

Muskie Rejects No. 2 Slot

Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Edmund Muskie today rejected George McGovern's invitation to be the Democratic vice-presidential nominee because of "family duties" and the emotional strain on his wife.  
McGovern promptly scheduled an evening announcement to disclose his new choice for a running mate.  
Shortly before Muskie revealed his decision outside his Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home, McGovern's campaign headquarters in Washington said the presidential candidate would make "an important statement on the vice-presidential matter at 7:30 p.m. (EDT) tonight."  
A source close to McGovern said he would name his choice for the second spot on the ticket at that time, possibly on television.  
Muskie was at least the fourth person to turn down an offer from McGovern and his

decision came only three days before the Democratic national committee's scheduled meeting to formally select the party's vice-presidential nominee.  
Muskie, who flew to Maine Friday to weigh McGovern's invitation, told a news conference that he had told McGovern of his decision "with regret."  
George McGovern will ask Sargent Shriver to be his Democratic running mate, a source close to Shriver said today.  
Muskie's announcement was anticipated after a McGovern aide, Richard Dougherty, said today in Washington that Muskie would turn down the offer and had told McGovern.  
Then, just moments before the start of the news conference, the Maine senator's 23-year-old son Steve said his father had told McGovern of his refusal Friday night.  
Muskie, who served as Hu-



Muskie

Fallers  
Plea To  
Chabot

NO CALLS  
FOR BOB  
SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield sat through an hour-long radio talk show Friday without receiving a single call. He later attended a beer festival.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of British Columbia's rebel forest industry fallers said Friday night they will ask Labor Minister James Chabot to open new negotiations on a contract for fallers.  
A significant number of the 800 coast fallers have refused to return to work despite the signing of a master agreement last month by the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies.  
Estimates of the number of fallers remaining off work vary widely, depending on whether they come from management or spokesmen for the rebels, who also are at odds with the IWA leadership.  
The rebels have forced widespread layoffs in the industry since few trees are being felled while they press their demands for a standard "piece-rate wage instead of the \$80-a-day flat rate called for in the new industry contract."  
About 300 placard-waving fallers picketed outside the downtown offices of the IWA, FIR and giant MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. earlier Friday before attending a meeting which voted for a seven-point program calling for a return to the old contract and a government-conducted meeting between representatives of government, the fallers and FIR.  
After the meeting, the fallers steering committee went into closed session to discuss the problem. Spokesman Bill Goodwin then announced the proposals would be sent to Chabot, who would be expected to make the next move.  
The fallers program would include reinstatement with full seniority for all fallers employed prior to April 15 — when the fallers first walked off their jobs — and halting of all court actions arising from the dispute.  
They called for satisfactory employment conditions to be negotiated by Oct. 31 and proposed that work continue uninterrupted by either fallers or employers up to Oct. 30.  
A motion for an immediate return to work and a move to hold a vote on whether to leave the IWA were ruled out of order at the noisy open meeting. Although some fallers have expressed willingness to join another union, possibly the Teamsters, the majority appeared to be against such action.  
The fallers vowed to continue their strike should the IWA and FIR reject their proposals.  
There was no immediate comment from the IWA leadership or officials of FIR, although both parties have said the rebels should respect the contract now in force.

YEMEN  
REDS  
STAY

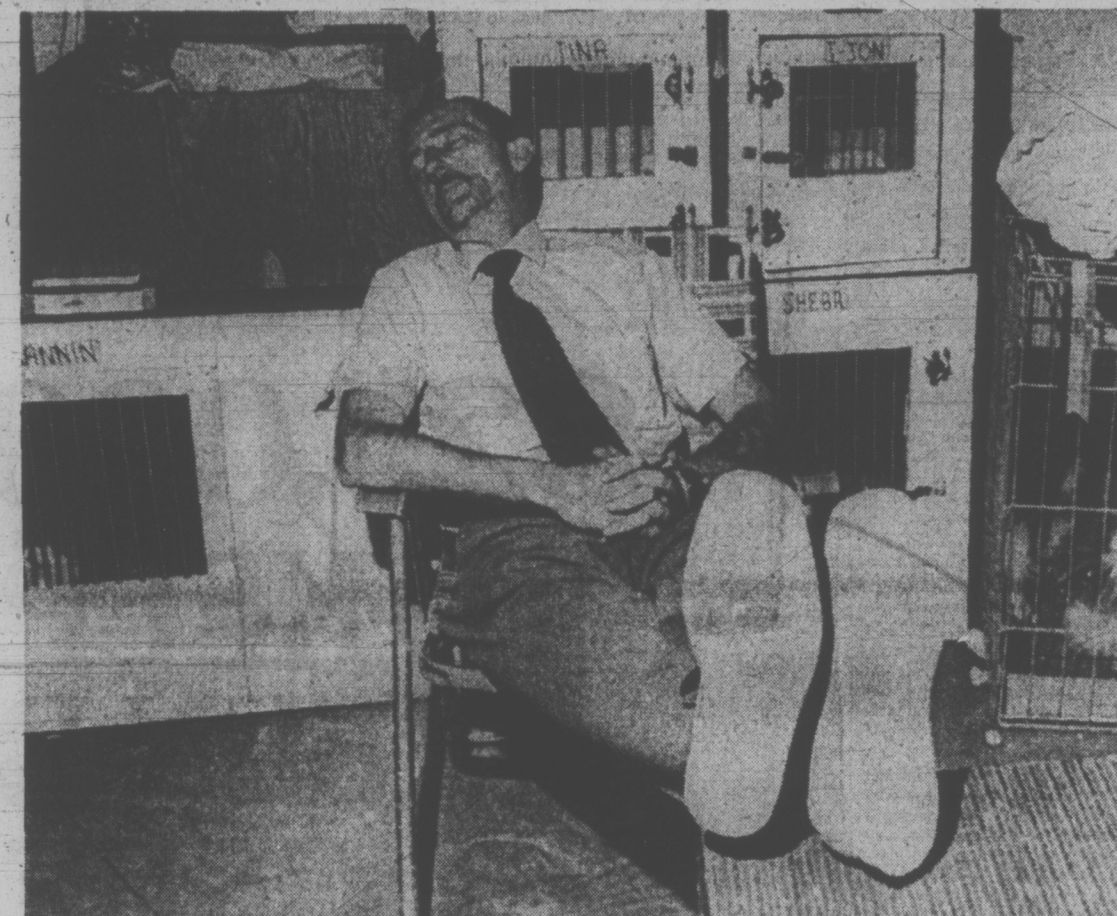
Yemen denied today a report published in Egypt that the country sought to close its Soviet bases and send Russian advisers home.  
A spokesman said there is "nothing true in the story."  
Yemeni Prime Minister Mohsen El Aini has just made state visits to Moscow, Peking and North Korea.

Neglect  
Cited  
In B.C.  
Zoos

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has called for an "Animal Bill of Rights."  
A study of 14 major zoos across the province by the society found no cases of "blatant cruelty, but lots of neglect."  
"Mostly, by nice people, who are just not qualified to keep animals," according to society executive director Frank Jones.  
Jones said the survey found that B.C. zoos run the gamut from "very high-grade operations" like the Stanley Park zoo to the "worst in the country — those roadside menageries which display a poor patched deer or a poor stupid bear to attract people inside to buy a cup of coffee."  
The survey found that in many situations the animal enclosures did not provide adequate protection and shelter, did not permit safe and sanitary cleaning, did not preclude escape of the animal and did not prevent the public from coming into personal contact with the enclosure.  
The problem, said Dr. Charles Hitch, who conducted the survey, was that the wording of the B.C. Wildlife Act was too vague to adequately control conditions in enclosures.  
In most B.C. zoos, he said, there is no effective barrier outside monkey cages, and children can easily poke their fingers into the cages.  
Monkeys are known to bite human fingers.  
In fact, he added, monkeys are among the animals most dangerous to the public.  
The survey report also recommends that the number of animal species exempt from licensing be greatly reduced.  
"Reptiles are exempt from licensing, and there are more of them pumped down the toilet in this town (Vancouver) than there are living in the Everglades," said Jones.

Brands Alter  
Drug Effect:  
Researchers

OTTAWA (CP) — An editorial published today in the journal of the Canadian Medical Association argues that government health authorities should cease promoting the idea that various brands of medication of generic-name drugs are interchangeable.  
The editorial cites a research report in the same issue concluding that chemically-similar drugs from different makers do not neces-



Tired dogs come in many shapes and professional handler Jim Campbell of Surrey rests two on a table Friday while he grabs a brief snooze during day-long dog show at Memorial Arena.

Four Die  
In Pantry  
Slaughter

BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (UPI) — Gunmen herded four persons, including a retired executive of one of the largest U.S. insurance brokerages, into the kitchen pantry of the victim's expensive home and "slaughtered" them Friday night, police said.  
Shot to death in the attack were the owner of the home, Paul M. Corbett, 64; his wife, Marion, 57; Barbara S. Board, 22, a daughter of Mrs. Corbett by a previous marriage, and Mrs. Corbett's sister, Dorothy Derry, 60. Corbett was taken to hospital where he died of his wounds a short time later.  
Nearby lay the body of one of two dogs, a female dachshund, slashed to death. The Corbett's home is set in a heavily wooded section of this fashionable suburb, about 40 miles northwest of Chicago's The Loop.  
Robbery is believed to be the motive of the attack.

RCs Threaten to Quit Talks

BELFAST (AP) — A defiant march today by 1,000 members of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defence Association posed a major threat to British efforts to find a path to peace in Northern Ireland.  
Roman Catholic-orientated parliamentarians in Ulster indicated that unless police action was taken against the marchers they would pull out of talks with the British administration.  
But the UDA — the Protestants' answer to the Irish Republican Army — challenged security forces to a showdown and boasted that in the face of their militancy British administrator William Whitelaw was "helpless."  
The UDA men, masked and wielding clubs, stamped through the predominantly Protestant Woodstock zone of Belfast late Friday night.  
Despite a warning by White-law in the London Parliament Thursday that people parading in paramilitary uniforms in inflamed streets of Northern Ireland would be prosecuted, neither police nor soldiers intervened.  
One column of Protestants ran into a patrol of army jeeps, but swept around and passed them. Later the marchers met three senior police officers who at first turned their backs, then held up traffic for them.  
An army spokesman said: "The UDA marchers have broken the law and the police did not intervene. We did not intervene because the police did not ask us to intervene. This is basically a police matter."  
A spokesman at police headquarters confirmed no arrests were made, but added that charges could be laid against identified marchers. He said, however, that because many of the UDA men wore masks identification would be difficult.  
The Social and Democratic and Labor party — Northern Ireland's main opposition group which Whitelaw is anxious to woo into negotiations over the future of Ulster — said that unless the UDA men were prosecuted "our position over the talks would be quite impossible."  
SDLP legislator John Hume told reporters: "We have got to persuade Whitelaw to give us some short-term assurances to balance what the army has done to Catholic areas this past week."

Shows, sponsored by Victoria City Kennel Club, continue today and Sunday with a display by obedience-trained dogs at 6:30 this evening. (John McKay Photo.)

This Red Tide  
Perfectly Safe

Up-island coastal waters are red as tomato soup in patches because of an explosive "bloom" of harmless plankton.  
The plankton is a variety of what is commonly known as "Red Tide," says Dr. Neil Bourne, research scientist at the federal biological station at Nanaimo.  
But unlike another variety, this one is harmless, safe to swim in and not rendering shellfish poisonous although it may tint them red.  
Bourne has studied samples from beaches between the Oyster River and Gabriola Island and the conclusion has been the same — a harmless form of Red Tide.  
Both the research station and fisheries office in Campbell River have been

swamped with calls from worried residents and tourists, he said.  
The bloom, which happens every year at some point along the coast, was enhanced this year by just the right combination of water temperatures, nutrients, sunlight and other biological factors.  
Tidal currents and winds tend to concentrate the microscopic plants, giving the water a tomato soup color, he said.  
When shellfish ingest another kind of Red Tide, they become poisonous to warm-blooded animals, including humans.  
While the rarer toxic and the harmless varieties can co-exist, this hasn't been the case with samples studied so far, said Bourne.

Egg Rolls Proved Costly

The trouble with Chinese meals is that they have to be paid for — later, if not now, a 19-year-old man learned Friday.  
Gerald Thomas Jones, of 792 Dominion Street, thought he had found the way to beat the cost. He phoned two orders to Lum's Polynesian Restaurant, 914 Esquimalt Road, giving a fictitious address for one order and a friend's address for the other.  
When the delivery van arrived outside the friend's house, the order was not accepted. But while the driver was sorting out the situation at the door of the house, Jones was on the other side of the van, reaching through the open window for the other order, worth \$24.60.  
He shared it with his friends.  
But Judge William Ostler ruled in provincial court that Jones would have to pay the restaurant for the meal — and also pay the court a \$250 fine for theft.

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AT LAST! PARTY POLITICS GOES MOD

OTTAWA (CP) — It may not be a household word yet, but Modernization is the name of Canada's newest official political party.  
Never heard of it?  
Neither have most voters, which seems to be the way this unique party likes it.  
"I hate to say what we plan to do," said leader Glenn Pylypa of Edmonton. "If and when we do it, we'll make a formal statement."  
Meanwhile, Mr. Pylypa and 28 other Edmontonians have registered Modernization as a party with the chief electoral officer.  
That's the first step to getting the party label on the ballot in the next election. On the ballot, the party would appear as Mod in English, Mode in French.  
Jack Lewis, assistant chief electoral officer, says his staff knows nothing of the party except the names of its 29 officers.  
The application "came out of the blue" last month, he says.  
How big is the party?  
"Offhand I can't say," Mr. Pylypa said in an interview, refusing even to estimate.  
He did reveal that the party put itself together in 1967, but declined to say why it didn't jump into the 1968 election.  
"We had a few setbacks financially, politically. You know how it is."  
Mod faces a few more hurdles before it wins a place for its name on election ballots. Under 1970 law providing for party members on ballots for the first time, any registered party without representation in Parliament must field at least 50 candidates to get its name on the ballot.  
Mr. Pylypa declined to predict how many candidates the Mod party will nominate. In all, 264 Commons seats will be at stake.  
He wasn't sure, either, what direction the party would take politically.  
"I am the leader of the party. That's all that matters at this time."  
He would not even hint about the party's platform.  
Asked his occupation, he replied: "We all have a job in one way or another."  
With 29 officers listed, Mod had nearly as many executives on its registration form as the Progressive Conservatives or Liberals, and more than Social Credit or New Democrats.  
Mod's officers also out-

number the two other officially registered parties — Action Canada and the Western Canada Party. Both of those now are doubtful starters, Action Canada because founder Paul Hellyer shifted to the Conservatives and Western Canada because of inside differences.  
Unfortunately for Mod, the number of officers in any party has no bearing on the number of card-carrying members, still less with voter support.



# Phil Gives Hint Of Flight Plan

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi hinted Friday he has his eye on the boss's job.

At his nomination meeting in Kamloops, he told 250 supporters that Premier Bennett "is known as one of the great leaders of government in the whole world."

"And the little fellow who used to fly around in a jet airplane is not very far behind and if you keep me going I might catch up."

Gaglardi was unanimously acclaimed the Scored candidate in just 28 seconds.

Elsewhere on the provincial election scene:

Liberal leader David Anderson called Friday for appointment of an auditor-general to examine the finances of the British Columbia government.

Anderson told a news conference in Castlegar that B.C. hasn't had such an examination since Social Credit came to power 20 years ago. He added there is "a real uncertainty in my mind" about the state of the provinces' finances, "as well as in the minds of others."

The Liberal leader said he was not accusing Premier Bennett of personal mismanagement, but all B.C. residents have been receiving about provincial finances is Social Credit propaganda.

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett arrived in Port Simpson, where he said that a cannery proposed for the area would not be feasible unless local fishermen were freed from their financial obligation to the large fishing companies.

Conservative leader Derril Warren spent a low-key day campaigning in the Vancouver area, winding up the day with an appearance in Gastown where restaurant owner and yo-yo champion Harvey Lowe was nominated to join Tom Northcott to carry the Tory banner in the two-seat riding of Vancouver Centre.

Meantime, Bennett was en route to Vancouver by train after a northern swing which ended Thursday in Fort Nelson. He was expected to reach the lower mainland later today and no campaign stops were scheduled along the way.

Barrett remains in the Vancouver area today while Anderson mainstays in Port Simpson and Warren attends Squamish Days festivities.

At Prince Rupert, Barrett said an NDP government would "free" fishermen from the large packing companies by offering them low-interest loans so they could either buy their own boats or refinance loans on boats mortgaged by the companies.

At present, he said, a fisherman must give first refusal on his catch to the company which finances his boat.

Commenting on the proposed cannery to be established by Indians at Port Simpson with promised provincial grants, Barrett said he doubted the operation could get the volume of fish necessary to make it a sound venture unless it could out-bid the big companies.

Expressing doubts that the Social Credit government would support future continuous operation of the cannery, Barrett said an NDP government would finance the entire project.

He also said his party would add a department of co-operatives to the trade and industry portfolio to govern future co-operative activity.

Anderson told a Kelowna rally that government must try new methods to improve health standards without unduly raising costs, and suggested one of the main problems is "a lack of coordination and fragmentation of medical services at the provincial level."

He said health services are split among the departments

of health, labor, rehabilitation and welfare and the office of the provincial secretary with the result that "no one really knows what the other is doing." He suggested a single ministry to cover all health services.

Anderson also questioned publication by the government of a booklet on safety, which he estimated cost \$100,000 more than originally estimated because production of it was rushed prior to the election.

He termed it campaign propaganda at public expense and said it may have cost taxpayers up to \$350,000.

On the local election scene, Works Minister William Chant, who is not running for re-election, will direct campaigns of the five Social Credit candidates in Greater Victoria.

"We have to take an integrated team approach to the problems in our area," he told a luncheon meeting, "because so many of our concerns extend beyond municipal and riding boundaries."

Attending the meeting were Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings and Newell Morrison, the party's Victoria candidates, Herb Bruch for Esquimalt, Foster Isherwood for Saanich and Howard McDiarmid for Oak Bay.

The candidates will hold a mass rally Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

In Saanich, NDP candidate Eric Sherwood said Bennett's absence from the premiers' conference explained the lack of federal co-operation about which the premier often complains.

"Is electioneering putting people before politics?" Sherwood asked.

Mel Couveller, Liberal candidate in Oak Bay, said Bennett designated his heir-apparent when he sent his long-time aide, deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace, to head the B.C. delegation to the premiers' conference.

He could have chosen any of half a dozen cabinet ministers.

"I think the premier is trying to tell us something,"

Isherwood responded today by saying Bennett had made B.C.'s position abundantly clear at previous premiers' conferences.

"He's not interested in just making a stance at these conferences like the arrogant young Liberals and the airy Tories because he's been looking after B.C. for the past 20 years and that's what he's doing right now."

Malcolm Anderson, brother of the provincial Liberal leader and the party's candidate in Saanich and the Islands, summarized his message Friday as "let's get down to business."

He said the government has failed to use advanced management techniques to get the most use out of legislation. A Liberal government is determined to improve management effectiveness at all levels.

He said he favored and was sure the people wanted an all-night ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland.



## Flood Victims Riot, Kill After Philippine Torrent

MANILA (UPI) — Food riots were reported in flood-ridden central Luzon province today. One woman storekeeper accused of profiteering was hacked to death by irate customers.

A full month of almost constant rain in the Philippines has created the worst flood disaster in recent years and has left much of the area under water. Thousands are homeless and 420 persons have drowned or been killed in landslides, the national disaster co-ordinating council said.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the flooding conditions which have caused a shortage of food also may seriously affect next year's rice crops. Other officials said the floods have set back national development three years.

Field reports said irate flood victims hacked to death the storekeeper in Samal, Batangas province, 35 miles northwest of Manila. Police said several men forced their way into a grocery store in Candaba, Pampanga province, in the heart of the disaster area, 50 miles north of Manila, and stole about \$100 worth of food.

Mayor Pedro Capulong of Floridablanca, another Pampanga town hit by new floods Friday, warned provincial authorities hundreds of residents were desperate and ready to storm retail stores.

The helicopter carrier USS New Orleans arrived Friday to join in the flood relief work, replacing the USS Trioli which has been at the U.S. Subic Bay naval base for the past two weeks.

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## 3 Die In Island Crash

NANAIMO — Three persons were killed this morning in a two-car collision at an intersection in suburban Harewood.

Nanaimo RCMP said John Joseph Wagner, 59, of Nanaimo, the lone driver of one of the cars, was dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Barry Hulley, 18, and Shane Brydon, 16, also of Nanaimo, died in hospital, police said.

Three other passengers in the young people's car remain in hospital.

Bruce Rodgers, 17, is in critical condition. Leon Clark, 17, and Ted VanWaes, 16, are both satisfactory. All are from Nanaimo.

## capital scene

Public meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Beacon Hill Park Speaker's Corner, Larry Tickner, trade unionist and secretary of Socialist Party of Canada, talks on "Political Analysis: how the NDP Gets its Hand into the Trade Union Till."

MULLINS MARINE  
10-SPEEDS  
LOW MONTHLY TERMS  
915 YATES STREET

## Psychiatrists Cool on Sharing

A spokesman for local psychiatrists said today he is sure his colleagues in private won't agree to sharing their incomes with lower-paid psychiatrists in salaried government jobs.

Dr. Hugh Bacon, chairman of the Victoria chapter of the provincial psychiatric section in the B.C. Medical Association, was commenting on a suggestion by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Friday.

Loffmark said "global budgeting" by government for mental health services appeared the most practical solution to the present two-level method of delivering psychiatric care.

Global budgeting would mean providing a fixed amount for mental health. If salaried psychiatrists got a bigger share, psychiatrists in private practice would get less.

Bacon suggested any inequity could be eliminated by raising salaries of government psychiatrists or putting them on the same fee-for-service basis as their colleagues in private practice.

Salaried psychiatrists in a large number of government-financed clinics aren't in private practice because they don't have the qualifications, he said.

Raising salaries would likely attract more qualified doctors to government jobs.

Bacon said he was somewhat amused by Loffmark's comments because he (Bacon) has just lost his office secretary to a higher paying government job.

He wondered if the minister's position means government secretaries should share their incomes with secretaries who earn less as employees of doctors in private practice.

## the weather

There were cloudy periods and showers across central B.C. and the north coast on Friday. Elsewhere it was sunny and warm with afternoon temperatures in the interior reaching 83 degrees at Penikese and Kamloops while on the coast they were near 85 at Hope, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

There will be a few periods of rain or drizzle along the extreme north coast and fog patches along the outer coast both today and Sunday. In other areas, sunny warm weather will persist as a ridge of high pressure is maintained across the province. Afternoon temperatures in many areas will be a little warmer on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, a few cloudy periods in the morning, otherwise sunny. Winds at times westerly 15. Sunday, sunny. Highs today and Sunday, near 75. Low tonight, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for a few cloudy periods in the morning. Sunday, sunny. Highs today and Sunday, 70 to 75 near the coast and 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few morning cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday, near 70 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight, about 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 71 53 —

Normal 69 53 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 70 56 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 63 — 56 .99

Halifax 74 50 —

Montreal 64 50 —

Ottawa 65 47 —

Toronto 65 40 —

North Bay 63 51 —

The Pas 64 43 —

Kenora 74 52 —

Winnipeg 80 54 .02

Brandon 80 52 —

Regina 84 54 —

Saskatoon 71 51 .02

Pr. Albert 68 47 .01

N. Battleford 66 50 .07

Swift Current

85 52 —

Lethbridge 85 55 —

Calgary 80 52 —

Edmonton 66 48 .62

Penikese 83 59 —

Cranbrook 85 54 —

Castlegar 92 54 —

Vancouver 76 57 —

Pr. Rupert 64 56 —

Pr. George 67 49 —

Nanaimo 84 53 —

Kamloops 93 67 —

Revelstoke 83 51 —

Fort Nelson 53 48 .42

Whitehorse 67 51 .15

Fort St. John 60 49 .20

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 65, 56; Detroit 73, 45; Honolulu 87, 73; Seattle 83, 60; Spokane 91, 63; Portland 92, 63; San Francisco 71, 53; Los Angeles 77, 65; New York 79, 57.

World Temperatures: Rome 83, 57; Paris 73, 60; London 66, 54; Berlin 70, 54; Amsterdam 66, 34; Brussels 73, 68; Madrid 86, 61; Moscow 90, 73; Tokyo 92, 80.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 48.8 hrs.

Last August 36.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 41.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1387.9 hrs.

Last Year 1329.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1454.1 hrs.

Precipitation, August — ins.

Last August trace

Normal (30 years) .08 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins.

Last Year 12.68 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.67 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 5:56 Sunset 20:43

(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M. A. P. H. M. A. P. H. M. A. P. H. M.

4 105.05 1.4 20.30 9.11

5 104.00 9.15 20.7 7.17 10 7.9 21.45 9.0

6 104.50 8.16 20.7 7.17 10 7.9 21.45 9.0

7 107.35 8.17 10 7.17 10 7.4

8 100.25 8.7 10 7.17 10 7.4 20.10 9.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M. A. P. H. M. A. P. H. M. A. P. H. M.

4 104.20 1.4 15.15 10.11 25.35 9.4 22.50 10.5

5 107.15 1.2 16.10 10.11 25.35 9.4

6 100.05 10.20 15.1 10.11 25.35 9.4

7 101.15 10.2 10 15.1 10.11 25.35 9.4

8 102.10 10.10 15.1 10.11 25.35 9.4

# \$25,000,000 TO KEEP OUR GREEN BELTS GREEN

It takes more than good intentions to ensure that the magnificent scenic and recreational areas of British Columbia are preserved for future generations. It takes far-sighted policies, dedication... and a great deal of money.

That's why, this year, your Provincial Government established the \$25,000,000 Green Belt Protection Fund.

The purpose of the Fund is to ensure that some of our finest green belts stay green. In many cases, the only way to guarantee this is for Government to buy up lands now held by private individuals. This is being done — right now — in British Columbia.

The Green Belt Protection Fund is just one way your Social Credit Government is working to preserve and protect the natural environment of this province. Our aim is a British Columbia you'll be proud to pass on to your children.

# SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS!

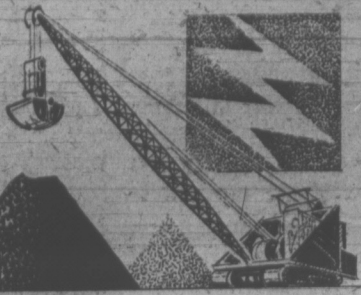
VOTE FOR YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE

SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

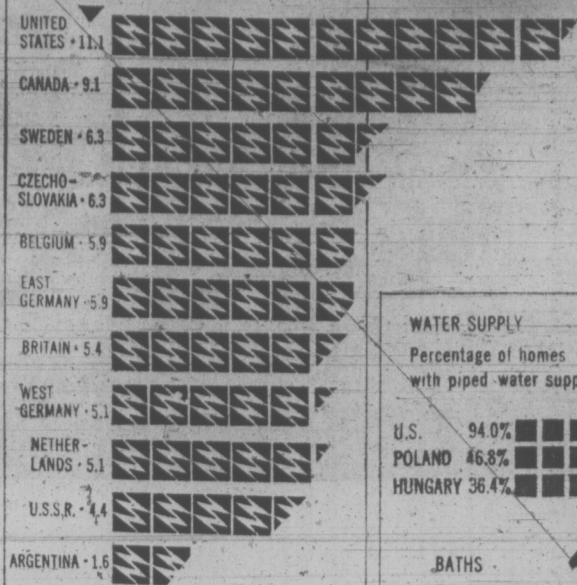


## "HAVES" LEAD PRODUCTION UPSWING

But in countries where shortages of food and housing are acute, the rate of production is barely ahead of the population increase



PER CAPITA USE OF ENERGY IN 1970  
Figures represent the number of metric tons of coal it would take to produce the energy used



In general, the United States enjoys the world's highest living standard while the countries of Asia and Africa are at the bottom of the list

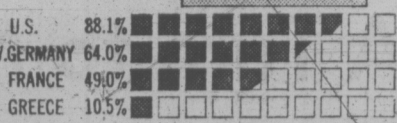
### WATER SUPPLY

Percentage of homes with piped water supply



### BATHS

Percentage of homes that have baths



North America has a population upswing of only 1.3 per cent a year

Latin America's population has been increasing 2.9 per cent annually

The world's population is increasing at the rate of 2 per cent a year

AP Newsfeatures

# From Sacred Scriptures to Hamburgers

FARNHAM, Que. (CP) — Pencho Rabgey says if he were still in Tibet he would probably be a teacher.

"Now I'm a cook in a restaurant — the night shift."

For nine years he studied under the monks of Lhasa to earn the degree in sacred scriptures of Tibetan Buddhism that now hangs on the living room wall of the modest duplex he rents in this industrial community, 30 miles south of Montreal.

"The degree was very difficult to obtain," Mr. Rabgey said in an interview. "There were dozens of monks who questioned me all night for 12 hours."

Teaching what he had learned ended in 1959 when he and his family followed the Dalai Lama, the god-king of Tibet, into exile in India after the Communist Chinese invaded Tibet.

Last year, he, his wife and two children were part of a

contingent of 240 Tibetan refugees flown to Canada by the federal government following a personal request from the Dalai Lama to Prime Minister Trudeau.

### TAUGHT FRENCH

About 70 of the refugees settled in small groups in several Quebec towns after spending eight months learning French in a provincially-run orientation centre near Montreal and trying to follow federal government plans to integrate them into the French-language milieu.

For the group who settled here last March — Mr. Rabgey and his family, including a Canadian-born son he named Francois, three other Tibetan families and 12 bachelors — there has been some success.

Most plan to send their children to French schools, though they feel more comfortable in English learned in

India, and are heartened by their acceptance by the local people who held receptions when the group arrived and again when one of the families had a baby.

But while looking for a new life in Canada, the Tibetans do not want to lose their heritage.

Mr. Rabgey now hopes his learning and his Buddhist scripts will be useful in keeping the Tibetan traditions alive in Quebec.

"Our religion is a very important part of our lives," he said. "I want to be able to teach it to our children."

In Farnham, an attractive textile town with a population of 8,000 set amidst rolling countryside, the Tibetans are not lost in an urban sprawl.

The families have been settled in houses or apartments found by the local Canada Manpower centre and the

bachelors scattered in boarding houses throughout the community.

"The houses are all within walking distance of each other," said Marcel Larocque, local Manpower manager. "I think that's very important to them."

Mr. Rabgey, whose back garden is plowed for potatoes and corn, says it is a "good place — much better than Montreal and the climate is like Tibet's."

"I like cold weather," Mr. Larocque has found jobs for all the men in the Tibetan community in the town's largest restaurant and a local wood-working plant. While the wages are low — Mr. Rabgey earns \$75 a week as second-class cook — Mr. Larocque said most of the jobs are apprenticeship positions and pay will improve as the Tibetans better their qualifications.

Two Tibetan girls who went on a fruitless job hunt after the eight-month orientation course now are taking commercial courses they hope will lead to clerical jobs in Montreal.

"We're going to be strangers here for a long time," said 24-year-old Lynne Borjee, smiling shyly. "You take so many things for granted but for us it's like being born all over again."

Lynne and Kesang Ichhemorito have had difficulty finding apartments in Montreal because of their race and are scornful of North American preconceptions that Tibetans sit about philosophizing. But they said the biggest problem in adjusting is pollution.

"We're still not used to it," said Lynne. "I can't breathe properly."

## UVic Music Workshop

The University of Victoria will hold a music workshop from Sunday to Saturday, Aug. 6-12.

Workshop director, Dr. C. K. Mather says studies in piano, lute, recorder, viola and harpsichord will be offered. Those playing other instruments such as krumphorns, rackets or shawms are invited to join the renaissance band, which will meet every afternoon.

Tuition is \$50 and applica-

tions should be made to Dr. Mather, in care of the Early Music Workshop, Department of Music, University of Victoria.

Two recitals, open to the public, will be held during the workshop.

Toronto pianist Peggie Sampson will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, and the workshop faculty at the same time Friday, Aug. 11, both in room 144, MacLaurin Building.

Admission is \$2.

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## Gap Between Rich, Poor Lands Wider

A comprehensive survey of 150 nations compiled by the United Nations shows that the economic gap between the rich and poor countries of the world is growing wider.

The report issued by the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs disclosed that the total per capita output of the have nations rose by 43 per cent from 1960 to 1970, while the increase of the have-not states was only 27 per cent.

The disparity in living standards was illustrated in a number of ways in the 813-page report.

In consumption of the world's energy all sources of energy were compared in terms of the energy produced by metric tons of coal. In such terms, each individual in America consumed the equivalent of 11.1 metric tons in 1970 compared to a world per capita average of 1.3 metric tons.

Other prime users of energy were Canada, 9.1 metric tons, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, 6.3 metric tons each, Belgium, Denmark and East Germany, 5.9 metric tons each.

Another yardstick was adequacy of housing. It showed that in the United States and Britain there was a density of 6 persons a room and 7 persons in Switzerland. At the other end of the spectrum, the Central African Republic had a density of 3.4 persons.

In the field of plumbing facilities, 94 per cent of the homes in the United States had a piped water supply compared to 46.8 of the homes in Poland and 36.4 in Hungary.

The report went on to show that \$8.1 per cent of the homes in America had baths compared to 64 per cent in West Germany, 49 per cent in France and only 10.5 per cent in Greece.

In terms of caloric food intake per capita, Ireland led the field with 3,450 calories a day, followed by New Zealand with 3,320 and the United States, 3,290. France weighed in with 3,270 calories, Britain 3,180, East Germany 3,040 and West German 2,940.

Far down on the list in caloric intake was Somalia 1,770 calories, Bolivia 1,760 and Indonesia 1,750.

The United States far outstripped all other nations in the number of passenger cars, totalling 88.9 million for 1970 out of a world total of 192.6 million.

The world population total had reached 3.632 billion by the middle of 1970 and was going up at the rate of 2 per cent a year. The statistics disclosed that Asia had a population of 2,056 billion and was showing an increase of 2.3 per cent a year. Africa had a population of 334 million with an increase of 2.5 per cent, Latin America 283 million and an increase of 2.9 per cent.

North America had a population of 228 million and an upswing of only 1.3 per cent annually.

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Canadian Radio-Television Commission

Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

Ottawa, July 24, 1972

### PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decisions effective July 24, 1972:

Decision CRTC 72-226

DUNCAN, B.C.

Application Radio CKAY Ltd., licensee of CKAY Duncan, B.C., to transfer all the issued common shares (1400) to E. Mykyte.

Decision: APPROVED.

The Commission expects that the change of control of the licensee company will not affect the maintenance of the service provided by this broadcasting undertaking.

Decision CRTC 72-229

SALTSPRING ISLAND, B.C.

Application by a company to be incorporated, represented by J. Harrison to acquire the assets of the cable television system serving Salt Spring Island, B.C. from Aristocrat Cookware Ltd. and for a cable television licence for Salt Spring Island, B.C., upon surrender of the current licence issued to Aristocrat Cookware Ltd.

Decision: APPROVED.

The Commission issues a licence expiring on March 31, 1977 subject to conditions to be specified therein.

The Commission expects that the change of ownership will not affect the maintenance of the service provided by this cable television system.

Monique Coupal, Secretary

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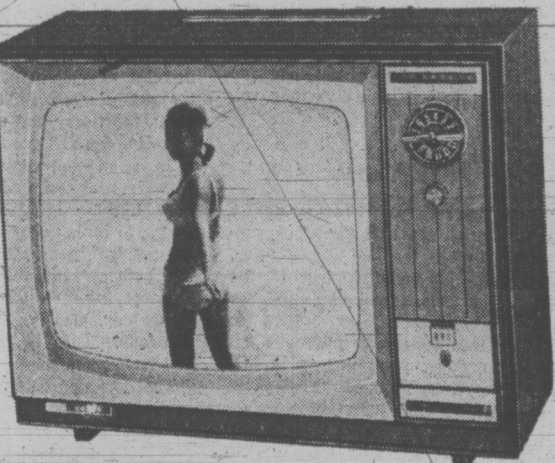
\* MUNICH — WEST GERMANY SUMMER OLYMPICS AUG. 26 TO SEPT. 10

\* MOSCOW — RUSSIA HOCKEY, CANADA vs. U.S.S.R. SEPT. 22, 24, 26, 28

\* Montreal — Toronto — Winnipeg — Vancouver HOCKEY, CANADA vs. U.S.S.R. SEPT. 2, 4, 6, 8

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## Flood Victims Are the Pawns

The readiness of Premier Bennett to take issue with Ottawa on any pretext at all can be seen in his handling of the payments to victims of the recent floods in this province. With total aid payments estimated to reach as much as \$7 million, the long-established formula on which Ottawa contributes to relief would set the federal con-

tribution at about \$2.5 million. But Mr. Bennett arbitrarily demanded that the national and provincial governments should contribute on a 50-50 basis.

He ignored the usual procedure whereby a province goes ahead with full aid grants to flood victims and then, when the details have been reported, is reimbursed

with the amount of the federal share. Mr. Bennett paid only half the total requests of the victims and callously told them to write to Ottawa for the rest of their money.

There can be few instances of more ruthless treatment of citizens in need. The victims' plight has been used as a lever in Mr. Bennett's province-versus-nation political game.

Ottawa has now sent \$2.5 million to British Columbia with a request for the detailed accounting which will make it possible to determine the exact size of the federal contribution. The balance, if any, would then be forwarded to the province. But Mr. Bennett has not sent in the assessments which would be the signal for Ottawa to pay up its full share. He apparently prefers to let the flood victims wait for their money while he attempts to pin the blame on the federal government.

Even in the throes of an election campaign this is inexcusable conduct. As the letter from Ottawa says: "The federal government still awaits complete information from your government." This is not the first reminder Mr. Bennett has had that his report should be sent in so that the victims can be paid. It seems that petty politics has a priority even in time of need.

## What Do We Eat in Meat?

The ban on production and use of the growth hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol) for cattle and sheep in the U.S. may be followed by a similar ban in Canada. Reports from Ottawa indicate that the Department of Health has been watching DES closely, and it may be assumed that appropriate agencies in the U.S. such as the Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration have been in touch with Ottawa throughout the investigation of DES.

American action to ban the compound came into play when traces of DES were found in meat. The hormone is known to cause cancer in test animals and has been tentatively linked to cancer in the daughters of women who took DES to prevent miscarriage during pregnancy.

Canadian reports do not make clear, however, whether pellets of DES implanted in animals will continue to be allowed in the U.S. until a residue in meat has been definitely established. The so-called "Delaney clause" is part of the U.S. Food and Drug Act introduced by Rep. James Delaney of New York in 1958 and prohibits the use of any substance causing cancer in man or animals.

It is not altogether comforting to be told by the U.S. FDA Commissioner, Dr. Charles Edwards, that "Human harm (through use of DES) has not been demonstrated in over 17 years of use." This could mean, of course, only that techniques are not yet sufficiently developed or comprehensive enough to prove harm. The sooner DES is banned here in all its forms the better.

ART STOTT

## The Fields of Yesterday

The head gardener of our manorial acres is sizing up the raspberry canes prior to pruning, now the crop has been harvested.

"We'll cut a little more out of the centre to let the sunlight in," she tells me.

"A reasonably good season," she remarks, then details the quantities of berries she has frozen or put up in jam she doesn't have to cook.

We share a satisfaction over the yield and the savings that accrue from growing your own produce—if you don't count labor, fertilizer, water and the inconvenience of being tied down to the seasonal demands of a garden.

"You didn't buy many strawberries this summer," I remarked to the chief purchasing agent of our establishment.

"At prices as they have been in recent years," she replied, "you don't buy many strawberries, period."

The comment strikes home if you talk with veterans of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association, comparing peak years of the 'thirties with production today. But the price over the counter to the consumer may be only one of the economic ingredients involved in a dwindling volume of business.

### Peak Years

In the 'thirties, recalls one grower of long standing, farms in this area produced up to 650 tons of strawberries, including 45 carloads shipped to the prairies. Now the association produces about 150 tons, though that figure is boosted by independents in this region.

Back in those peak years, berries brought the farmer about 14 cents a pound—a little more than half of the 23 cents they bring today. Pickers were paid three cents a pound against five now—and a picker with experience could make about half of the \$8 to \$10 a day considered an average this season. The cost, the growers' veteran told me, goes up to its retail pinnacle by the

mark-ups that occur after the berries leave the farm.

But that is by no means the whole picture.

Back in the 'twenties a boy could ride his bike to the relative wilderness of Mount Tolmie, play for a while in the sand pit and then climb to the hilltop. From there he could look north and west to the farms and fields of Saanich, locating the rectangle, made small by distance, which was the berry farm he worked as a novice picker. Today, a man past middle age, he can drive his car to the viewpoint on top of Mount Tolmie and gaze out over the housing and commercial developments that have replaced the farms and fields he saw as a boy.

### An Easier Life

The berry farmer of decades ago, operating out in the country, has been finding that the country is moving farther out as suburbs expand. What was once ground highly suitable for the crops he chose is now more frequently much more valuable for residential or commercial development. Why, in his increased years, should he undergo the work, the worry and the risks of a crop when he can sell out to a developer and retire to an easier life?

So he makes the sale, reluctantly perhaps because the ties to the soil are strong in him, though not necessarily in the younger generations of his family. The land ceases to be agricultural. The physical base on which the berry industry depended is reduced and production falls.

I have mentioned this development to the head gardener of our manorial acres, suggesting that we might put in some strawberry plants on the lower terrace.

"That's up to you," she says. "But remember that you don't just put in the plants and let nature take its course from then on. Strawberry culture is something you have to learn and it's a lot of work. You do what you like."

So we are wedded to the raspberry specialization, with fewer canes as she thins out the middle of the plot. Wouldn't do to go into competition with the head gardener by branching out into strawberries. Not on the basis of my enthusiasm for gardening, at any event.

## Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

If you walk the mile-long River Trail at Goldstream campsite, you can find many different kinds of habitats, and yet each and all fit into the ecological character of the river bank.

As you start at the bridge, there is a fine specimen of the grand fir and some western hemlocks. Here the bank is a gentle slope and there are many grasses and sun-loving plants.

Moving up the small slope, you can see where the rocks have been "uplifted," and are comprised of "slate-shale"; some have been tilted. Here the red cedar appears, as well as the hazel shrubs, and here the slope to the river is quite steep. There are deep pools that have been made by the waters rushing against the high rocky bluff on the far bank.

The trail still slopes upward, and you can find an abundance of western yew. Here the Douglas firs are rather stunted and the wood would be very hard. This is due to the shallowness of the soil on a hard rock face. The bank is still quite steep and covered with much vegetation.

The trail now slopes down and it is quite shady. Here you can find the twin-flower and the vanilla leaf. The slope to the river is shallow.

Here gravel bars appear and you can

see many of the long finger-like leaves of the colt's-foot plant. In the river there are many boulders, all of them smooth and rounded, where the river swirls and eddies, slowly breaking them down.

As you move along, you enter Douglas fir stands: here the ground is quite "boggy", and in places a plank walk has been built.

This boggy area is indicated by the many clumps of deer-fern that grow only in this type of soil. You can see a fine display of lady-fern, which has the beautiful pattern of black spore cases on the under-side; there are also many clumps of sword fern, with their "hinged" fronds.

There are a number of tiny seepages running out from the upper slope. This indicates that the campsite is located on the top of a large sand and gravel bed left by the ice age. It is possible that deep down below the gravel you would be able to find boggy conditions. The slope to the river is gentle and, if you go down, you can see the coho fingerlings feeding.

You now come to the trail leading to the "Meeting Place," which will take you back to the camp road. Stop at the campfire circle and see the old Douglas firs that are over 600 years old and are nine feet through at the butt.



Torino

Bruce Obas

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Peking: A Turn to Moderation

PARIS — The interesting thing about Chairman Mao Tse-tung's recent conversation with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann was not the Chinese leader's open disclosure that Lin Piao, once his designated successor, had mounted a conspiracy against him, had unsuccessfully attempted to flee to Moscow and was therefore considered a traitor.

This information, which has been trickling out in bits and pieces almost since Lin's plane crashed mysteriously in Outer Mongolia last September, has now been confirmed not only to Schumann but painstakingly to the world at large. What really is more significant than the act of placing an official tombstone on a dramatic event in recent Chinese history is the indication Mao gave the French minister concerning the future.

To begin with, the chairman placed the weight of his authority behind the course of moderation in foreign policy,

now being fixed by Premier Chou En-lai who is plainly at the administrative helm and may thus be said to have won the war of the Chinese succession that was involved in Lin Piao's plot.

Mao showed himself astonishingly restrained concerning governmental — as distinguished from ideological — policy. He implied approval that Western Europe was continuing to organize along the path of extended unity. He indicated more reasonable views on the Middle East than the West had suspected.

Furthermore, and possibly as a consequence of President Nixon's Peking visit, Mao hinted a more moderate view

France may deem it opportune to play a more positive role in peacemaking endeavors between the Arabs and Israel, possibly giving fresh encouragement to the Jarring mission in its shuttle missions among Middle East capitals.

There had already been a suspicion of easement in Paris' bleak hostility toward Israel, before the Schumann Peking trip. It is conceivable further hints of this softening may develop, even without changes in the substance of fundamental policy.

### As Catalyst

Perhaps more directly significant, because this city plays host to the Vietnam peace talks that have stuttered along more than four years, France might seek to act more positively as a catalyst. If Mao expresses himself less rigidly than his own propagandists when discussing Indochina with a distinguished French statesman, this may be taken as additional support for a compromise political solution.

Pressure in this direction has been mounting. The mere fact that Brezhnev agreed to receive Nixon while American mines blockaded Soviet ships inside Haiphong harbor and while American bombers hammered North Vietnam and the outskirts of Hanoi, was in itself indicative of a softening Soviet attitude.

Since then Russian propaganda on the war has been subtly less harsh. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union had reduced the risk of being sucked into confrontation with the United States on another front by agreeing to Cairo's request to withdraw much of its military strength in Egypt.

### Tempering Policy

The inference to be deduced from Mao's unusual conversation with Schumann is that Peking as well as Moscow is tempering its foreign policy line, even though Peking and Moscow remain in sharp disagreement. The suggestion that Washington is also seeking formulas cannot help but further influence French policy reflections on its own diplomatic position.

Paris has said since the start of the Vietnam negotiations that it did not feel the moment was yet propitious for any French intervention to bring about a solution but that it would contemplate positive action when the moment did, in fact, appear ripe. Perhaps that time has finally come. When this country's officialdom returns from its August holidays, having reflected on the Chinese mood, new surprises may emerge.

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service



LIN PIAO  
... conspirator

on the Vietnam War than that enunciated by France itself since the famous speech given by President de Gaulle in Phnompenh in September, 1966, a speech that has served as a guideline for French policy on this question ever since.

Finally, Mao expressed sorrow that de Gaulle had died before he was able to come to China. The innuendo conveyed to Paris is that President Pompidou should make the journey instead and one may be sure that prospects of such a voyage are now being examined.

The unexpectedly low key of Maoist observations concerning the Middle East and Vietnam are not without possible importance in analyzing future French policy. Although differences between Washington and Paris on both subjects have narrowed somewhat, at least in their expression, a wide gap remains.

Now, it is not to be excluded that

## In an Atmosphere of Insult and Short-Tempered Bombast

CALGARY — The opening skirmish of what is bound to be a long and bitter struggle over law enforcement in Calgary, which erupted over importing an American police chief, is symptomatic of what might be described as "the Calgary sickness."

No community in Canada, over the years, has made such a big thing of its friendliness as Calgary. Newcomers settling here are besieged by residents seeking confirmation of "Calgary friendliness." During Stampede Week Calgarians try to smother visiting tourists with loving kindness and open-hearted invitations for boozing and barbecuing.

Unhappily, at other times of the year, a posture of chronic belly-aching and nay-saying has become more characteristic of the town. It has almost reached the point where anybody who wants to do anything and lets the public become privy to the fact is faced with immediate and bitter opposition.

Calgary, from its earliest days, has owed much to the ranching and meat-packing industry. It is the main shipping point for beef cattle west of Winnipeg. This is a primary Calgary industry. Yet

when the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, a farmer-owned and managed sales organization, sought to build a modern, indoor combination stockyards and farmers' market on the outskirts near the airport it evoked a storm of opposition.

### Delaying Tactics

Every delaying tactic Philadelphia-type lawyers could devise has been used to hold up the project in the hope of ultimately driving the industry from the city.

Shopping centre developers, recreational projects, tourist facilities, have all been the subject of drop-of-the-hat petition collecting blitzkriegs. Frequently, however, development proposals are turned down by the planners before the public has a chance to vent its spleen. Last year, five industrial projects were rejected out of hand, which provoked the Calgary Herald into complaining that Edmonton was now getting 12 industrial plants to every one coming to Calgary.

Opposition to construction is only part of it. Twenty years ago the city con-

JAMES H. GRAY

structed a couple of arterial traffic routes around what was then the south side of Mount Royal, the town's upper-crust residential area. Lately the residents of Mount Royal have become unhappy with vehicular traffic using these and other streets. They had only to take up a petition and city council ordered steel barricades erected to block these streets to other Calgarians. Mount Royal, therefore has been turned into Canada's first "no-go" enclave.

The tone of modern Calgary is set by Mayor Rod Sykes who delights in a resort to gutter insults for anyone who crosses him. The result is a city council that is torn with dissension and riddled with cliques. Out of all this had emerged a condition of things which is the negation of that old booster slogan — "If you can't boost, don't knock." In Calgary it has reached the point where it should read "If you can't knock, don't boost!"

The uproar over the police depart-

ment has been erupting for several years, since Mayor Sykes tangled with the department over the policing of a rock festival. There has been a public inquiry into civic administration that zeroed in on the police but came to nothing. Chief Duke Kent, an up-from-the-ranks old-fashioned cop, decided to take early retirement rather than put up with the pressure and hassling he was getting from "city hall."

When the Sykes-dominated police commission decided to go to Oakland, California, for a replacement it demonstrated a truly monumental insensitivity. If there is one thing that has a great many Calgarians up tight it is the importation of Americans to fill the highest paid jobs. Only recently the Calgary School Board reached down to California for a specialist for a new post. The University of Calgary has relied on bringing in Americans for teaching posts.

Last week, a Canadian Ph.D. now liv-

ing in England because he could not get a Canadian job, called public attention to the way Americans treat foreigners. He cited the case of a Canadian who was refused a work permit at a United States university because the government held there were Americans capable of filling this position.

### Growing Resentment

So there is in Calgary a growing resentment against American imports, from oil executives to football players to educators and now against police chiefs. Only Mayor Rod Sykes' tie-breaking vote at a special council meeting prevented it from rebuking the police commission. Now forces are being rallied for another assault at the next meeting.

The appointment of an American to so sensitive a post not only antagonizes the Canadian nationalists, it is abhorrent to the last surviving imperialists in the city and they are by no means an unimportant segment of the establishment.

The temper of the police force itself can best be gauged by an earlier brouhaha. Last week a report got out that the

commission was considering hiring a retired RCMP officer from Regina. A spokesman for the policemen got wide public support when he protested against going outside the force itself for a replacement. Nothing, he said, would be worse for morale than to pass over the highly qualified officers who had devoted their lives to Calgary and its police department.

Only the most obtuse body could have flown in the face of current public sentiment and have selected a highly controversial American policeman to replace Duke Kent. But that is the way everything seems to be done in Calgary these days, by angry people with chips on shoulders in an atmosphere of insult, resentment and short-tempered bombast.

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# Pruning of Climbing Roses a Perplexing Problem

When and how to prune climbing roses perplexes most amateur home gardeners. It is doubtful if it ever will be reduced to the simple instructions that suffice for the care of shrub roses.

In the first place, any rose that grows longer than the average four feet made by a shrub rose is given the general definition of climber.

Yet the rose is not a climber for it has no parts with which to cling to any form of support, nor do its main stems twist around an object for support. In all instances it has to be trained or tied by the gardener to keep it from sprawling along the ground.

Secondly, there are many kinds of roses which naturally make long growths, each belonging to a certain group, each having definite habits of growth, and to the purist each requiring a distinct method of handling.

The average gardener is more concerned with a display of blooms than the type of rose which produces those blooms, therefore is not remotely interested in the fact that one plant is a Wichuriana rambler while another is a climbing sport of a highly bred perpetual.

To further complicate matters, the tidy gardener prunes and trains with unfailing regularity, attributing his wonderful display to the care lavished on the plants. Another enjoys the effects of a glorious tangle and is not the least perturbed by a mass of blooms of slightly smaller size.

Fifty years ago it was reasonably easy to put roses into their respective groups, but intensive hybridizing since then has produced plants that are borderline between two or more groups.

From the amount of space devoted to the pruning of each kind of rose in books published over the last 100 years, the amateur is forced to the conclusion that rose growing and pruning is a most difficult subject.

If life were long and leisure-working fallers and trainees knew each rose we grew, how it responded to our garden soil and local climate, and find the time to give devoted care to each plant.

During the time and the

## GARDENING jack beasall

accumulated knowledge we can apply, in a general way, the basic rule all gardeners should know before picking up knife or secateurs to prune any kind of flowering shrub: that is, prune early flowering shrubs as soon as the flowers fade, late flowering plants early in spring.

Our so-called climbing roses can be broadly divided into two groups, ramblers and climbing sports.

Generally speaking "rambler" is reserved for wild roses and related garden cultivars, which bloom only once in a season, a characteristic of the wild species.

A climber is a climbing sport of the tea rose or the perpetual rose, the latter indicating a rose blooming several times during one season.

With this distinction in mind we can formulate more or less definite pruning instructions which will not harm the plants when applied in error,

rather will be beneficial to any rose in the climber group. Group 1. Climbers which flower only once in the growing season. Prune immediately the flowers are over, usually in August.

Method: Remove from ground level the oldest and weakest wood. Shorten growths which have produced flowers. The removal of old wood is not necessary every year. One good cleanup in five years is often sufficient.

Some kinds in this group can get along with very little pruning and are often seen as the glorious tangle reminiscent of their wild ancestors.

It is the wild ramblers and their closely related hybrids which produce the best display of rose hips, in fact some species are grown especially for the hips used for Vitamin C supplement to ordinary diet, and for the popular rose-hip tea and jam.

In cases where the hips are wanted the old blooms must

be left to produce their seed pods, the hips. Where hips are desired only for garden decoration over winter it is advisable to leave just those flower heads in the most conspicuous positions.

Group 2: Climbers which produce flowers intermittently during summer and autumn following a main display in June. These are variously termed; recurrent, re-flowering, repeaters, or perpetuals, being terms frequently heard.

This group is pruned at the same time as our bush roses, usually in the latter part of March. Spent blooms are removed as they fade, cutting back the flowering stem to within a couple of leaves of the main stem.

Method: Shorten side-growths in autumn and occasionally in March remove the oldest wood at soil level when new growths are available to train into the vacant spots.

A few in this group have fairly conspicuous hips, or seed pods, that gardeners wish to retain for winter decoration. For this purpose some spent blooms must be left to mature the seed pods.

As mentioned previously,

none of these require the severe pruning we accord our bush type roses. Only the ramblers tend to become too large and too tangled for a small home garden, therefore are wisely subjected to a once in five years cleanup.

All the others, and the ramblers if space is plentiful, can be left to themselves until such time as reduction in size is essential. Then it is a case of removing the oldest wood right at ground level and retaining the young vigorous wood for a good display of flowers.

When purchased, climbers or ramblers are usually

shortened for convenience of handling and shipping. A frequent question concerns further shortening at time of planting.

Two schools of thought prevail, creating a little more confusion in the mind of the home gardener.

One decrees that all roses should be cut back to within six inches of soil level after planting has been completed.

The theory is that the plants should not be taxed with the production of bloom and growth until a good and extensive root system has been established.

The others point out that leaves are essential to the provision of food necessary to re-establish the root system and the more leaves the sooner the roots develop. Their policy is to grow the plants as is the first season, and apply necessary pruning after one full season of growth.

Both methods are widely followed and both seem to produce good rose plants, so take your choice. Failures, if any, are due to some other cause, not the cutting-back, or not-cutting, practiced at planting time.

## WORK FOR THE WEEK

Trim evergreen hedges again now for the last time: box, laurel, privet, Lonicera nitida. New growth will have time to mature before frost.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums need copious waterings; a mulch of grass clippings or half rotted compost will prevent drying of soil.

Seed of White Lisbon onion sown now fairly thick will give green onions early in

spring and also seedlings to transplant for large onions.

Plant out savory cabbage, kale and winter cabbage, using a dusting of lime into each hole to help prevent clubroot disease.

Sow seed of a cold resistant lettuce, swiss chard and the hardy winter radish. This last is seldom grown, but is delicious in winter as a raw mild radish to perk up salads. The

roots are large, and can stay in the ground to be used as needed one at a time.

See that ripening onions are kept dry at roots.

Use zucchini and other summer squash when few inches long. The more often they are cut from the plants, the more will be produced.

Peas and beans should be checked daily to prevent maturity.



STERNWHEELER GRAVEYARD above holds the hulks of three Yukon River shallow-draft vessels, the Julia B, the Seattle and the Shwatkwa. It is located on the riverbank three miles downstream from Dawson City, Yukon. The remains of two

other sternwheelers are to be found in the bush nearby. This graveyard is the largest repository on the river for the 250 shallow-draft ships which plied it half a century ago: River rat Dick Stevenson (right) is a 42-year-old New Brunswicker who



holds one of the handful of licences for sailing as a captain on the 2,000-mile-long Yukon River. He operates a tourist boat out of Dawson City and hopes eventually to acquire a fully-operational sternwheeler like those used during the Klondike era.

### 'Civic Holiday'

The federal government has declared Monday, Aug. 7, a civil servants' "annual civic holiday."

All federal government offices except the post office will be closed for the day.

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## SILVER THREADS

The main centre of Silver Threads still has tickets available for day trips to the following:

Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Aug. 30; Hurricane Ridge in Port Angeles on Aug. 31; and Woodlands Park in Seattle on Sept. 7.

For information about any of these events call 388-4268 or ask at the information desk at Number 4, Centennial Square.

The following Silver Threads activities are planned for the coming week.

**MAIN CENTRE**  
Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; Garden Club every third Tuesday.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge; 7:15 p.m. — 500 card game.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in, cards.

**SAANICH**  
Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop-ins, tickets available for P.N.E., Gulf Islands, Duncan trips; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess, billiards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, horseshoe pitching;

1:30 p.m. — billiards, drop-ins, cards.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins; 10 a.m. — children's hour with Foster Grandparents; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

**ESQUIMALT**

Monday: 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting; noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, cards.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 11 a.m. — bus trip and pot luck picnic.

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins.

**SIDNEY**

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — painting, French.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — painting.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10:30 a.m. — Mah-Jong; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m. — games afternoon.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre opens; 1:15 p.m. — bridge club.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre opens; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

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## N-Weapons Emphasis Changes

By BILL STOCKTON

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)

The U.S. Senate may act soon on the historic treaty negotiated with the Soviet Union that limits strategic nuclear weapons.

But at the mountain laboratory here where the atomic bomb was born nearly three decades ago, casually-dressed scientists still file into sombre grey buildings past watchful guards to design better atomic and hydrogen bombs.

And the director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Dr. Harold Agnew, 51, says the treaty, despite its hope for mankind's future, places a new burden on U.S. nuclear weapons system designers.

Now, more than ever, the emphasis in the design and production of nuclear weapons system must be on quality and reliability, Agnew said in an interview in his fourth-floor office.

"The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement limits the numbers of weapons systems but says nothing about quality," the physicist said.

"But the Soviets have more delivery vehicles than we do and they can carry more payload."

"So if we are to continue to have a credible deterrent, then it behooves us to make sure our quality is second to none. Our weapons must be reliable to back national policy."

The treaty under consideration now was signed in May by Soviet leaders and President Nixon during the president's trip to Moscow.

The agreement freezes the number of offensive weapons each side is allowed. Each side is permitted two anti-ballistic missile sites — one at a country's capital and another at an offensive missile launch area.

But there are no limitations on improving current delivery systems or the weapons. The United States, for example, is believed to be far ahead of the Soviets in development of multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles, a warhead that can break up over a

target area into as many as 10 separately-targeted bombs.

This superiority can be maintained and the Soviet's possession of larger rockets offset, Agnew said, only by emphasis on quality.

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# Peru Fishing Cut by Erratic Current

SANTIAGO (WP) — An erratic warm current, misleadingly known as the Christchild, has been driving the small fish away from the coast of Peru and threatens severe economic difficulty for the country, which depends heavily on anchovies for its economic well being.

Anchovies thrive on the nutrient-laden Humboldt current that normally sweeps up from the Antarctic. But this has disappeared and in its place is a current of tepid water flowing down from the Equator.

Tropic crabs are turning up to astonish the Peruvian fishermen, but the mainstay catch, the anchovy, has virtually disappeared, threatening the important fishmeal manufacturing industry.

The cause of it all, say the scientists, is the play of the wind and the water and the spin of the earth. Old men who live by the sea call the warm current El Nino (the Christchild), because over the generations the rare event seems to have generally occurred at Christmas time.

In the old days, the current caused economic disaster when the seagulls who fed on anchovies died. Peru survived in international trade by exporting as fertilizer the guano, or dung, dumped upon the coast by the droves of birds.

When the deposits were mined thin and artificial fertilizers came onto the market, the guano industry waned and

El Nino became less a threat than a curiosity.

But in the early 1960s, Peru's fishing industry began to expand. Fishermen netted large schools of anchovies for milling into fishmeal, a protein-rich animal feed in high demand abroad.

The fishing industry's production increased at an annual rate of 34 per cent between 1958 and 1970, when Peru became the world's largest producer of fish, according to United Nations statistics.

Other than mining, fishmeal is now Peru's main source of foreign exchange, normally earning about \$350 million a year.

Since 1970, the catches and prices have had their ups and downs, but this is the first time the warm current has posed a serious threat to the industry.

Last year, the anchovy catch during the 100-day season was reported by the industry to have been 12 million tons, although the state marketing monopoly reported only 10 million tons to keep up the price of fishmeal.

This year's season started well enough, with the government Institute of The Sea reporting good hauls as late as March. But the rise in the temperature of the water was noted, and few young anchovies were found among the mature ones.

Then the smallfish disappeared altogether. The institute warned that all fishing should halt until at least September to allow the interrupt-

ed spawning to resume when conditions permit.

An official said that only 5 million tons of fish were caught before the schools scattered, and that there was no hope of approaching normal production this year.

Consequently, the price of fishmeal has risen from \$145 a ton last year to \$198. This means the price of pigs and chickens in Europe eating the meal will also rise.

Another consequence is that the price of stocks for less productive fishmeal companies in South Africa has quadrupled in two months.

Meanwhile, the Peruvian Institute of the Sea, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California and the UN Food and Agriculture organization have all undertaken studies of the mysterious El Nino current.

The UN body has built a mathematical model of its movements, finding that the current is likely to recur as often as every 10 years.

Accordingly, it has warned Peru and Chile, which also benefits from fishing in anchovy grounds, that their investment and stockpiling policies should take the perverse current into account.

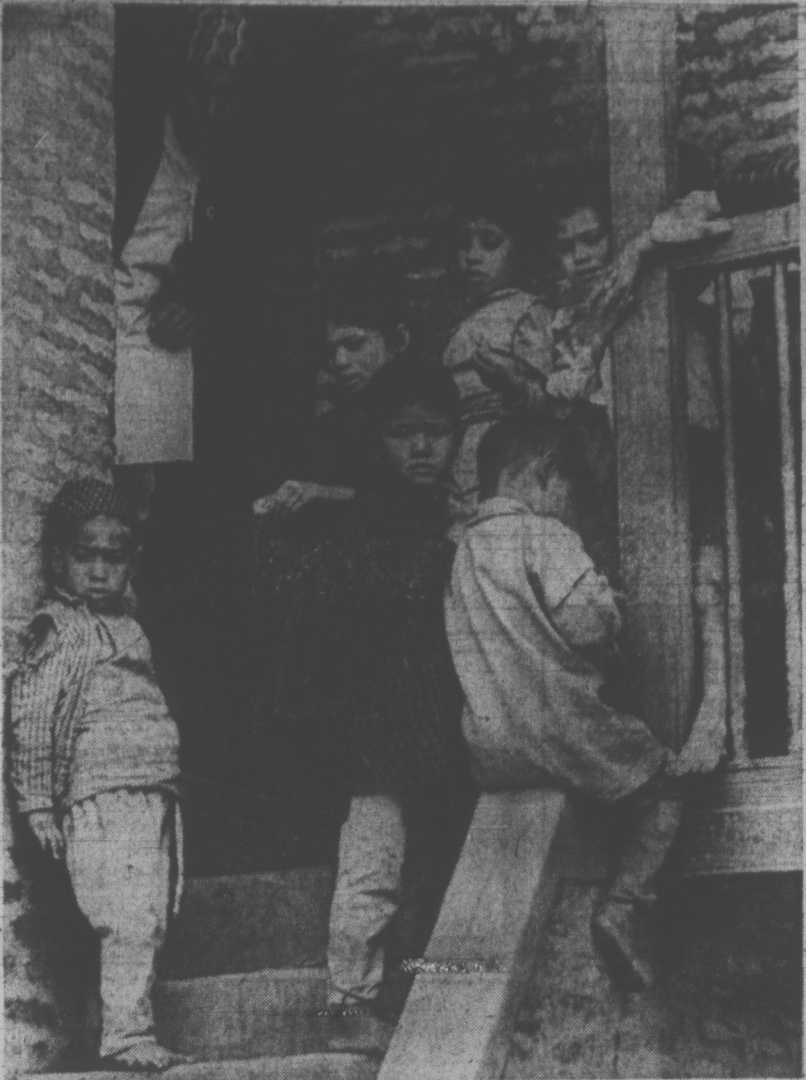
One scientist has given the following explanation of El Nino:

Because of the earth's spin and the presence of the cold Humboldt current along Peru's continental shelf, nu-

trient-laden waters tend to rise from the ocean floor.

Winds off the land reinforce this pattern. But for reasons of their own, the winds slacken every 10 years or so and

this affects the waters coming from the ocean's floor. As a result, the Humboldt current gives way to the warm and unproductive water coming from the north.



CHILDREN OF NEPAL are called by teacher for school at a village north of Katmandu. Nepal is one of the poorest nations on earth and at present there are four World Food Program projects in operation in the Himalayan country. All of them in-

clude commodities contributed by Canada. The WFP is a joint effort of the United Nations and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization that uses food as investment for development. (CP Photo.)



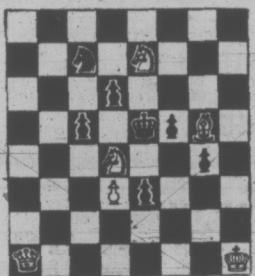
CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. William Forbes, 3421 Bonair Place, WINNER of our No. 1 TFA CONTEST out of thousands of entries from all over Canada and the United States of America. Mr. Forbes and 10 runners up were picked July 14th. Mr. Forbes received a cheque for \$225.00 including fare to and from Vancouver, B.C., plus 2 nights in the Vancouver Hotel "Morning Suite" and choice of dining in the Hotel. Mr. Forbes is seen here in front of our Victoria store with manager, Bill McLellan.



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## CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Hans Vetter, Germany  
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 6

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.  
Strength Out of Weakness  
Recently the Clairmont Chess Club in San Diego played a match with Tijuana, Mexico. San Diego won, 8½-4½.

On Board One, international master Frank Anderson found a worthy opponent in Jose Mondragon, former San Diego open and Mexican champion, who adopted a Petroff's defence and surprised the White player with a line of play that was considered weak—but on the seventh move he introduced a new idea. It caused White a lot of problems in trying to catch up in the development while warding off Black's pressure in the center and the King's side. An interesting game with a smart finish!

WHITE: Anderson

BLACK: Mondragon

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-KB3
3. P-Q4 N-P4
4. B-Q3 P-Q3
5. N-P2 B-Q3
6. O-O O-O
7. P-QB4 B-N3
8. P-P N-QB3
9. P-P B-P4
10. Q-K1 Q-P4
11. B-K3 Q-Q1
12. B-K5 N-Q5
13. Q-K3 N-B6
14. B-B N-B6
15. P-N N-B6
16. Q-B4 N-Q5
17. R-K4 P-KB4
18. R-K3 P-KN4
19. Q-P ch K-R1
20. Q-R5 R-N1ch
21. K-R1 N-K7
22. N-B3 Q-Q8ch
23. Resigns

**SURPRISE IN SARAJEVO**  
A deciding game from the 1972 Sarajevo Tournament.  
WHITE: Lajos Szabo, Hungary.

BLACK: Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia.

- GRUNFELD DEFENCE**
1. P-Q4 N-KB3
  2. P-QB4 P-KN3
  3. N-QB3 P-Q4
  4. P-P2 N-P2
  5. P-K4 (a) N-N
  6. P-N B-N2
  7. B-QB4 P-QB4
  8. N-K2 N-B3
  9. B-K3 O-O
  10. O-O Q-B2
  11. R-B1 R-Q1 (b)
  12. P-B4 (c) B-N5
  13. P-B5 (d) N-R4 (e)
  14. B-Q3 Q-Q2
  15. P-Q5 P-P (f)
  16. P-B4 P-N4 (g)
  17. P-KR3 P-KP4
  18. B-KP4 B-R4
  19. P-P Q-R1 (h)
  20. Q-K1 Q-NP
  21. N-B4 B-N3
  22. NxB B-PN

## Fines For Car Polluters

Car owners who remove pollution-control devices from their vehicles could face fines up to \$500, motor vehicles branch superintendent Ray Hadfield said Friday.

He said there is now provision in the law to charge any car-owner who removes pollution-control devices.

"I don't know what's happening," he said, "but there's always the potential" for charges.

He said there was no doubt that some B.C. vehicles had the devices removed in order to improve performance.

Newly-installed equipment at the Victoria Vehicle Testing Station is designed to detect cars which may have pollution control devices removed.

In both B.C. and Ontario it is against the law to remove the pollution control mechanisms. Under the Motor Vehicles Act a person caught can be fined up to \$500.

Hadfield was commenting on a statement by Alberta Environment minister Bill Yurko that pollution control legislation for cars would have to be on a nation-wide basis.

"It pretty well has to be a nation-wide thing because of the mobility of cars across the country," said Yurko.

Hadfield disagreed and pointed out the existing legislation in B.C. and Ontario.

Hadfield added B.C.'s legislation doesn't yet apply to cars built before the devices were required.

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## Whales on Stage For Last-Day Count

This week's annual three-day census of killer whales provided a bumper bonus for passengers on the Queen of Saanich Thursday when she left on her 6 p.m. run from Tswassen to Swartz Bay.

After evading American census-takers, the whales were out en masse near Point Roberts as if voluntarily showing up for the final day of nose-counting.

Harold Page, of 4432 Narvaez, saw a school of about 20 whales, cavorting on the calm sea.

"There was at least one big bull—that's what caught my eye in the first place. There was a couple of lesser ones and a number of females."

In contrast, marine biologists from the Washington state game department drew a zero in their search of Puget Sound this week.

They scoured the sound by planes, yachts and ferries and found none.

Biologists at the Fisheries Biological Station at Departure Bay near Nanaimo fared better than the Americans.

About 30 whales were sighted in Johnstone Strait, between Alert Bay and Campbell River.

A spokesman said 16,000 forms have been distributed

to Canadian boaters and organizations and these should be returned within a few days, giving the station a full picture.

In 1971, 550 whales were sighted in British Columbia, Washington and parts of Alaska, about 336 of them in Canadian waters.

## Who is he?



## Woodward's MAYFAIR NOW OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK



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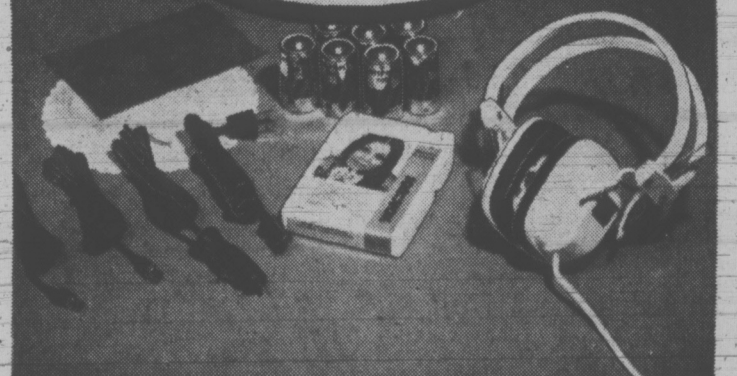
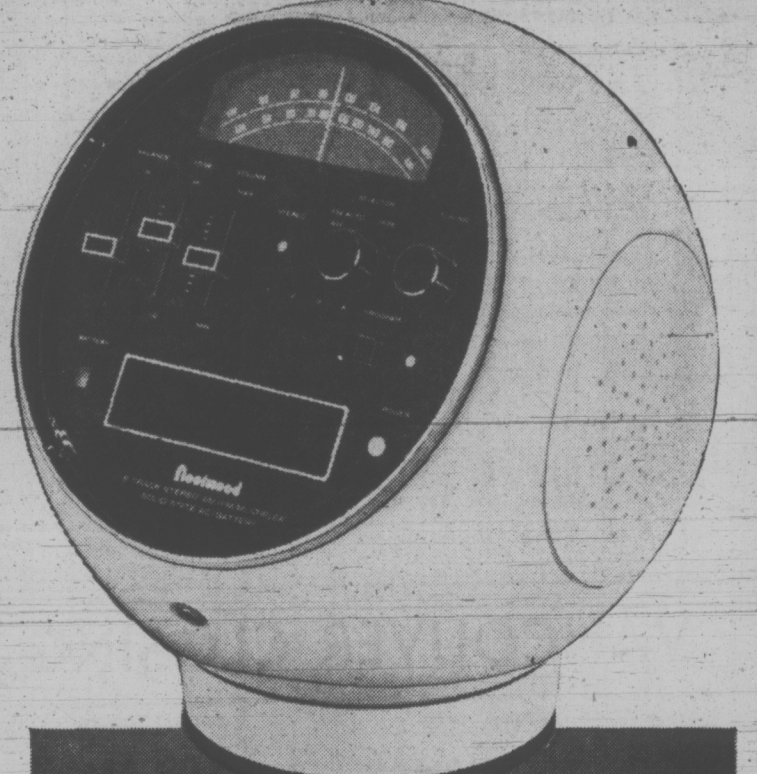
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# The Azores — Forgotten Stepchild of Portuguese

The *Manchester Guardian* says the Azores drift between apathy and monotony, rudeness, going nowhere in particular.

Classical fantasy has it that these islands are all that is left of the lost continent of Atlantis.

More accurately, this nine-island archipelago is the forgotten stepchild of Portugal.

In Lisbon the people look at these hazy smudges in the At-

lantic with the same tolerant contempt Romans use in speaking of Sicily.

It has been this way since the end of the seventeenth century. But today there are murmurings from the Lisbon government that something should and will be done to rehabilitate this "Lost Continent" — 745 miles from mainland Portugal, a place very few Portuguese have seen.

The wealthy Azorean minority want this pattern to continue, for they thrive on it.

The poor Azoreans have no desire other than to emigrate. The intellectuals and liberals have long since left the islands.

## New Air Strip

Outwardly, nothing seems to have changed in the Azores over 20 years. After talking about it for two decades, the St. Miguel authorities finally opened a small, modern air strip (a great improvement over having to land in a cow pasture until 1969).

There are more cars, Terceira has a small supermarket, and the upper-middle class and the old-line families are making more money than they did 20 years ago.

There are also more cows, goats, donkeys than there used to be, and skilled artisans are now making a few more escudos than their fathers did.

The lot of the poor certainly

has not improved. A heavy birthrate is balancing heavy emigration.

This is due to a lopsided economy and a stranglehold on the islands by less than 50 families.

Twenty years ago I wrote a story on the Azores, and said the archipelago was a sitting duck for communism because of these very same social-economic inequities.

Today Communism remains a word, the poor Azorean does not really understand. There is no organized cell in the islands.

## Law Respected

Those few thinking and liberal Azoreans who privately complain about the state of affairs would be the very first to wave the Portuguese flag if accused by the police of having extremist leanings.

There is little crime in the Azores, for they are a people who respect the law, and are afraid of it. For the greater part the Azoreans are meek, submissive, polite and pleasant.

Last spring on a rain-filled day, my wife and I rode a taxi from Ponta Delgada, St. Miguel to Furnas Valley, 20 miles inland. Two-thirds of the way along the slick, cobblestoned road, our driver suddenly braked.

Facing us was a landslide. The road was being cleared by a work gang of 20. The youngest was 12, the oldest 15, all barefoot.

Their feet were red, swollen, crusted with dried blood and callouses. Their thin shirts and patched pants were soaked.

Sure, you can see the same thing in Sicily, Greece and Turkey, but in those areas there is sun.

I asked the oldest boy how much a day he would earn for the present job. He shrugged. "Maybe 15 escudos (around 45 cents)."

How long would the work day be? "Twelve hours, maybe more."

## Older Men Gone

Why weren't the older men in the village doing this job? "They've gone to America

and Canada. Some day maybe I'll go." Where was his father? "Working in Massachusetts."

— as put up "end-of-essay."

The money orders sent home by Azorean immigrants in America and Canada to immediate family members and relatives in these islands reach a yearly total of just over \$1 million.

The cash represents the difference between an empty belly and a partially filled one for many of the islands' 350,000 people.

In St. Miguel there is a senior teacher in the technical high school in Ponta Delgada.

A man in his mid-forties, he has never been out of the Azores, yet is bright and well-read.

He told me he wanted to make a trip to the U.S. I suggested he try for a study grant. He said no, he wanted to do it on his own. Expensive, I said, and he answered that he could afford it.

## \$7,000 Good Pay

"My income a year is more than \$7,000, most of it comes from my property, farms and things. Here I am a rich man... money in the bank, a nice town house, a small seaside villa, this car we ride in now."

Wealth in the Azores is \$7,000 a year.

I asked his opinion regarding two separate teams of U.S. educators who had earlier come to St. Miguel to set up a crash program of teaching English to young children and teenagers who would soon be emigrating.

The plan was to include preliminary lectures in personal hygiene, U.S. history and North American behavioral patterns.

"Teach our peasants English!" he laughed.

"Why, most of our people can't speak decent Portuguese. They speak a patois. They have thick, guttural accents. Even our educated youths from good families are laughed at when they go to university in Portugal."

He shook his head and shrugged.

"Our people in the Azores are mostly either illiterate or

semi-literate. If a man can print his name and where he lives, he is considered to be literate. In St. Miguel the illiteracy rate is 80 per cent, and in the very small islands it is higher.

## Do-Gooders Hit

"In Terceira and Faial it is slightly better. Those U.S. educators who came here wasted everyone's time. Do-gooders who left us tape recorders and books we have never used."

Emigration is the only choice for the poor Azorean, either to the U.S. or to Canada. A 1965 revision to the Walters-McCarran act covering immigration opened the gate to the U.S.

Of the 20,000 Portuguese legally entering the U.S. every year more than half are from the Azores and Madeira.

Other Azoreans go to Canada and find jobs in the mines and farms in West or laboring jobs in Montreal and Toronto.

In the Azores, with no minimum wage scale, \$1.70 to \$2.50 a day is standard for a farmhand or unskilled laborer, whereas a carpenter, boat-builder, stone mason, or sheet metal worker, can make between \$3.75 and \$5 a day — that is when he can work his normal 10 to 12 hours a day.

In an agricultural area, there is not enough arable land for raising crops and grazing cattle and sheep.

St. Miguel is the best off and is followed by Faial and Graciosa. The larger farms are owned by absentee landlords and operated by padrones. Some landowners lease small patches worked by sharecroppers.

## Family Plan

The economy of St. Miguel is controlled by seven or eight families, led by the Bensuade clan.

This island dynasty controls SATA—the inter-island airline — runs the Terra Nostra hotel in Santa Maria, owns and operates the elegant and small hotel Dom S. Pedro and the hotel Terra Nostra at Furnas in St. Miguel.

Incongruously enough, while 12.1 per cent of Portugal's na-

tional income is derived from tourism, that solid figure is certainly not true for these islands.

The Azorean islands are not ready for a tourist rush. There is beautiful scenery, much color, and the people are polite and honest but at the moment there are not enough good hotels, restaurants, beaches, or sports facilities.

Then, too, the make-up of the tourists works against the economy.

Ninety per cent are returning Azoreans living in the U.S., Canada, Bermuda and Brazil.

They stay with relatives. They come bearing cash presents but spend little money on gifts, for there is nothing much to buy.

I saw one transplanted Azorean at Santa Maria airport carrying home a wooden plough.

I asked him what he was going to do with it, and he said, "put it in my playground."

## British, German

The remaining 10 per cent of foreign tourists are British, Americans, Scandinavians and Germans.

They are the explorers, naturalists, hikers, amateur photographers, non-drinkers, light spenders who read guide books at dinner, make notes in their diaries and then go to bed.

The Azores, touristwise, is a place where a prostitute would have to go on welfare.

The weather, too, is a barrier. The only good period comes in late April and ends early October.

The rest of the year the islands are normally racked by high winds, driving rain and fog.

If one could break down the barriers, the Azores have a fine potential.

They export at the moment cheeses, tinned sardines, mackerel, anchovies and pineapples.

Pineapple growing is costly.

for they are raised in hot houses and require much attention.

And the U.S. has set up a tariff on this fruit to protect its own industries in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

## Church Strong

The Catholic Church in the Azores has a very strong hold on the people, rich as well as poor.

The peasants turn to their pastors in time of trouble; the wealthy Azoreans use the priests as liaison men with the peasants.

Some of the priests admit they turned to the church because it offered free education and some financial security.

Portuguese priests from the Azores are badly needed in Portuguese communities in America and Canada.

In New England alone there are 550,000 native-born Portuguese (mostly from the Azores) and native-born Americans of Portuguese ancestry. California has close to 300,000 in both categories.

There is nothing wrong with the Azores that a strong broom could not whisk away, including the accumulation of economic-social dust and dirt long ago conveniently swept under the thick carpet that covers and muffles this island.

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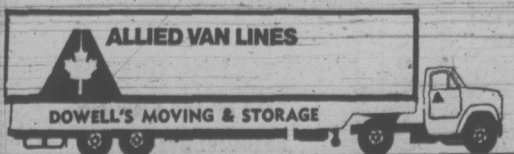
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# Pretoria Swinging Right

By KENNETH L. WHITING

PRETORIA (AP) — The resignation of a relatively liberal cabinet minister, the repression of student protests and government action against clergymen indicate a swing to the right by South Africa's white rulers.

So does official rejection of criticism by white and non-white spokesmen and apparent failure of the "outward-looking" foreign policy.

In some eyes here, all this means the "verkrampes" are riding high and that the future looks bleak for the "verligtes."

The Afrikaans words "verkrampes" and "verligte" are political labels applied respectively to those considered to have narrow-minded attitudes and those believed to hold more enlightened views.

They came into general use four years ago when Prime Minister John Vorster was said to be leading the verligtes against an ultra-conservative faction in his Nationalist party.

So-called verkrampes left the Nationalists to form their own political party, but failed to win any seats in the 1970 election. Some analysts concluded that the way was then clear for Vorster to innovate with verligte policies.

One was to offer friendship, mutual non-aggression pacts and possibly foreign aid to independent black states prepared to open dialogue with Pretoria.

### GRANTED AID

Malawi agreed to exchange ambassadors and was granted financial help to build a new capital at Lilongwe. Most countries rebuffed Vorster, however.

Back home the Nationalists, who have governed 24 consecutive years, suffered some

minor reverses at the polls. Their large parliament majority was not threatened, but party leaders were alarmed by changing voter sentiment among some urban Afrikaners.

The Nationalist party, as the political voice of most Afrikaners, is expected to protect the culture, heritage, ideals and religion of 60 per cent of the white population.

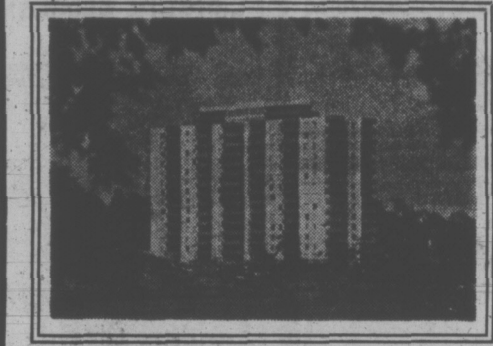
With some of the Afrikaner faithful apparently straying, party leaders launched what is now called the "Boerehaat campaign." They attacked the opposition United party in particular and "English-speakers" in general for allegedly hating the Boers, the pioneer settlers from whom the Afrikaners are descended.

Any white South African who is not a professed Afrikaner Nationalist is regarded by many of them as a detribalized Boer or just another English-speaker.

This basic division among whites is easily exploited politically.

Nationalist lawmakers accused opposition members of Parliament who do not speak Afrikaans of indulging in Boerehaat. When university students demonstrated against apartheid in education, Nationalists noted that the marchers came from English-speaking campuses. Nationalist leaders praised the police who roughed up demonstrators inside St. George's Anglican Cathedral in Cape Town — an English-speaking church.

The Boerehaat campaign contributed to mud-slinging in Parliament. At one point legislators referred to each other as maggots and worms, words which later had to be withdrawn.



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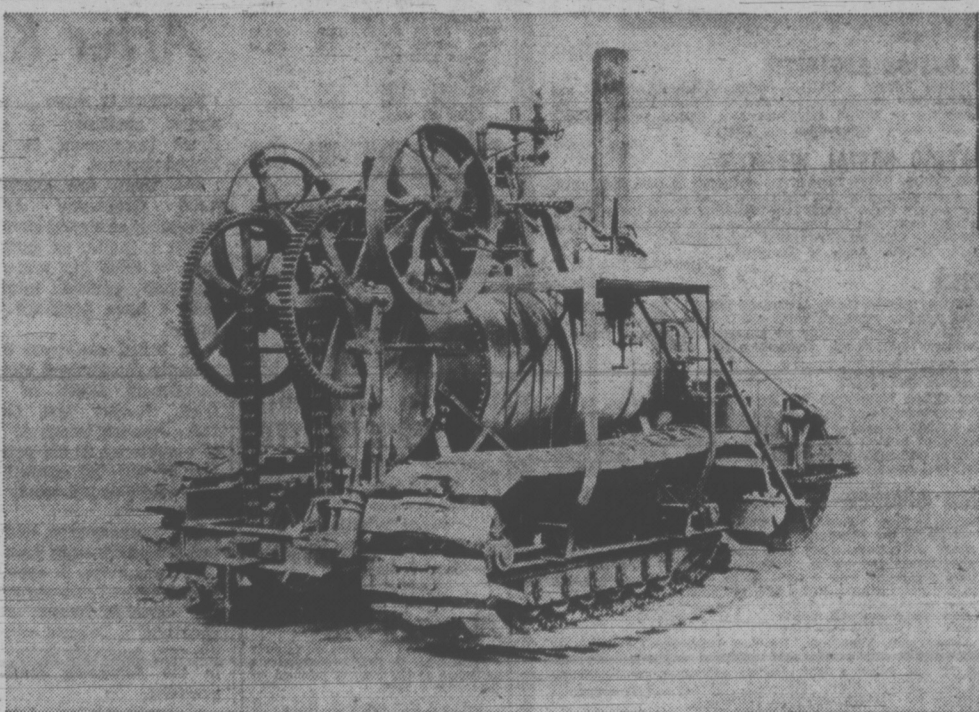
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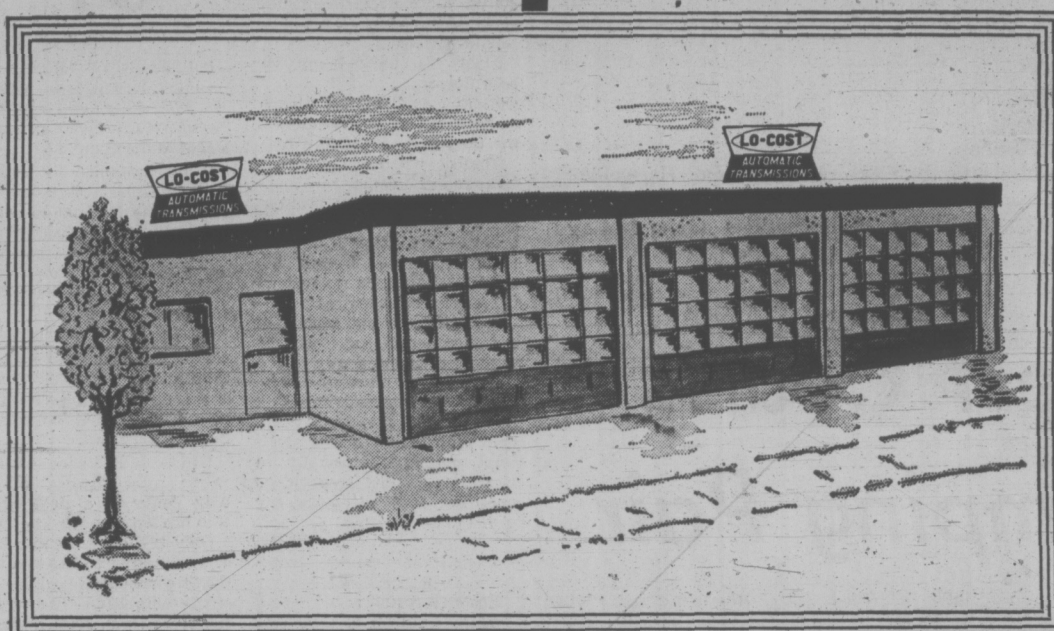
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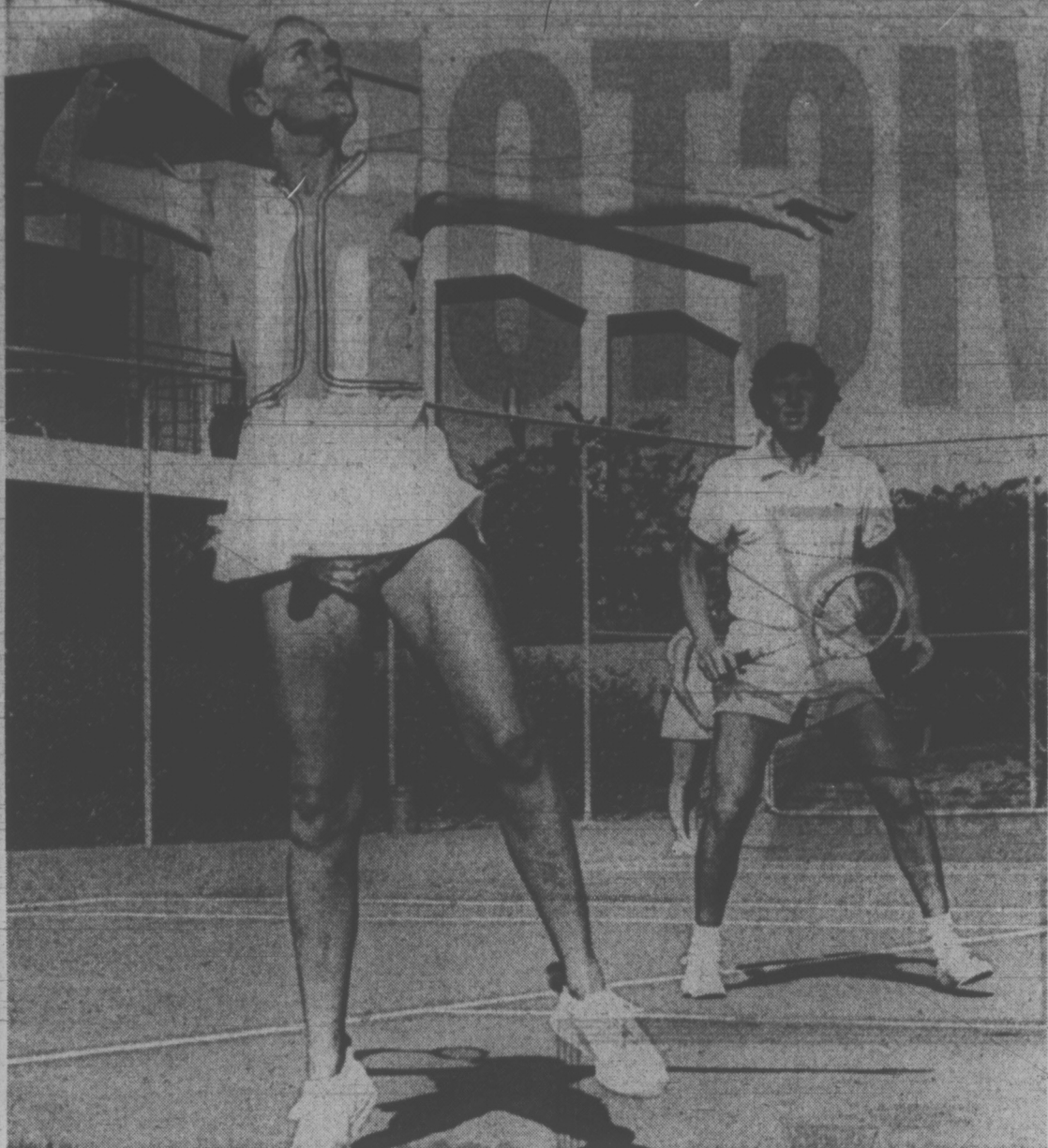
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**SMASHING SUCCESS** in mixed doubles semi-final Friday at Racquet Club was Vancouver-born Hedy Jackson, who prepares to crash point-winner while partner, Mexico's Alejandro Hernandez, watches intently. Mrs. Jackson and Hernandez won three-set battle to advance into today's final in B.C. open tennis championships. (John McKay photo.)

# Bruins Request Courts To Return Jumping Pair

Times News Service  
Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League filed suit Friday to prevent goaltender Gerry Cheevers and forward Derek Sanderson from playing in the new World Hockey Association.

Sanderson and Cheevers, two standouts on the Bruins' team that won last season's Stanley Cup, recently signed contracts with the new league.

Judge Joseph Ford set Aug. 11 for a hearing on the request for injunction and ordered that Sanderson and Cheevers at that time show cause why they should not be enjoined from playing in the WHA.

The Bruins claim that both players are bound to the NHL, even though their contracts with the established league expire Oct. 1.

Sanderson signed Thursday with the Philadelphia Flyers for a contract reported to be worth \$2.6 million.

Cheevers last week joined Cleveland Crusaders.

In Minneapolis, WHA president Gary Davidson said the league will defend the two players and take "affirmative action as to the freedom of professional athletes to be able to negotiate better circumstances for themselves when their contracts expire."

\*\*\*

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, an American lawyer involved with the WHA said that the NHL reserve clause would be found in violation of U.S. anti-trust laws if ever tested in American courts.

Charles Abrahams of Los Angeles said at a news conference held by the Ottawa Nationals, one of four Canadian entries in the new league.

that the association is needed to keep the NHL "clean."

Abrahams said he had heard much of "dirty tactics" and "blackballing" used by league officials against hockey players and he particularly criticized the NHL reserve clause which binds players to teams, possibly against their will.

Under reserve clauses, NHL teams retain playing rights to their players for one year after contracts expire. This means players cannot join other NHL or NHL-affiliated teams for the year. If a player wants to switch NHL teams, he must wait out the season.

\*\*\*

And in Chicago, president Arthur Wirtz of the NHL

Black Hawks has sent a letter to Chicago season ticket-holders stating that if his club had matched the multi-million dollar contract Winnipeg Jets gave Bobby Hull, "the entire team would have expected the same consideration."

"Hockey is a team sport and every player on the team contributes his share towards winning," Wirtz said.

In other professional hockey signings... Alberta Oilers of the WHA signed former NHL great Glenn Hall as assistant coach. Hall, who played 15 years with Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues and Chicago, will be in charge of the Edmonton netminders... Defenceman Carol Vadnais has signed a multi-year contract with Boston.

# 'Commercial Golf' May Be Answer But Willey Settles for Hole-in-One

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Shuster, one of five golfers leading after the opening round in the British Columbia Open, figures he knows how to lock the Vancouver Golf Club course.

Shuster, who recorded a four-under-par 68 on the leading 18-hole course, said following his round that "commercial golf" is the answer.

The 23-year-old giant from Juno Beach, Fla., one of a

horde of golfers who polished his game while attending the University of Houston, said he wasn't hitting the ball for distance on the short Vancouver club course.

"The main thing is to stay out of trouble," said Shuster, who is six-foot-three and a slightly round 240 pounds.

"You've got to stay out of the trees."

Shuster, just married, is on a diet to pare some pounds from his big frame, but said the lack of food isn't hurting.

"All I've had today is a couple of eggs," he said. "It doesn't seem to be hurting my game yet."

Tied with Shuster after the opening round in the 54-hole championship were Elwin Fanning of Houston, Ron Willey of Delta, B.C., John Calabria of Rochester, N.Y., and Rafe Botts of Los Angeles.

In addition to his sub-par round, Willey won a \$3,500 car Friday, firing in a four-iron on the 178-yard 12th hole for an ace.

The car is worth \$2,300 more than first-prize money in the \$16,000 tourney.

Four other golfers, John Elliott of Ocean Ridge, Fla., Terry McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn., Terry Small of Long Beach, Calif., and Rusty

# Tennis Helps Aussie Savor New Lifestyle

By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff

For Peter Campbell, competitive tennis opened the door to a different lifestyle.

A pair of sneakers and a webbed racket changed Campbell's life, and probably everything he once believed in. When the 21-year-old Australian returns to Melbourne in two years, he expects to have a new outlook on life.

But two years is a long way off, and Campbell's immediate concern was in defeating top-seeded Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., today in the men's singles final in the B.C. open tennis championships at the Racquet Club.

Both reached the finals Friday afternoon with relatively easy victories in the semi-finals on the sun-scorched Racquet Club courts.

ing and thinking. Everyone has the same problems.

"People live in communes and while it may not be the ordinary American family way of life, it's been a great experience."

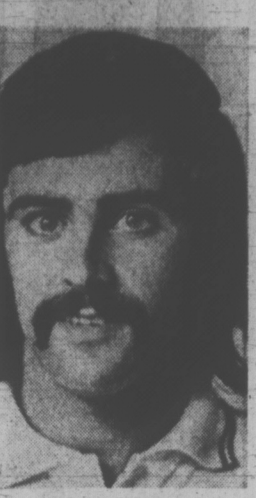
Campbell, the number two player on the California team, endorses his new life but he says "it's almost 100 per cent definite" that he will return to Melbourne when he completes his last two years of schooling.

"All my friends and family

are there... and it's a bit too fast here," he said.

While he majors in business administration, Campbell will try and help the Cal team improve this season on their fourth-place finish in the Pacific Eight Conference, which involves all the big schools on the U.S. West Coast.

Fisher also competed in the "Pac Eight" as a member of the Stanford team, the defending champions and rated by many experts as the No. 1 tennis school in America.



PETER CAMPBELL  
... in singles final

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Heard Has Hopes Of 'Shot in Arm'

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Heard says winning the PGA championship "would really give my career a shot in the arm."

If he continues to play as well as he did Thursday and Friday, the incoherence should be administered Sunday evening, along with a trophy, a lot of handshakes and interviews and, oh yes, a \$40,000 cheque.

Heard toured the 7,054-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club layout near Detroit with a second-round 70 Friday to give him a one-stroke lead in the \$200,000 event.

With a 69 Thursday, his one-under total made him the only golfer in a field of 139 who broke par.

Only two golfers came in at even par after 36 holes to trail the 25-year-old Heard by one stroke with 140 — 1969 winner Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin.

Three others were tied at 141: Gary Brewer, Bob Smith, and Jim Jamieson. Another four were in contention at 142: Tommy Aaron, Gary Player, Dan Sikes, and Lanny Wadkins.

carding two-under 68s to lead such notables as Player, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus. But Allin shot up to a 77 to total 145, while Thirsk ballooned to an 82 for 150.

Palmer, who shot 69 in the first round, came in with a 75 to stand five strokes behind at 144.

Trevino, winner of the British Open, was erratic in a 71 round for a 144, while U.S. Open and Masters champion Nicklaus had a disastrous 75 to climb to 147.

Heard was one of a handful of golfers to hit the green on 18 in two strokes. He finished with a par four at the much-criticized 459-yard hole, which has accounted for 145 bogeys, 27 double bogeys and four triple bogeys. There was one birdie by George Knudson of Toronto, who finished with 79-74—153 and didn't make the cut.

In addition to Smith, Irwin and Wadkins, the only other sub-par round was a 69 by club pro John Brillman of Omaha, Neb., who had a first-round 85. He didn't qualify for the last two rounds of this, the last major championship of the season.

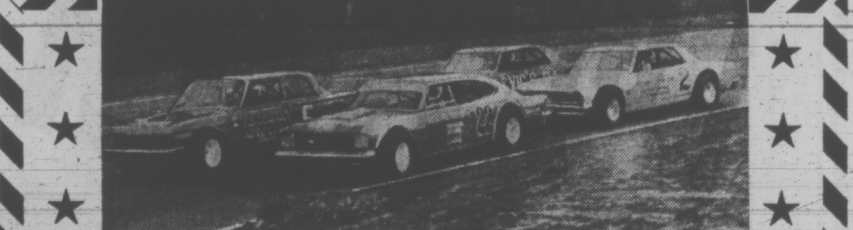
Palmer, the 42-year-old millionaire who has won every thing the game can offer, except the PGA, didn't have a birdie and was obviously working hard to keep the anger from showing.

Nicklaus, the winner of the U.S. Open and the Masters and one of the favorites coming into this one, said he "must have missed 10 greens."

"I can't remember playing this bad all this year."

"I'm quite satisfied with my round," Trevino said after his early finish. "Before the day is over, I'm going to look like such a bad score."

Jerry Heard	69-70-139	Paul Harey	74-71-145
Ray Floyd	69-71-140	Mike Hill	72-72-145
Hale Irwin	71-69-140	Tom Weiskopf	72-72-145
Gay Brewer	71-70-141	Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-74-145
Jim Jamieson	69-72-141	Bud Allin	68-77-145
Bob E. Smith	72-69-141	Dale Douglass	74-71-145
Gary Player	71-71-142	Bob Murphy	75-70-145
Lanny Wadkins	74-68-142	Larry Wise	76-71-145
Dan Sikes	70-72-142	Mike Soucek	72-73-146
Tommy Aaron	71-71-142	Hubert Green	75-70-146
Art Wall	72-71-143	George Archer	73-73-146
Billy Casper	73-70-143	Jack Burke, Jr.	74-72-146
Phil Rodgers	71-72-143	Bert Vancay	72-74-146
Jim Wiechers	70-73-143	John Miller	72-73-146
Bob Shaw	72-72-144	Pat Schwab	74-72-146
Sam Snead	70-74-144	Jimmy Wright	72-74-146
Les Trevino	73-71-144	Denny Lyons	73-73-146
J. C. Snead	72-72-144	Deane Beman	75-72-147
Charles Coody	71-73-144	Ken Stoll	72-75-147
Doug Sanders	72-72-144	Bruce Cramton	72-74-147
Rod Funseth	70-74-144	Miller Barber	72-74-147
Lee Elder	73-71-144	Jack Nicklaus	72-75-147
Arnold Palmer	69-75-144	Jerry McGee	73-74-147
		Dave Stockton	74-73-147



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**SPORTS MENU**

**BASEBALL**  
6 p.m. — Continuation of play in B.C. Pony League tournament, Carnarvon Park.

**MOTOR SPORT**  
7 p.m. — Time trials for super stocks and claimers program, Western Speedway.

**SUNDAY**

**SOFTBALL**  
1, 3 and 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Juan de Fuca vs Molsons-Sooke vs Century Inn, Molsons vs Six Mile House, Heywood Avenue Park.

**BASEBALL**  
2 p.m. — Final of B.C. Pony League tournament (6 p.m. same if necessary), Carnarvon Park.  
12:30 and 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League doubleheader, Greaves Moving and Storage vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

**SOCCER**  
9 a.m. — Final day of 12-team tournament, part of all-Indian Olympiad, Centennial Stadium.

**MOTOR SPORT**  
10 a.m. — Time trials for drag racing meet (eliminations at 1:30 p.m.), Van Isle Dragways.

# Glen in Two Finals

KAMLOOPS — Glen Bradshaw of Victoria and Jill Tindle of Vancouver were both shooting for two singles titles in today's final of the British Columbia junior closed tennis championships.

Jill, unseeded in both the 18-year-old and 16-year-old girls' events, scored a surprising 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 upset over top-seeded Janet Hall of Vancouver in the 18-year-old division to advance against her sister Kim Tindle in the final.

Jill meets second-seeded

## Victoria Girls Capture Titles

Mandy Parson, also of Vancouver, in the 16-year-old final.

Bradshaw faced Dave Becker of Vancouver for the 18-year-old boys' crown and first-seeded Robert Bettauer of Vancouver in the 16-year-old final.

Bradshaw, seeded third in the 16-year-old section,

crushed second-seeded Becker 6-1, 6-4 in the semi-final Friday. He went on to upset third-seeded Doug Homan of Vancouver 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the 18-year-old division, in which he is unseeded.

Two Victoria girls chalked up impressive victories Friday to capture singles titles.

Brenda Cameron defeated Sandy Sutherland 6-2, 6-3 to win the 14-year-old girls' title and Wendy Barlow stroked her way to a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Susan Mathews in the 12-year-old final.

**SAANICH DEFEATED**  
NANAIMO — Richmond scored a 9-6 victory over Saanich and New Westminster topped Vancouver East 19-5 in the B.C. midget A lacrosse Championships.





CONNECTING for 651st home run of major league baseball career is Willie Mays, who also cracked two singles at New York Friday to help Mets de-

feat Chicago Cubs 6-1. Chicago catcher Randy Hundley watches flight of ball in first inning. Ferguson Jenkins was losing pitcher.

# Dream for Young Pitcher Nightmare for Big Hitter

By The Associated Press  
It was a situation every young pitcher dreams about.

Bases loaded with two out in the ninth. You have a one-run lead. Their big hitter comes up and you strike him out on three pitches.

That was exactly what 21-year-old Balor Moore did to Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night as he pitched Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory.

His victim was Willie Stargell, who owns a .304 batting average, 22 home runs and 76 runs batted in. Stargell looked at one fast ball and swung and missed the next two as Moore became one of the rare left-handers to beat the National League's hard-hitting East Division leaders this season.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets trounced Chicago Cubs 6-1, Cincinnati Reds swept a double-header over Atlanta Braves 6-5 in 11 innings and 3-2, Houston Astros trimmed San Francisco Giants 6-1, San Diego Padres blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 and Philadelphia Phillies downed St. Louis Cardinals 8-3.

Moore was more than willing to describe his clutch strikeout of Stargell.

"He took the first pitch, which was above the knees over the plate for the first strike. I wanted to get the second pitch away from him, but it broke in on him and he swung and missed it. The last pitch was a ball. It started out as a strike, but then it tailed

up and rode in on him. I threw him nothing but fast balls."

Montreal scored the winning run when Tim McCarver hit a solo homer off Bruce Kison in the sixth inning, only his second as a member of the Expos. The defeated sliced Pittsburgh's lead over the Mets to 6½ games.

In the American League Dick Tidrow was a most happy fellow. After all, a rookie doesn't outpitch Mickey Lolich every day.

"This has to be my best game ever," the Cleveland Indians right-hander said after hurling a 1-0 beauty at Detroit Tigers Friday night.

Lolich, seeking to become the majors' first 19-game winner, was saddled with his 10th defeat instead.

Detroit's star southpaw was beaten by Frank Duffy's home run in the seventh inning.

The Orioles remained two games behind the Tigers after dropping a 2-0 decision to Boston Red Sox.

New York Yankees continued to take advantage of the stumbling front-runners, the three-place Yankees, eight games behind on July 27, moved within four of the top by beating Milwaukee Brewers 9-4.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins stopped the West-leading Oakland Athletics 5-4; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Texas Rangers 3-2 and the California Angels turned back the Kansas City Royals 6-5 in 10 innings.

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## Caps Grab Driver's Seat

### PONY LEAGUE TOURNEY

Vancouver Capilano moved into the driver's seat, but Victoria's two entries in the provincial Pony League baseball championship are still riding hopefully along.

Capilano emerged as the team to beat after shading Victoria Carnarvons 2-1 in Friday's winners bracket final at Carnarvon Park.

Triangle All-Stars, the district's other entry in the seven-team, double-knockout tournament, kept their hopes alive with a heart-tugging, come-from-behind 10-9 victory over Kamloops.

Capilano 000 011 0-2-6-2  
Carnarvon 000 100 0-1-3-2  
Phil Calla, Rick Scott (7)  
Andy Harell, Kevin Gill and Charles Drakic.

Triangle was to meet Delta-Kennedy this afternoon with the winner advancing to the losers' final against Carnarvon. The survivor of today's action must beat the Caps twice Sunday in order to capture the provincial title.

A brilliant relief, chore by Rick Scott kayoed the host Carnarvon team.

Scott got the call after Phil Calla, who had allowed only two hits in the first six innings, ran into trouble in the bottom of the seventh. Scott came on after a walk and an

error put the tying and winning runs on base, with nobody out.

Wayne Proceviat loaded the bases with a perfectly-executed, bunt single, but Scott struck out Mike Christianson and pinch-hitter Brad Parry before getting Ian Jesney to tap to the mound for an easy third out.

Scott, who started at first base, also scored Capilano's winning run in the sixth. After being hit by a pitched ball, he stole second and then rode home on Mike Slattery's single.

Kamloops jumped off to an 8-2 lead with a seven-run explosion in the second, but Triangle pecked away until Kerry Haukaas cracked a two-out double in the seventh to score Mike Coburn with the tying run. Haukaas then scored the winner on Tony Miller's single.

Bruce Robertson, who banged out three hits Thursday, continued his torrid batting for Triangle by cracking out three doubles.

Kamloops 170 100 0-9-8-5  
Triangle 201 302 2-10-11-3  
Dean Chaben, Gary Cope (4),  
Lance Letebvre (6) and Lindsay  
Karpluk; Bruce Robertson, Wayne  
McChesney (2), Mike Coburn (3),  
Tim Woodruff (5) and Mike Hunt-

## Ross' One-Hitter Dents Mol Hopes

Bell's Men's Wear, taking the cue from lefthander Steve Ross, put a big dent Friday in Molson's hopes of reaching the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoffs.

Ross checked in with a solid, one-hit performance to blank Molsons 1-0 at Heywood Avenue Park.

The loss left Molsons, the only team with a chance to tie Juan de Fuca for fourth place, four points away from a playoff berth.

Ross accounted for two of the four hits off loser Wade Burns.

Bell's scored the game's only run without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the sixth. Catcher Jim Wilson drew a walk, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored when Phil Berry grounded out.

Molsons 000 000 0-0-1-2  
Bell's 000 001 x-1-4-2  
Wade Burns and Jack White; Steve Ross and Jim Wilson.

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL
Detroit	53	44	.546		Pittsburgh	61	38	.616	
Baltimore	53	46	.535	2	New York	54	44	.551	6½
New York	50	47	.515	4	Chicago	53	49	.520	9½
Boston	50	48	.510	4½	St. Louis	48	50	.490	12½
Cleveland	46	53	.465	9	Montreal	45	52	.464	15
Milwaukee	40	59	.404	15	Philadelphia	38	62	.380	23½
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL
Oakland	61	39	.610		Cincinnati	60	38	.612	
Chicago	56	43	.566	4½	Houston	56	45	.554	5½
Minnesota	50	46	.521	9	Los Angeles	51	48	.515	9½
Kansas City	46	52	.469	14	Atlanta	46	56	.451	16
California	45	55	.450	16	San Francisco	45	57	.439	17
Texas	40	60	.400	21	San Diego	41	59	.410	20
Detroit	000 000 000-0-4-1				Pittsburgh	000 001 000-1-6-0			
Cleveland	000 000 10x-1-7-0				Montreal	000 001 00x-2-7-3			
Lolich 187, Scherman (8) and					Kison 5-4, B. Miller (7), R. Hernandez (8) and Sanguinetti; Moore				
Freahman Tidrow 7-9 and Fosse,					5 and McCarver. Home run: Montreal — McCarver (4th).				
Home run: Cleveland — Duffy									
(2nd).									
Baltimore	000 000 000-0-2-0				Chicago	100 000 000-1-3-1			
Boston	000 001 00x-2-5-0				New York	102 110 10x-6-9-0			
Dobson 12-7, Alexander (8) and					Jenkins 14-10, McGinnis (7) and				
Oates; Patten 8-1 and Flak.					Hundley; McAndrew 7-3 and Dyer.				
Oakland	010 002 010-4-7-2				Home runs: New York — Mays				
Minnesota	210 100 10x-5-7-0				(5th), Agee (7th).				
Odom 9-4, Horien (5), Locker (2)					Atlanta	100 010 300 00-5-7-2			
and Tenace; Sylvester 12-14,					Cincinnati	002 010 011 01-6-17-3			
Granger (7) and Borgmann. Home					Stone, Kelley (7), Herdin (8),				
run: Oakland — Rudi (12th).					Hoerner (8), Jarvis 9-5 (9) and				
New York	041 000 400-9-13-2				Carroll 5-3 (9) and Bench. Home runs:				
Milwaukee	000 001 120-4-13-0				Atlanta — E. Williams (18th); Cin-				
Dobson 12-11, Lyle (9) and Mun-					cinnati — Tolap (6th).				
son; E. Stephenson 2-5, Bell (2), A.									
Reynolds (6), Linzy (8), Sanders					Second game				
(7) and E. Rodriguez. Home run:					Atlanta	000 000 002-2-7-0			
New York — Murcer (18th).					Cincinnati	003 000 00x-3-6-1			
California	001 000 400 1-6-15-1				McLain 2-2, McQueen (8) and				
Kansas City 101 001 110 0-5-8-0					Williams; Grimsley 10-4, Gullett (9)				
Ryan; L. Allen (7), Fisher 4-4 (7)					and Plummer. Home run, Atlanta				
and J. Stephenson; Dal Canton,					Baker (6th).				
Burgmeyer (7), K. Wright (7),					Phila.	100 001 040-8-8-0			
Abernathy 2-3 (9) and Kirkpatrick.					St. Louis	000 000 000-3-7-1			
Texas	000 020 000-2-4-0				Reynolds, Wilson 1-0 (6), Brandon				
Chicago	001 010 001-3-8-0				(8) and Bateman; Durham 0-4,				
Stanhouse, Lindblad 4-5 (7), Pina					Cumberland (8), Seay (8) and				
(9) and Fahy; Sahnen 14-11 and					Simmons. Home run: St. Louis				
Herrmann, C. Brinkman (9). Home					Durham (1st).				
run: Chicago — Johnstone (1st).					Houston	010 111 002-6-18-0			
					San Fran.	000 000 010-1-6-3			
					Reuss 8-4, Gladding (8) and Ed-				
					wards; Marichal 4-12, Moffitt (6),				
					McMahon (8) and Rader. Home				
					run: Houston 10-4, Gullett (9)				
					and (24th), Edwards (5th).				
					San Diego	000 000 002-2-4-0			
					Los Angeles	000 000 000-0-4-0			
					Caldwell 5-3 and Blefary; Singer				
					4-10, Brewer (9) and Yeager.				

### ALBERTA JUNIORS WIN

EDMONTON — Alberta's junior "B" golf team has squared the books in its series with British Columbia.

Coming from behind on the final day after scoring a 7½-4½ victory Friday, Alberta won the eighth annual meeting 11½-9½ to tie the series 4-4.

Southpaw Bob Beauchemin, the Victoria City junior champion from Gorge Vale, recorded the day's only victory for B.C. by defeating Barry Gowing of Red Deer.

Beauchemin fired an approximate three-over-par 74 to top all scorers in the final round.

## Three Visitors Roll Into Singles Finals

Three visitors and three Victoria-area bowlers moved into the singles finals of the Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association's annual holiday tournament.

John Henderson of San Francisco and Doug McDonald of North Vancouver advanced to the "A" section final. Henderson eliminated Hugh Renfrew of Canadian Pacific 15-7, while McDonald defeated Pat Higgins of San Francisco 15-11.

Eric Hadfield of Oak Bay downed Mike Belton of Burnside 15-11, and Percy Hawes of Burnside breezed past Harold Broderick of Nanaimo 15-4, in "B" semi-final play.

Nanaimo's Jim Gain claimed a default over club-mate Gord Country while Fred Sallis of Victoria defeated Darryl Prezeau of Lake Hill 15-11 in "C" section semi-finals.

Play continued today.

### Saanich Club Takes Opener

VANCOUVER—Saanich Fowlers made their first start in a winning one Friday in the British Columbia bantam "A" lacrosse championships.

Saanich, sparked by Stewart Rhodes' five-goal outburst and four from Wayne Larsen, walloped North Burnaby, 15-5.

Richmond, South Burnaby and host Surrey are other teams competing in the five-team tournament.

### Two-Year-Old Posts Fast Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — That's A Promise went the first division of the British Columbia Nursery Stakes in 1:18.3-5 Saturday, more than a full second faster than older horses running the six and one-half furlong course in earlier races at Exhibition Park.

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### Dunn, Begg Top Seniors At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Bob Dunn of Nanaimo and Port Alberni's Jack Begg captured the major prizes Friday in the annual Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association tournament at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Dunn scored an 80 to win low-gross honors while Begg captured the handicap trophy by scoring 83-17-71.

Other prize-winners in the field of 103 included: Terry Jackson, Ches Chessier and Noram Taylor, all of Nanaimo; Ray Spouse, George Johnson and Fred Barnes, all of Gorge Vale; Jim Douglas of Uplands, and Eric Hewett of Glen Meadows.

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# Winning Wars Plank For Independent Party

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The two basic planks in the American Independent Party platform are "not going to war unless you plan on winning" and "those who work ought to live better than those who won't."

Delegates to the four-year-old party's first national nominating convention also adopted a platform plank Friday which called on the United States to "force" the release of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

The platform, however, stopped short of advocating continuation of the Vietnam conflict.

Presidential nominee Rep. John G. Schmitz of California, summarized the platform as having two basic planks, one

for foreign policy and one for domestic policy.

He said the two were "never go to war unless you plan on winning, and those who work ought to live better than those who won't."

"America owes a duty and responsibility to these brave men and their families to force the Communist government of North Vietnam to release the American prisoners of war," the platform read.

The platform committee added a conditional clause to its proposal that the U.S. withdraw from all treaties and agreements with foreign nations. The clause said the U.S. should withdraw from those agreements only if such action would not be an immediate threat to the nation's security.

The platform also said, "We believe that the education dollar should be spent for improved classroom instruction, not for unproductive busing of pupils for purposes of social instruction, not for unproductive busing of pupils for purposes of social experimentation or racial balance."

Other planks called for the election of federal judges, restoration of the death penalty, tax relief for low and middle income wage earners, withdrawal from the United Nations and an end to foreign aid.

It opposed liberalization of abortion and drug laws, gun control, federal funding of welfare programs and ratification of the equal rights amendment for women.

## Tanky's Crash Survivals Aren't Getting Him Down

LONDON (AP)—You could say Tanky Hearnshaw has a problem. The planes he flies always seem to crash. So far he's survived 65 crashes or emergency landings.

But he doesn't let it get him down. After all, he says cheerfully, he's still alive.

He reckons he's still breathing after 30 years of belly landings, upside-down landings, one-wheel landings, crashes at sea, crashes on takeoff and a whole manual of emergencies because he sticks to a golden rule: ride the plane down.

The man with the world's most unenviable record is Lt.-Cmdr. Colin Hearnshaw, a 50-year-old Second World War veteran in the Fleet Air Arm, the fly ng wing of Britain's Royal Navy.

But for one dogfight during the war, Tanky never got a scratch in all his crashes. Until recently, that is.

He had five stitches in his head when he was hit by a collapsing bulkhead as a navy

Heron transport crashed in the Irish Sea.

But the burly flier, now electronics officer at a navy air base in southern England, laughed it off and figured that if he hadn't "bought it"—British service slang for getting killed—by now, he had it made.

Strict obedience to crash drill and a cool head is all it takes to walk away from a crash landing, he says.

**'GET EXCITED'**

"Ride the aircraft down until it finally comes to rest," is how he described his secret of survival. "Get excited, bail out prematurely, and you're into the unknown, which could be fatal."

Tanky's miraculous escapes began early in the Second World War when the engine of his fighter fell out as he landed at Dunkerque during the Battle of France in 1940.

A few months later, he crashed into the sea when his Skua dive-bomber overshot the flight deck of his aircraft

carrier. His next close call was the only other time he was wounded.

He crash-landed his plane with nine bullets in his leg after tangling with Luftwaffe planes over the embattled Mediterranean island of Crete—150 of them.

Only once has Tanky broken his golden rule. That was in 1955 when his twin-engine Mosquito fighter-bomber had engine failure after taking off from Malta and plowed into the ground.

"We sliced through fences and other obstructions, losing successively a wheel, a wing, an engine, the nose, the second engine and the tail."

"As we hurtled on, however, I saw the edge of a 300-foot cliff ahead. I didn't fancy being hurled into the sea. As the port wing came away, I decided to abandon my crash drill and go with that wing. So I rode it to the ground."

He landed on his feet when the wing bumped to a stop and walked away unhurt.



**GARDEN VARIETY** green 'snake' rises to the charms of ten-year-old John Croft of Edmonton, who pipes a

tune entrancing enough to get through to even the stolidest of hoses. (CP Wirephoto.)

### THERE'S NO DENYING IT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)

—The Communist Party slate for the November election was barred from the Illinois ballot Thursday because the candidates refused to sign the state's loyalty oath declaring they were not associated with Communist organizations.

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## JAIL FOLLOWS BLOOD RITUAL

LONDON (UPI) — An African immigrant Thursday pleaded guilty to knifing his blonde American girl friend 14 times, then mixing her blood with wine for them to drink in a tribal ritual.

"I pleaded guilty, but this

was not done with malice or violence," David Eeselen, 29, of Nigeria, said. "She is a wonderful woman, a woman I dearly love. So much that I could not harm her."

Helen Sharman, 29, an American living in Britain, told a different story. She said Eeselen punched her in the face, then sliced her arms, face and legs with his knife. The judge seemed to agree with her story.

"You are a vicious man," he told Eeselen, and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Eeselen claimed there was nothing wrong with his actions, that they only followed a tribal custom.

"As part of the ritual, I took blood from her arms and thighs, mixed it with wine and we drank it as we knelt on an animal's skin," he said.

### Holdup Foiled

A would-be holdup was foiled late Wednesday when a passing car scared off the robber on Chale Road near Sidney, RCMP said today.

Ross Hembling, 16, of 11270 Chale Road, and the unsuccessful holdup-nian took off in opposite directions when the car appeared on the road.

Hembling had almost reached home after walking from a friend's house when his young assailant grabbed him from behind, stuck "something" in his ribs and covered his eyes with one hand.

Hembling was then asked what he had in his pocket, police said.

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## Organ-Making Dynasty Dates Back Over Century

LONDON (CP) — When British organists get together to talk of nicked diapasons, harmonic trebles and chuffy flutes, the acme of one-upmanship is to refer to "my Willis."

All over Britain, whether in town halls or famous cathedrals, there are Willis organs. Canterbury Cathedral, Westminster Cathedral, Liverpool Cathedral, St. Giles in Edinburgh, Eton College Memorial Hall, Birmingham Town Hall and the Royal Academy of Music are places where the matchless tones of Willis-made instruments may be heard.

The first Henry Willis — reverently referred to today as Father Willis — was born in 1821, son of a builder and spare-time musician. At 14 he was apprenticed to an organ builder, and by the time he was in his 20s his work was well known. In 1845 he set up his own business and two years later rebuild Gloucester Cathedral organ. On the strength of the £400 he earned at this job he married one of his pupils. The Willis dynasty had begun.

**BUILT BIGGEST**  
He built the biggest organ displayed at the Great Exhibition of 1851—brain-child of the Prince Consort.

Queen Victoria and her husband went to hear the mighty organ which was later reerected in Winchester Cathedral. During the great days of 19th-century industrial expansion newly prosperous cities enjoying a boom in trade and employment asked Henry Willis to build organs for their own halls. The one for Liverpool cost a vast £10,000.

### 'All Clear' At Mururoa

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — French nuclear test headquarters Friday gave the all clear to ships and airplanes in the Mururoa nuclear test centre area, indicating France has completed her controversial three-bomb 1972 atmospheric test program.

No official announcement was made on the ending of the test series, which took place over strong protests from Pacific nations and strikes and boycotts of French goods and vessels in several countries.

Henry Willis II and his brother Vincent were made partners by their father. In 1901 Henry I, 79 years old, died, working on wooden pipes for his latest organ. Henry II ruled until 1912, when his son, the third Henry Willis, took over, remaining in control until 1966.

Next was the present owner, Henry IV. He had joined the firm after war service in 1948. As manager of the firm's Liverpool branch in the 1950s he rebuilt the organ in Liverpool Cathedral, and also built more than 40 new organs, only two similar in design.

Today he has build 63 new organs for England, Scotland, Ireland and Africa and has rebuilt and modernised many others.

Henry IV is scornful of organ builders who offer cus-

tomers a choice of instruments from a catalogue. He designs every one individually.

"My specialty is blend," he said. "In the organs I build compared with others, I hope you will find the same difference in sound as between several people singing the same song, and a properly trained choir singing under the direction of a conductor."

The firm of Henry Willis is not the place to go for a cut-price instrument. Prices have risen by a staggering 834 per cent since 1939. Even in the last 10 years, the rise has been 124 per cent and 51½ per cent since 1969.

A tiny two-stop organ could cost as little as £1,300; but the starting price for an instrument suitable for a chapel or small hall is likely to be £2,500. Cathedral models are much dearer.

Since 1912

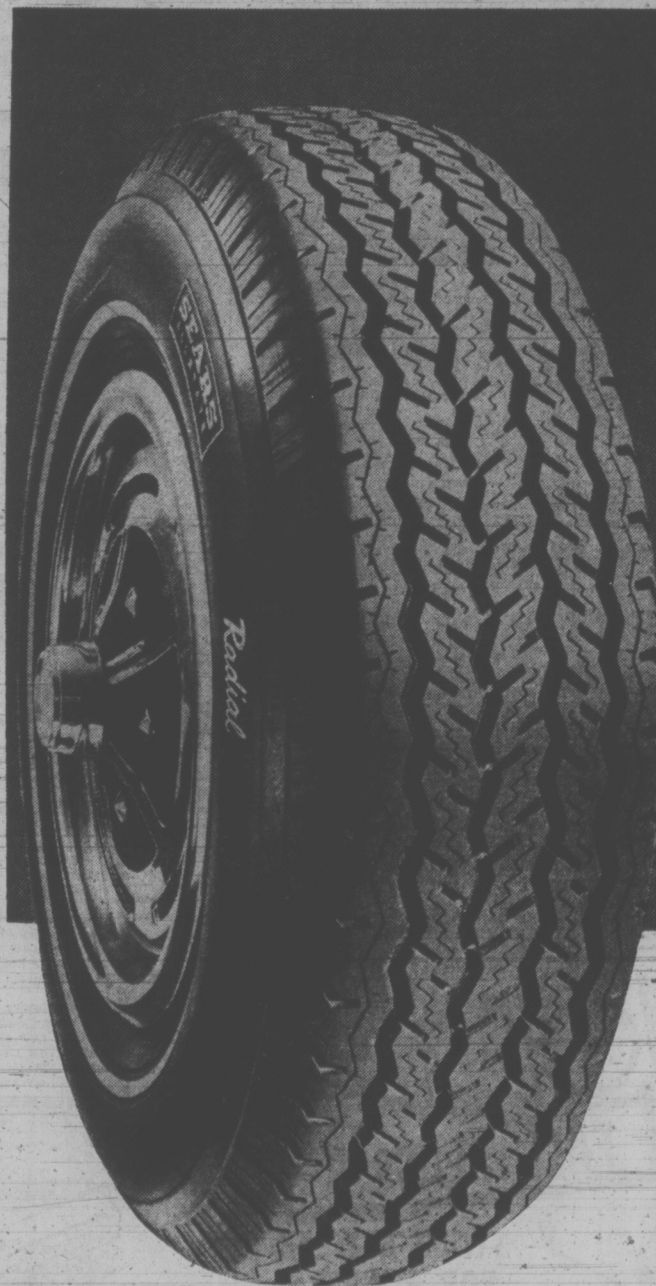
**There's a Lot to Do Tomorrow**  
—and Every Day.

Like walking in the woods or playing with the kids or putting around the house. Careful driving? It's a great investment.

**THE SANDS FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES**  
Victoria—388-5155, 383-7511  
Sidney—656-2932  
Colwood—478-3821  
Duncan—746-5212  
Ladysmith—245-2331  
Nanaimo—753-2032

A MEMBER OF THE  
BRITISH COLUMBIA FUNERAL  
SERVICES ASSOCIATION

## SIMPSONSON-SEARS Steel-Belted Radial



**A Tire So Safe, So Strong It Could Outlast Your Car**

This tire gives you better performance, design and safety than any other tire made today. We're making a strong claim. And it's backed up with a tire built with the strength of steel. The Allstate Radial is a new idea in tire design... so safe and so nearly indestructible that they will probably be the last tires you install on your car.

- Steel cord belts keep the tread rigid and flat on the road.
- Rayon radial plies allow maximum flexibility, eliminating squirm. You'll get more than double the mileage of ordinary tires.

- Allstate radial tires run up to 25% cooler than conventional tires.
- Steel cord belts resist cuts and punctures.
- Steel braced tread keeps grooves open so there's more tread on the road for better traction.

- Steel braced tread keeps flat on curves to give effortless controlled cornering.
- Absence of squirm means less rolling resistance which adds up to a whopping 10% savings on gas mileage.

Simpson-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit (8-16)



# CHANGE MIND ON SEX, PRIEST TOLD

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — A Roman Catholic theologian who says sexual happiness is a basic human right has been told by his Rome superiors to make retraction or else lose his chair at the university here.

Prof. Stephanus Pfuetner received this word from the father-general of the Dominican Order. A letter warned that refusal to comply would result in a withdrawal of his right to teach at a theological faculty. In addition, he was instructed to submit all his writings and teachings to censorship.

Bishop Pierre Mamie announced that Pfuetner was banned from giving any public lectures or publishing any writing in the Fribourg diocese.

## HAPPINESS A RIGHT

The actions drew no immediate comment from the professor, who came from West Germany and has taught here since 1966. He has a book, Church and Sexuality, coming out soon in Germany.

Church pressure has been mounting since he presented "Twelve Theses on Sexual Ethics" before a small audience in Bern last fall.

In essence, he suggests that the sexuality of a mature individual be controlled by his own conscience and responsibility.

"Society has no right to interfere with the sexual freedom of a mature human as long as this activity does not have any socially damaging effect," says a key sentence.

He proclaims: "All humans have a right to be happy. The right to sexual happiness is a part of this basic human right. . . . If sexual behavior prevents lasting happiness, it becomes immoral. If moral rules prevent it they lose validity."

Initial reaction from his superiors early this year was an offer to take a sabbatical year to reconsider his "theses." Declining, he was quoted as stating that he felt it was "ethically inadmissible to retract a teaching conviction which I have gained in long work."

Other faculty members opposed the idea of a sabbatical and demanded last February that he be heard in any proceedings that might be instituted against him by the Vatican's Congregation of Faith.

Support in the Swiss press was nearly unanimous for the professor. Editorials have likened the Vatican attitude to its efforts to kill divorce legislation in Italy.

# Space Pilot Becomes a Sky Pilot

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut James Irwin's heavenly experiences are to be put to earthly work as he plans a religious ministry centered on his Apollo 15 moon flight.

Irwin retired Monday from the air force and the space corps, then announced Tuesday the formation of High

Flight, an evangelical foundation he will use as a platform for speaking to religious groups.

"I saw God's universe in a new perspective; I want to share that feeling with other men," Irwin said. "It was clear in my mind that I had a message for all men on earth."

He said his involvement in

the stamp-over controversy would not damage his credibility as an evangelist of the Christian gospel.

Irwin and two colleagues on the Apollo 15 mission were reprimanded for having taken 400 stamp covers to the moon and back. Some of the covers were subsequently sold by a West German stamp dealer for \$1,500 each.

Irwin is moving his family to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the new foundation will

have its headquarters. The astronaut said he will be president of the foundation.



Astronaut Irwin with insignia of new ministry

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.—  
**ARE THE DEAD,  
DEAD**  
J. BRIERLEY

**VICTORIA  
TRUTH CENTRE**  
Science of Thought  
Speaker:  
Rev. Charles T. Glausar  
of Exeter  
11:00 a.m.—  
**"LET THE BARRIERS  
FALL"**  
7:30 p.m.—  
**"FROM THE  
HOUSETOPS"**  
1201 Fort Street

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of  
Christ, Scientist  
(A branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)  
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject:  
**"SPIRIT"**  
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1201 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science  
Radio Series  
**"THE TRUTH  
THAT HEALS"**  
Sunday 8:45 a.m.  
CFMS 88.5 mps. Chan. 12 Cablevision

Happiness is:  
**"SUMMER FAMILY SERVICE"**  
at UNIVERSITY CHAPEL,  
1065 Talmie, at Jackson  
SUNDAY at 10:00 A.M.  
Ear: Mums, Dads, Kids—and especially YOU!  
"A great way to start your week"

**THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
(Elk Lake Baptist)  
Pai Bay Highway, at Elk Lake  
Minister: **REV. HARRY PIKE**  
10 a.m.—Young People in Charge

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1792 Towler Street—Telephone 382-1831  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (a class for every age)  
11:00 a.m.—Communion  
7:00 p.m.—Mr. B. Lytle  
A Special Welcome to Summer Visitors  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

**North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—"THE FIFTH GOSPEL"  
7:15 P.M.—"SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET"  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Trinity Christian Centre**  
Corner of Rayner and Fullerton, Phone 383-4211  
Pastors—**HAROLD BREDESEN**  
**MATHEW GEE**  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for  
all ages  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service  
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
Services—11 a.m. (Nursery Care) & 7 p.m.  
Guest Preacher:  
The Rev. W. B. Taylor, B.A., B.D., C.D.  
(Command Chaplain)  
Organist: Richard B. Freedman, M.A., Mus.B.

**POSTOLIC** 477-6070  
2303 Dowler Pl. (Queens at Blanchard)  
John D. Francis—minister  
**CHARISMATIC  
MISSIONARY  
CONVENTION with**  
—MARVIN FAST—(Japan) 11 a.m.—  
—JOHN FRANCIS—(relates the  
remarkable phenomenon of  
charismatic experience) at 7 p.m.

**FREE METHODIST**  
1820 Cook  
11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.  
**PHILIP J. CALKINS**  
B.A., M.A.

**NAZARENE**  
2071 Quadra Street  
Rev. W. F. Baha, Th.B., B.A.,  
Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

**CANADIAN CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**  
SHELBOURNE at  
KINGS  
Non-Denominational  
**A SOUL HEALING  
MESSAGE**  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayer: 7:30 a.m.  
Advocate in  
LIVING  
Every Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock

**THE CHURCH  
OF OUR LORD**  
Humboldt at Blanshard Street  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. Dr. Gordon B. Stacey, D.D.  
7:00 a.m.—Sermon by  
Dr. Gordon B. Stacey  
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**THE  
SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps—727 Pandora Avenue  
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,  
Corps Officers  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
and Bible Class.  
11:30 a.m.—"THIS ABOVE  
ALL"  
7:00 p.m.—"TO DIE IS  
GAIN?"  
Visit Us This Summer.

**GOSWORTH ROAD  
COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
2843 Gosworth Road  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—(Special Service)  
Pastor Robert Young

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED**  
641 Agate Street  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
EVERYONE  
WELCOME  
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

**UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC  
CHURCH  
of  
ST. NICHOLAS**  
Cook at Caledonia 384-2292  
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.—  
(July and August)  
Weekday Mass: 8:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
Quadra at Mason  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson  
B.A., B.D.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
J. E. Tunstall

**COMBINED WORSHIP  
SERVICE WITH FIRST  
UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Quadra and Balmoral  
July and August

**CATHOLIC CHURCH  
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
Blanshard at View  
Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.  
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.  
Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**EMMANUEL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen  
9:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.  
**REV. R. MIGNARD**  
Oak Port, Michigan

**CENTRAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—"THE GOD FOR TODAY"  
7 p.m.  
"THE CHANGELESS MESSAGE FOR A CHANGING WORLD"  
The Pastor Preaching  
and  
Campus Crusade Presentation  
8:15 p.m.—Film: "Lay Involvement  
for Evangelism"  
Nursery facilities available at all  
services  
"Where Every Visitor Is an  
Honoured Guest"

**Glad Tidings**  
Pastors:  
Rev. Paul Hawkes  
David L. Ball  
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service  
7 p.m.  
• **REV. GORDON FULFORD**  
guest preacher  
• **MUSICAL PROGRAM**  
• **VISITORS, TOURISTS  
WELCOME!**  
A friendly Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Church

**TRINITY  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2961 Richmond at Walter  
11:00 a.m.—  
**"THE LIVING WATER"**  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

**KNOX  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2841 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
**"WORDS OF COMFORT  
AND HOPE"**  
Rev. Alan Beaton

**SUNDAY**  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
6:45—Band Prelude  
**VICTORIA  
ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS**

## Try Short Work Week

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A few employees of Imperial Oil's research department here will go on a work week of three and four days on a trial basis beginning Sept. 1, the company has announced. The plan, instituted at the request of the employees and involving 13 of them, was agreed to by the company with the stipulation that output would not be reduced. The company has short-week

programs in three other cities. In Sarnia, the 13 employees will work the same number of weekly hours as now but mainly will be on 12-hour shifts. Each employee will have three or four days off in every seven. Short-week programs are in effect at Imperial refineries in Winnipeg and Dartmouth, N.S., and in the eastern computer's group at the Toronto suburb of Don Mills.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

**LUTHERAN**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF  
THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3551  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
The Church Where Families Worship  
Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada  
(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
Jenkins and Jackson—Colwood  
Langford Area  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2295 Weiler Ave.—Sidney  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A. Frederick Oke, Pastor—656-2472

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH  
OF THE REFORMATION**  
Worshipping at McCut's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. C. Nast  
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
2315 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
658-8043  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)**  
1273 Fort St.  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Church Phone: 388-5256  
Organist: Mr. John Bergbusch  
10:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy  
Communion  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.  
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!  
**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carriek St. at Dean Ave.  
Pastor: Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 382-2208  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and  
"This Is the Life"

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
5460 Shelbourne St.  
Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.  
478-4818—474-6459

**UNITARIAN**  
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA  
108 Superior St.  
Lorne DeGlorio—China"  
10:30 a.m.  
Everybody Welcome

**SAVANNAH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Meets on  
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the  
RECREATIONAL CENTRE  
1741 Pelham  
477-6111 477-3012

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
2857 Harriet Road  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
478-4437 384-3648

**ANGELICAN SUMMER WORSHIP UNITED**  
GORDON HEAD  
Tyndal and Sea Junc  
Conducted by Rev. Bill Lums, 477-1429  
A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
1600 Cook  
Sunday, 7 p.m. Mr. R. Harris  
Wed., 8 p.m. local speaker  
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
Bible Hour  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1831 FERN STREET  
**GOSPEL CHAPELS**

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family  
Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. O. T. Horton  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Family Fellowship-Baptismal  
Service  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
**VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
333 Pandora Ave.

**WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
313 Brunswick Place  
(Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
Classes  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Speaker: Mr. S. Stewart  
Wednesday  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry  
Speaker: Mr. S. Stewart

**BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Corner Davis St. and Oak Bay Ave.  
Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and  
Adult Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. Don Easton  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
You are invited to come and  
bring your family

**REVEREND A. I. HIGGINS**  
B.A., B.D.  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.  
Phone 336-2824  
11:00 a.m.—"Family Worship"  
friendly community church

**Esquimalt United Church**  
Admirals at Lyall  
Minister: Rev. P. D. Ross  
11:00 a.m.—  
**MORNING WORSHIP**

**CADBORO BAY  
UNITED CHURCH**  
2823 Arbutus Road  
11:00 a.m.—  
Guest Speaker:  
**DR. JACK STONE**  
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
Corner Michigan and Menties  
Serving the James Bay Community  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Guest: Gideons, Victoria Camp  
478-4437 384-3648

**ANGELICAN SUMMER WORSHIP UNITED**  
GORDON HEAD  
Tyndal and Sea Junc  
Conducted by Rev. Bill Lums, 477-1429  
A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU

**CORDOVA BAY**  
Cordova Bay and Sulfide Rds.  
Conducted by Rev. Bill Lums, 477-1429  
A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU

**FIRST UNITED**  
Quadra at Balmoral  
11:00 a.m.—  
**"A MESSAGE  
OF TRIUMPH"**  
Rev. John A. Watson  
Soloist:  
Mr. W. H. Gregory  
7:30 p.m.—  
**"THE PROBLEM OF  
SUFFERING"**  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Soloist:  
Mr. W. H. Gregory  
For evening services during  
August and on Sept.  
3rd, Metropolitan United  
Church joins with First  
Baptist and First United  
congregations.

**METROPOLITAN  
UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
Ministers:  
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler,  
B.A., S.T.M.  
11 a.m.—Guest Preacher  
**Capt. Rev. R. H. Brown**  
**WILL THE REAL  
JESUS CHRIST  
PLEASE STAND UP**  
Soloist: Nan Long  
Organist: Eric Boothroy  
Creche and Nursery open  
7:30 P.M.  
Worshipping with  
First United  
Quadra at Balmoral

**CENTENNIAL  
UNITED CHURCH**  
(Uniting E. U. B. Congregational,  
Methodist and Presbyterian Churches)  
Cor. of George Road and David St.  
(Courtesy Parking Colony Motor Inn)  
**SUMMER SERVICES AT  
9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.**

**"THE REAL JESUS"**  
Guest Soloist:  
Mrs. Phyllis Hill  
Guest Organist:  
Mr. Cyril Warren  
Vacationers! Come in  
Your Holiday Attire,  
But Come!  
Minister: Rev. John Travis  
Organist and Director of Music:  
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

**ST. AIDAN'S  
UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
11:00 A.M.  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr.  
Nelson B. Higgins, Jr.,  
Los Angeles, California  
Nursery Provided  
10:00 a.m.—Church Services,  
Nursery  
(No Sunday School)  
**"AWAKE"**

**FAIRFIELD  
UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Reilly, Ph.D.  
Organist: I. A. N. Reilly, M.M.  
Guest Organist: Mr. Colin Bonneau,  
B. of Mus. A.R.C.T.  
11:00 a.m.—  
**REV. A. I. HIGGINS**  
B.A., B.D.

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.  
Phone 336-2824  
11:00 a.m.—"Family Worship"  
friendly community church

**Esquimalt United Church**  
Admirals at Lyall  
Minister: Rev. P. D. Ross  
11:00 a.m.—  
**MORNING WORSHIP**

**CADBORO BAY  
UNITED CHURCH**  
2823 Arbutus Road  
11:00 a.m.—  
Guest Speaker:  
**DR. JACK STONE**  
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
Corner Michigan and Menties  
Serving the James Bay Community  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Guest: Gideons, Victoria Camp  
478-4437 384-3648

**ANGELICAN SUMMER WORSHIP UNITED**  
GORDON HEAD  
Tyndal and Sea Junc  
Conducted by Rev. Bill Lums, 477-1429  
A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU

**CORDOVA BAY**  
Cordova Bay and Sulfide Rds.  
Conducted by Rev. Bill Lums, 477-1429  
A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU

**ANGELICAN SERVICES**  
TRINITY X  
TRANSFIGURATION

**christ church  
cathedral**  
QUADRA AT COURTNEY  
2 blocks behind The Empress  
8:00—Holy Communion  
9:30 Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. A. I. Walsling  
11:00—Sung Eucharist  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Canon H. A. Mortimer  
5:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. A. I. Walsling  
7:30—Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster  
Weekdays  
Mornings 9:00 Evensong 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday 11:00  
Thursday 7:30

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9:30 a.m.—FAMILY  
SERVICE  
11:00 a.m.—Choral  
Communion  
Sermon:  
The Rev'd Peter Switzer  
(Nursery facilities at 9:30  
and 11:00 a.m.)  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG  
Sermon:  
The Rev'd Peter Wilkinson  
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—  
Holy Communion

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hynd J. Jones, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rector  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop  
8:00 a.m.—  
Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—  
Holy Eucharist  
Speaker:  
Miss Barbara Walker,  
Social Service Worker,  
The Yukon

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richardson and Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher:  
The Rector  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS'**  
Belmont & Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
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Henry and Bellevue St., Victoria West  
Vicar: Rev. E. Y. Atkinson  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Sermon—The Vicar  
Note: 8:00 a.m. Service Cancelled

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Cor. Eastdowne and Nell  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector

**ST. LUKE'S**  
(Corner Cedar Hill and  
Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Preacher:  
The Rev. Canon N. S. Noel, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch

**St. Michael's and  
All Angels'**  
West Saanich Road  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

**ST. PAUL'S**  
1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryan at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Matins  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes



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# Timbuktu Myth Already Dead?

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

The Washington Post

BAMAKO, Mali — It isn't easy — maybe it isn't even reasonable — to be in Mali and not go to fabled Timbuktu.

When I planned the itiner-

ary for an African tour, I certainly intended to see Timbuktu. Seeing it, in fact, was one of the reasons Mali was on the itinerary to begin with.

What follows is by way of explaining why I didn't.

For one thing, with only four days in the entire country, it is difficult to see Timbuktu and anything else. The round trip from Bamako, allowing for any time at all in Timbuktu, eats up close to three days.

But that's only a small part of the reason. The major part is that I was afraid of death of being terribly disappointed in Timbuktu — afraid of having a lovely myth totally destroyed.

Maybe it's been destroyed already.

### EARLY TRIPS

I read the accounts of those who have made the trip, hoping to enhance the value of my own visit. I took a good look at Brian Gardner's *The Quest for Timbuktu* (Cassell and Co., London) and read with fascination the stories of those who tried to become the first white man to reach what was supposed to be a fabulously rich city in the middle of the Sahara.

Another writer has it that of 42 white men who tried to reach Timbuktu during the 19th century, 34 perished... victims either of the merciless desert or of fanatical Moslems.

But even the few who succeeded told stories mostly of their disappointment. The streets weren't really paved with gold, though it apparently was once the home of some rich traders.

It also had been, though no longer was by the time the whites reached it, a major intellectual centre.

What the explorers found (except for a few who may have embroidered their accounts for various reasons) was a sleepy little town of some 14,000 people, with narrow streets lined with mud huts no different from those found anywhere else in this part of Africa.

There are a few ancient mosques, but to judge from the photographs they are less impressive than those found elsewhere in Africa — less impressive, in fact, than those at Djenné or Mopti right here in Mali.

I read historians and travel editors, and each seemed as disappointed as the other.

### ANCIENT MYTH

Easily the most positive account of Timbuktu I have seen is the one by Eric Bell Thompson in *Ebony* Magazine last February.

But even Miss Thompson's story relies heavily on the ancient myth of wealth and culture, of a "highly developed civilization which flourished in 'Neeroland' while renaissance Europe was emerging from the dark ages."

What she saw with her own eyes was "a sea of gray, flat-roofed houses and the blunted minarets of ancient gray mosques. Except for an occasional goat, a tethered camel, there was no sign of life."

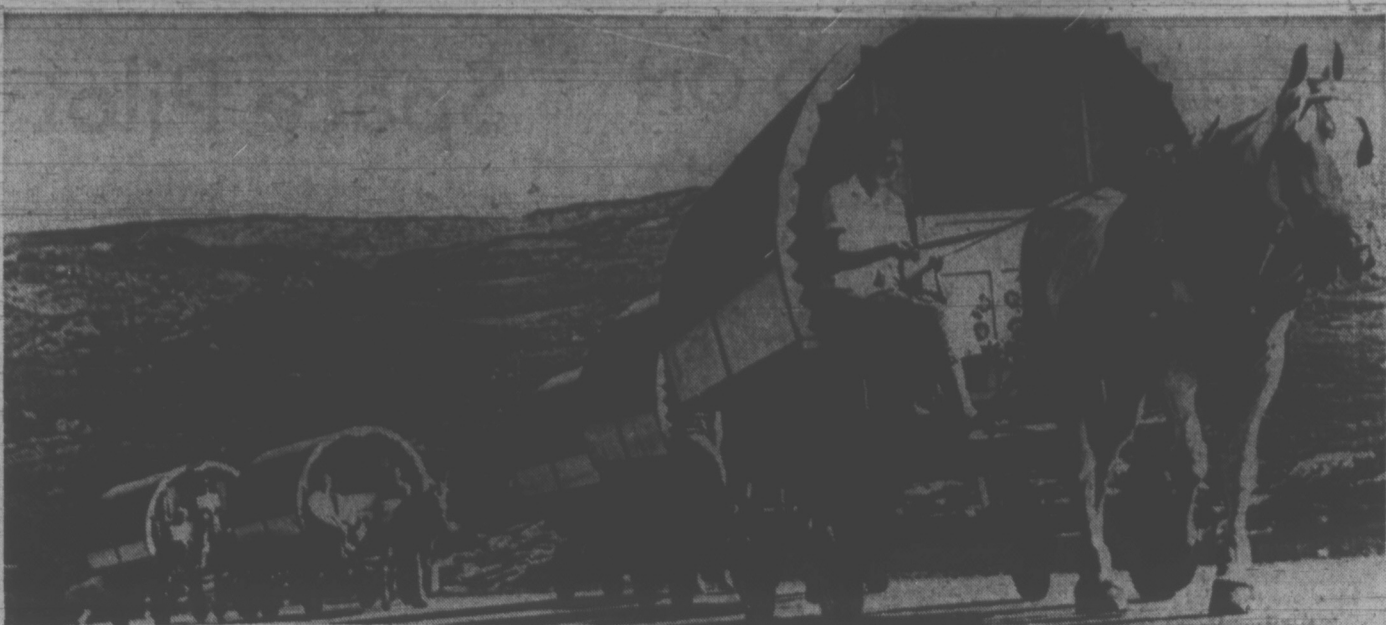
And elsewhere, "the only gold coming out of Timbuktu now is the gold-colored jewellery made of wheat straw dyed bright yellow and wound over beeswax" for sale to tourists.

The myth may have begun in 1324 when a caravan of the Emperor of Mali crossed the desert on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

It was, according to Gardner, "perhaps the greatest caravan in history," astounding the merchants of Cairo with the "display of wealth, and particularly the quantity of gold."

But 6½ centuries later, Timbuktu no longer seems to astound anybody with anything. I was talking with a Malian from Timbuktu whose chief astonishment was that tourists wanted to go there.

I took his advice and stayed in Bamako.



**HORSE-DRAWN CARAVAN** have become an established feature of tourism in southern Ireland in recent years and there are now about 400 in operation in various parts of the country. The caravans, which look like small covered wagons, are popular with visitors from all countries but especially continental Europe where France and Germany have imitated the peculiarly Irish idea of a leisurely holi-

day along winding roads. As part of its policy of insisting on a high standard of operation, the Irish Tourist Board has appointed Lt. Col. Don O'Brien (retired) as its horse-drawn caravan adviser. Lt. Col. O'Brien, who is a native of County Wicklow, is a former provost marshal and director of military police and has commanded the Irish UN contingent in Cyprus and the Congo.

# Real Geisha Evening Exists

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

**TOKYO (CP)** — The geisha concept has fascinated the West to such an extent that it has long been an irresistible subject for writers of both fact and fiction. Yet, everyone suspects that only part of the story is told.

Nowadays many geisha presentations are dismissed as no more than tourist shows for visitors, not the real thing. Yet there is still insistence that appreciation of the geisha tradition is essential to a full understanding of Japan.

This reporter recently had the opportunity to attend a geisha party under the auspices of an organization of such impeccable credentials and in circumstances of such assured authenticity that if a genuine geisha evening exists in 1972, this must have been it.

We entered a low-structured wooden house in a quiet riverside street in Tokyo containing several similar premises. Stepping stones on the small path had been newly swept and scrubbed. Everything was scrupulously clean and tidy.

Shoes were removed in the lobby although the 11 guests, Japanese and Western, wore standard business suits.

Inside, the floors were covered in tatami—rice-straw matting. Guests were seated on chairs without legs, at a low table.

The geishas entered one by one, knelt, made a low bow. They were mostly in the 20- to 40-year range, good-looking in individual ways without being beauties to turn heads in a crowd. All wore kimonos.

Unexpectedly, they did not use the highly stylized traditional makeup—except the maiko, or apprentice geisha. She had the conventional white makeup, including a pattern on the back of the neck, which apparently turns on Japanese mimes. The others wore the normal makeup and hair styles of any well-groomed woman.

**GIRLS KNEEL**  
The geishas knelt between the guests, poured beer, sake or Japanese whisky as preferred. The correct ritual of offering and receiving drinks was pointed out, largely by gesture.

While the guests were served by waitresses with a many-course meal, the geishas selected choice morsels and offered them to guests with chopsticks, but ate nothing themselves.

But they readily joined in the drinking when requested—some particularly readily. From time to time the geishas moved round the table to sit

The following story about a geisha party, 1972 version, in Japan was written by J. C. Graham, New Zealand correspondent of *The Canadian Press*, who has been touring Southeast Asia.

between other guests.

As well as refilling glasses or the tiny sake bowls at frequent intervals, they showed those unfamiliar with Japanese meals how to cope with an assortment of dishes ranging from several soups to raw fish, marinated shell-fish and assorted vegetables.

Part of the way through the meal they formed a small orchestra of traditional Japanese instruments, while the maiko and a geisha performed a series of dances.

Then the party games began. One was a guessing game played by children in many countries—scissors: cut paper, paper wraps: stone, scissors break on stone. To music, each guest was persuaded to do a little ritual dance led by a geisha and try his skill at outguessing the geisha in this game.

The geishas demonstrated the art of origami (paper folding), how to wind a glass backward round the wrist without spilling, how to drink from two sake bowls held in tandem, how to pour sake drop by drop into a full cup until the surface was well over the top without overflowing, how to pour a drink so that the liquids remained in separate layers in the glass.

The maiko, who spoke more fluent English than her older colleagues, said she had graduated from high school the previous year, had been apprenticed for one year, now was 18 and had two years to go before becoming a fully qualified geisha. During that time "no drink, no smoke, no boy-friend."

Most of the others had a "patron." One was rumored

to be a prominent politician. And the patron apparently was expected to make handsome monthly contributions for the privilege.

Getting married, said one, was simply not an attractive proposition, for no husband could be expected to maintain a geisha in the style to which she was accustomed.

But, for the purposes of the party, merriment rather than sex as understood in the West was the keynote.

The appearance of large slices of watermelon, served with a spoonful of salt, signalled the end of the banquet. The party began at 6:30 p.m. and by 10 p.m. the host thanked the guests for their attendance in a graceful little speech.

The geishas accompanied the guests to the entrance and gave presents of a fan and a cloth to each guest. There was much giggling, smiling and bowing, and we departed.

The Japanese hosts remained to settle the account, which an experienced foreigner estimated at about \$100 for each guest.

None of the foreign guests received an invitation, or suggestion, for any subsequent arrangement with a geisha.

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# Vacationing in Estonia, Courtesy of Russia Government

MOSCOW (WP) — The local government has invited you to visit the Soviet Republic of Estonia, said the man from the press department of the foreign ministry in Moscow.

This is an honor, he said on the telephone — only a small group of correspondents will be invited.

It sounded like an invitation that should be gratefully accepted, so it was.

The train for Tallinn, the Estonian capital, left Moscow at 7:22 on a Thursday evening.

The man from the Canadian

Broadcasting Corp. barely made it.

He had been in Helsinki, and rushed back by plane to catch the train. This wouldn't have been necessary if he could have travelled directly from Helsinki to Tallinn, 48 miles across the Gulf of Finland. But for a variety of official reasons, this was impossible, and he had to rush 530 miles to Moscow to catch the train to rush more than 600 miles back.

The party was composed of five Western correspondents

and about a dozen East Europeans.

Two men from the Soviet foreign ministry were in charge. The train ride lasted more than 14 hours and the Tallinn station was crowded with official welcome.

But not for the press.

They were greeting other delegations coming for the giant children's festival of folk song and dance, held every five years, which was to be the high point of the visit.

A bus took the reporters to the Hotel Viru, the only sky-

scraper in Tallinn, built entirely by Finns and just opened a few weeks earlier. By Soviet standards the Viru is luxurious.

It is comparable to a modern hotel in the West. Most of the press corps were assigned two-room suites, for which they later paid the much-reduced tariff of \$11 a night.

There was another opportunity to look around town the next morning.

Breakfast in a cafe gave a hint of the anti-Russian feeling in Estonia.

Speaking Russian and point-

ing a finger, I tried to order pastry. The Estonian waitress refused at first to serve me.

"You ought to know the language of the place you live in," she barked in accented Russian, apparently taking me for a Russian resident.

A parade at noon would mark the beginning of the song and dance festival, and groups of children were gathering all over old Tallinn in preparation. Their colorful folk costumes turned the old town into a stage set.

The visiting correspondents were offered places in the

main reviewing stand to watch the parade, but it was possible to leave the group and watch from a curb with the townspeople.

Skipping lunch provided a chance to look around Tallinn, a handsome Germanic town whose old section of cobblestones and peaked, tile roofs is little changed from the 16th century.

For residents of Moscow, the neat, attractive town and its Scandinavian residents were both surprising.

That night we were invited to pay six rubles a person to

have supper in the Hotel Viru's nightclub, a doubtful proposition that proved more than worth the investment.

The nightclub act was the closest possible Soviet approximation of a sexy show, featuring a chorus line of high-kicking, scantily-clad girls and a singer whose ample breasts were extensively revealed by a wide slit down the front of her dress.

The show might not sell many tickets in London or

Rome, but for the homeland of Socialism, it was quite something.

## 'WHITE ELEPHANT'

NARTAPN Japan (UPI) — The 13,000-foot runway stretches all the way to the horizon, which is broken only by the ultra-modern passenger terminal — and several ungainly towers that defend banners wave their defiance in warm summer breezes.

The scene is Japan's new international airport, designed with all the latest technology in air transportation. But there are no planes and there may not be for some time to come.

For while the passenger terminal symbolizes all the latest technological advances in air transportation, the spindly towers at the end of the runway symbolize the massive opposition to the airport, opposition which comes not only from landowners who live near the airport, but from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) as well.

The airport was conceived as an answer to massive congestion at Tokyo's old international airport on Tokyo Bay. The old airport is so congested that planes often have to park as far as a quarter of a mile from the passenger terminal.

Because space is at a premium in metropolitan Tokyo, the planners had to choose a location for the new airport which was 40 miles from Tokyo.

That was in 1965. Today, the airport is near completion, but opposition by the local populace continues. The farmers built towers at the end of

the airport to obstruct the flight path and they still stand today, while the airport officials try to figure out how to knock them down — gently. So far, there has been no solution and the airport has been built around the tiny plots of ground where the towers and other symbols of opposition still exist.

Moreover, while the airport itself is about ready to start operations, there are other problems to solve before it can operate smoothly.

To appease local objections to the airport, government officials have promised to ban all air traffic between 10 p.m. and the following morning, but the gesture has backfired.

First, it didn't satisfy the local opposition and then the IATA registered a complaint to the effect that an international airport, receiving flights from all over the world, can not shut down for half a day. The IATA maintains that since the airport is so far from Tokyo, the noise will affect relatively few persons.

And so the airport sits, ready for use, but unused. Officials say they hope to open it in October, nearly six months after it was supposed to open, but they have yet to set a date.

## Iceland Becomes Goal For Touring Adventurers

REYKJAVIK — When Ingolf Arnarson arrived from Denmark in 874, so one version of the tale has it, the first thing he saw was the enormous glacier called Vatnajökull. So he named the place Iceland. He soon discovered his error.

But, even as he sunbathed, he thought: "I don't want everyone cluttering this place up. I'll keep the name. That'll put the tourists off."

One of his followers accepted a stage further. He discovered Greenland: A nice, inviting name.

Let the fools freeze if they wanted to go colonizing, but let them steer clear of Iceland.

That's the sort of thing they tell the tourists now, but not long ago there weren't any tourists to tell.

There weren't many residents, either. When Reykjavik became an independent town in 1786 there were just 167 inhabitants.

Forty or 50 years ago it was still no more than a small fishing community.

Now "the most northerly metropolis in the world," in the language of the brochures, boasts just over 80,000.

Fishing, once the main industry and indeed the only one, is fading slightly in importance.

Some way out of town is a big aluminium plant, feeding on the bountiful hot springs which are the country's greatest natural asset, seething under rock and ice and processing ore from as far away as Jamaica and Australia.

Contrasts, though, are of the very essence. There is a tendency to run up buildings before you can walk comfortably round them.

You can step out of a modern hotel onto a rubble of unmade pavement, into weather scarcely less warm than that in Britain (and no less changeable either), and be able to see snow-capped mountains.

Just now you can do it at midnight if you want to: the northern part of Iceland sits the Arctic Circle, but the Gulf Stream makes the place temperate and inviting.

Spiritually, the highly-civilized people of Reykjavik sometimes still look inward, to the lava of old volcanic eruptions, to the wastelands, and above all to the great glacier.

Vatnajökull, with an area of 3,240 square miles, is as big as all the glaciers on the continent of Europe put together. It is a terrifying work of nature.

The approach is directly over jagged rocks and what looks like a swamp: No place to underfoot.

The glacier is hiding under a funeral shroud, only its skirts to be seen dragging down to a sea which varies all the way from brown to green here, too, are mud-flats, rock, ice, and silt which have continued to deny man's bulldozing approaches.

On the way back, flying higher, icy mountains rise through the clouds.

To the regulars it's just a melt-run, a periodic trip to market or to visit mum.

LOCALS SAY

Home in Reykjavik, everyone wants to know if I enjoyed the journey — but please, they add, don't give people the impression that Iceland is really that forbidding.

They're a little shy about Vatnajökull, overawed by its majesty yet strangely proud of it and the bleak but fascinating interior of Iceland.

One Executive of a big firm, a practical man by most standards, says he would like to see fewer roads up-country rather than more.

He sees Iceland as "the last unspoiled country in the world."

A place where people ought to be able to watch birds from the back of a pony, an hermetic island at peace.

He could, with luck, well be proved right.

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## THEY WANT CAKE TOO

WASHINGTON (WP) — American Indians are demanding a greater say in planning the U.S.'s 200th birthday commemoration and accused the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of "total insensitivity" to their concerns.

"It's a birthday in which we've presented all the presents and we'd like some of the cake," said Lee Cook, president of the National Congress of American Indians, representing 145 tribes and 250,000 Indians.

But before recommending approval of the request the committee asked senior staff to check out the references of the promoters, and try to ensure that the rock sound is kept below mind-blasting level.

As Mayor Peter Pollen observed with mock anguish, the problem with such forms of entertainment is the "inordinate amount of technological support they require, to get sounds from one decibel to a million."

But Pollen also agreed later that city administration shouldn't be "strictly geriatric" in its attitude to park usage.

The concert by B.C. Sound Productions International is proposed for Aug. 12 or 13.

## Rock In Park?

A rock concert in Beacon Hill Park? Well, maybe, city council's parks committee agreed Thursday.

But before recommending approval of the request the committee asked senior staff to check out the references of the promoters, and try to ensure that the rock sound is kept below mind-blasting level.

As Mayor Peter Pollen observed with mock anguish, the problem with such forms of entertainment is the "inordinate amount of technological support they require, to get sounds from one decibel to a million."

But Pollen also agreed later that city administration shouldn't be "strictly geriatric" in its attitude to park usage.

The concert by B.C. Sound Productions International is proposed for Aug. 12 or 13.

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"More Than Just Great Food"

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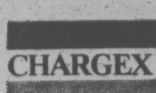
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**Girls' 100% Cotton Sleepwear**—Pyjamas, various floral prints in blue, pink, yellow. Made in Canada. 1.44

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**Ladies' Hot Pant Panty Hose**—All sheer, one size fits 100-155 lbs. Beige, Spice, Navy, Brown, Cinnamon, Olive, etc. 2 pairs 1.44

**Ladies' One Size Panty Hose**—Regular or bikini style, sheer—super stretchie. One size fits 90-150 lbs. Beige and Spice. 3 pairs 1.44

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**Men's Casual Hose**—75% orlon, 25% stretch nylon, shrink proof. Made in Canada. Navy, green, brown, gold and many others. Sizes 10-13. 2 pairs 1.44

**Miscellaneous Half Hose**—Stretch nylon for wear and comfort. White, blue, green, beige. Sizes 8-9½. 4 pairs 1.44

**Ladies' Bermuda Hose**—100% stretch nylon. Various patterns in shades of white, royal, mauve, red, pink and many more. Sizes 9-11 and 8-9½. 3 pairs 1.44

**Ladies' Bermuda Hose**—100% stretch nylon, variety of styles and patterns in all the fashion colours. 2 pairs 1.44

**Ladies' Vamp Mule Slippers**—Soft terry with a sturdy foam sole. Stripes in colours of red, pink, mauve, yellow and blue. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

## Men's &amp; Boys' Wear

**Men's Sport Shirts**—Long sleeves, 100% polynostic. Assorted plain shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 1.44

**Men's "Fruit of the Loom" T-Shirts**—100% cotton. Tapered neck and shoulder. White only. Sizes S-M-L-O-S. 2 for 1.44

**Men's Penman's Briefs**—100% cotton, double seat, white only in sizes S-M-L-XL. 2 for 1.44

**Boys' Knit Shirts**—100% cotton with long sleeves. Assorted colours in sizes S-M-L. 1.44

**Boys' Briefs**—100% cotton in white only. Sizes S-M-L. 5 for 1.44

**Boys' Pyjamas**—Rayon and cotton blend. Assorted colours and designs in sizes 6 to 16. 1.44

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**Men's Boxer Shorts**—Elastic waist. Assorted patterns in sizes S-M-L. 2 for 1.44

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**Men's Work Gloves**—Leather palm. One size fits all. 1.44

**Boys' Casual Pants**—Flare legs and permanent press. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.44

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**Boys' Low Cut Running Shoes**—Colours of black and white in sizes 1 to 6. 1.44

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**Egg Cream or Castile Shampoo or Cream Rinse**—Woolco brand. 32-oz. 2 for 1.44

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Stuffed Tomato Cold Plate — Complete with strawberry shortcake and 1½ beverage. 1.44

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**Rainbow Mats**—Machine washable, 74"x36", brightly woven. 1.44

**Ako Mesh Underlay**—27" wide, prevents mats from skidding. 1.44

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**Pleater Tape**—¾" 7 yards 1.44

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**Shower Curtains**—72"x72", water proof, stain proof, mildew proof. 2 pairs 1.44

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**Fisherman's Styrofoam Bait Box**—Regular sizes. All bait fits into this box. 1.44

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**Typewriter Paper**—250 sheets of 8½"x11" good quality paper per package. 2 pkgs. 1.44

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**Reeves Tempodisc Paint Box**—12 water colours. A must for every art student. Includes brush. 1.44

**Acco Binder**—Sturdy metal back yet lightweight. Assorted bright colours. 2 for 1.44

**Duo-Tangs**—Red, blue, orange and more. Perfect for single class notes. 12 for 1.44

**Garbage Bags**—25 per package. For work shop, home and storage. 26"x36" 2 pkgs. 1.44

**Kleenex Napkins**—1-ply 180 per package. 3 pkgs. 1.44

**Wondersoft Tissue**—4 rolls per package. Green, blue, yellow or white. 3 pkgs. 1.44

**J-Cloth**—With 1001 uses indoors and out. 12 towels per pack. 3 pkgs. 1.44

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**Softie Toffee**—A creamy soft toffee, individually wrapped. Available in mixed flavours. 4 pkgs. 1.44

**Marshmallows**—Double whip, 11-oz. package. 5 pkgs. 1.44

**Jelly Pom Poms**—Absolutely delicious fruit flavoured jellies. 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 3 pkgs. 1.44

## Towels - Fabrics

**Face Cloth Package**—Florals and plains in assorted colours. 12"x12", 4 per package. 2 pkgs. 1.44

**48" Drapery Lining**—Good quality cotton sateen, fully washable. 2 yds. 1.44

**56" Cotton Polyester Knits**—Good assortment of prints and plains. Washable and drip dry. Yd. 1.44

**45" Printed Cotton**—Bright gay colour prints that are fully washable and drip dry. Little or no ironing. Yd. 1.44

**50" Checked Linen Table Cloth Fabric**—Heavy weight linen, fully washable, colour fast. Green. 2 yds. 1.44

**54" Celanese Taffeta Lining**—Dress linings in good colour selection. Suitable for most fabrics and is fully washable. 2 yds. 1.44

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**Kitchen Refuse Can**—Sturdy plastic construction. Assorted colours to suit any decor. 1.44

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## Violist, Composer Team Up

The highest accolade a composer can pin on a fellow musician who is a notable performer is to compose some music for him specifically.

Roger Best, violist, has been so honored by two compatriots who are also two of Britain's most internationally renowned composers.

Dr. Malcolm Arnold has written a concerto for viola and orchestra for Best, considered the finest violist in England. And Richard Rodney Bennett is presently at work on another.

On Sunday both violist and composer Arnold will appear on the McPherson stage, Best to play and Arnold to conduct the concerto in its North American premiere with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Best has played principal viola with the Northern Sinfonia of England since its foundation in 1961 and is regularly featured as soloist and director with that orchestra on TV and radio and in tours of Europe and America.

Dr. Arnold was the first recipient of a doctorate of



BEST  
soloist

music ever bestowed by the University of Exeter, conferred in 1970.

At one time principal trumpet of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, he has written many works, including five ballets, two one-act operas, vocal and chamber music and numerous film scores.

He is most popularly known on the international level for his Oscar-winning score for the film, *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*.

Set I of his English Dances will also be performed by the Victoria Symphony under his baton on Sunday.

The noted Canadian violinist, Steven Staryk, will perform the Mozart Concerto No. 5 on the same program, with the orchestra conducted by its maestro, Laszlo Gati.

All three guest artists are members of the Shawngnan Summer School of the Arts faculty.

On Tuesday the Shawngnan String Orchestra, made up of student and faculty members of the school, will present a concert conducted by Dr. Arnold. Program and soloists will be announced.

Thursday there will be a recital by the Hungarian-born cellist, Mihaly Virizlay, who is also on the Shawngnan faculty.

Virizlay was a pupil and close musical associate of the late Hungarian master, Zoltan Kodaly. He is known as a recitalist and soloist with such major ensembles as the Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras.



DANIELSON  
to study in London

## UVic Grad Wins Honor As Composer

A significant honor has just been conferred by the Canadian League of Composers on 22-year-old Janet Danielson of Victoria.

Mrs. Danielson, who received her Bachelor of Music degree in composition at the University of Victoria May 1972 convocation, has been awarded the League's scholarship for an outstanding young composer.

Only one such scholarship is awarded annually for all of Canada.

Compositions submitted by Mrs. Danielson were a string quartet and Kineform I for oboe and violin, both of which were completed during her studies at UVic.

New Zealand-born, Janet came to Victoria at the age of four with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henshaw, who now reside at 2624 Asquith Street.

She was educated at Royal Oak elementary and junior secondary schools and Claremont and Mount View senior secondaries.

She was a student of piano with Marjorie Tebo for many years and more recently studied voice with Catherine Young.

It was not until she entered the University of Victoria's bachelor of music program in 1967 that her interest focussed on composition.

The scholarship will take Mrs. Danielson to the Royal Academy in London where she will study with the British composer Cornelius Cardew.

This will be her second term of study abroad; she spent the winter of 1970-71 as a student in Vienna.

At present she is living with her husband, Dennis, at Burns Lake.

## Council Names Theatre Officer

Director general of the National Theatre School at Montreal, David Peacock, has been appointed theatre officer of the Canada Council.

Peacock replaces David Gardner, who is returning to freelance work. His appointment takes effect Sept. 1.

As theatre officer Peacock will advise on policy for the development of Canadian theatre and act as administrator for grants to theatre companies and support services.

English-born, he studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was for 13 years stage manager and senior production manager for the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

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## CHILD ART CLASSES

August Session — Still some openings  
Call Gallery for information.

# Visual Arts: UVic Needs Inspiration

Since its inception in 1965, the Visual Arts Department at the University of Victoria has been embroiled in ideological struggles and personal feuds. This department, important to the local art community and the university, can only improve.

The Board of Governor's policy not to admit first year students this coming fall must be the low point in the history of the department. And talk of phasing out visual arts after fulfilling the commitment to those already enrolled, must not be allowed to generate action.

The visual arts department is the most liberal on campus — by necessity. The abstract task of regenerating the human spirit; of developing first person, individualistic ideas is possible only from a radical stance. Furor in this department, when not carried to the ridiculous, is a sign of health.

Joan Coldwell, former book editor for the Times and professor at UVic, now teaching in Hamilton, was in the Faculty Club listening to Pat Martin Bate's description of a planet — Pat had invented where people could fly, burrow underground, while drawing energy from the tips of their hair; and to John Doberlener who had once set a project for his students to design and build a model of a

fictitious world with viable sociology, climate, and culture. Pat mentioned she would like to take her students to an island.

Miss Coldwell said, "The university would be lost without the arts department. In the English Department, people with your ideas wouldn't be allowed to stay." She cited examples.

The result: other faculties look to visual arts for inspiration. Art students have been made welcome in creative writing, theatre, and biology.



GOWAN  
modern doom

## ON STAGE NEXT WEEK

Tonight at the Bastion Studio Theatre, 538 Yates Street, the revue, *The Following Program Will Not Be Seen Tonight*, is the repertory offering.

At UVic's Phoenix Theatre coffee house, two plays, *Chamber Music* and *Fight for Happiness* will be seen tonight and Tuesday. The Sunday program by the Phoenix Players will also consist of two productions, *Act Without Words I*

## Youth Orchestra Ready for Tour

On the eve of a two-week tour of Quebec and the Maritimes, the National Youth Orchestra is concluding its training period which began in Toronto July 16.

Conductor for this year is Viennese-born Rudolf Schwarz whose reputation as an orchestra-builder is unrivaled in his adopted home of England.

Of these two have been studying with Victoria teachers. They are violinist Stephen Calder, a pupil of Jack Kessler and Janet Riddell, viola, who was a student of Sydney Humphreys.



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ART  
glenn howarth

A criterion for judging a thriving art community is its ability to germinate new artists. UVic shelters Victoria's only School of Fine Art.

Though the visual arts have been restricted, a presidential committee due to report in late August is studying the feasibility of a gallery-on-campus, an absolute must for art education in a town with only one gallery offering only an occasional relevant example to students of contemporary art.

The need for fresh influences brought in by visiting professors and transfer students is recognized by the faculty. A gallery would flood students with ideas.

The mansion of past president Partridge is being considered, as is the library where a new extension will make available space once used for a gallery when the library first opened, since taken over by card files.

But neither building will allow high quality shows to be brought in. To be classified as an "A" gallery premises must be fireproof, guarded, temper-

ature controlled and with trained curatorial staff. Building such a gallery from the ground up would be expensive, but would benefit not only art students, it would enrich the entire campus, the city.

Plans for another fine arts building have been drawn up. Plans for studios sit on a shelf in the Dean of Fine Art's office awaiting money and a change in the administration's attitude. The department is crowded, a factor perhaps in the decision to limit enrolment.

A continuing problem at UVic is the split between the Art History Department and Visual Arts. Alan Gowan, art history chairman and follower of historian Arnold Toynbee, believes in cycles of cultural growth and decay. Gowan holds that the fine arts in this modern age of decay are doomed from the outset.

Studio Visual Arts is training artists while requiring

them to attend art history courses held under a black, cultural cloud.

The art history department has its gallery, the Maltwood Museum devoted to the Arts and Crafts Movement considered by the art history department to be the valid movement of the century.

A course in contemporary fine art history, a valuable aid to student artists, was not previously available in serious form. That this course is now being taught without tongue in cheek is an indication that the ideological rift is closing.

Though many Visual Art hopes have been depressed, a significant change came in June with the appointment of Dr. Peter Smith to the Dean of Fine Art's Chair. Dr.

Smith, an honor student at Victoria College who has been active on the campus for years teaching his specialty, classical studies, already has the trust and loyalty of those in his charge, even though he has held the chair for less than two months. For morale, a star appeared in the sky.

Two other newcomers to Visual Arts are George Tieszen, a visiting printmaker from the Maritimes who will work alongside permanent lecturer Pat Martin Bates; and Gord Smith, a sculptor from Montreal.

John Doberlener and Donald Harvey, who have been with UVic since it was Victoria College, are the senior of the five teaching this fall. There are five instructors instead of last year's seven because of the limited enrolment.

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# The First of the Great Anti-Utopia Warnings

During the years since his death, poor and in exile, in 1937 Yevgeny Zamyatin has come to be regarded outside Russia as one of the most important writers of the twentieth century produced in his country.

Yet, as Mirra Ginsburg remarks in the introduction to her new translation of his masterpiece, *We*, after he left his

*We*, by Yevgeny Zamyatin. Translated by Mirra Ginsburg. Macmillan, \$8.75.

country in 1931: "His name was deleted from literary histories, and for decades he has been unknown in his homeland."

It is possible that the works of Zamyatin now circulate underground in Russia, and that they have helped to inspire recent movements of literary rebellion. But we do not know this for certain, and in any case Zamyatin's fate is a lesson in the way a totalitarian regime can extinguish a writer — the voice as well as the body — if there is not some external soil in which his reputation and his actual works have been kept alive.

By the time Zamyatin wrote *We*, between 1920 and 1921, he was a celebrated writer in Soviet Russia; he had been a Bolshevik — though by now he had ceased to be one of the faithful party members — and he had a record not only of suffering in Czarist exile for the cause of revolution, but he was also a leading member of a group of writers, the Sarapion Brotherhood, who aimed at fulfilling through their writing the aims of the revolution.

But Zamyatin and his friends had a different idea of the aims of revolution from the Bolshevik leaders. To them the revolution meant complete freedom for the individual, total liberty of expression for the artist, and when they perceived the Bolshevik regime hardening under Lenin and later under Stalin into a dictatorship which aimed to turn the artist into a propagandist-slave, they moved into a mood of rebellion, and it was in this mood that Zamyatin wrote *We*, the first of the great anti-utopias, warning men of the logical end of a society in which men will be regimented into what their rulers conceive to be happiness.

*We* was never published in Russia. Indeed, it was widely denounced there. But it found its way abroad, and was

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

published first in a rather clumsy English translation by Gregory Zilboorg in 1924. It appeared in a Czech translation in 1927, and not until later the same year was it published in its original Russian form; it was then printed outside Russia by an emigre group who had not been given Zamyatin's consent and who acted without his knowledge.

This publication consummated Zamyatin's downfall. He was denounced by the party hacks as an enemy of the Russian state, and when he refused to cringe, his books were banned and withdrawn from the libraries and the book-shops.

It was only the personal caprice of the dictator that saved him from the fate which befell many other dissident Russian writers in the 1930s. Maxim Gorki happened to catch Stalin in an uncharacteristically clement mood, and he agreed to let Zamyatin leave Russia. Zamyatin went into exile in 1931, but his heart did not depart from his country, and he wrote nothing of importance from that point until his death.

For many years Zamyatin was re-

presented in Western European eyes solely by his one novel, *We*. Read in Zilboorg's original translation, the very harshness and awkwardness of the imposed style seemed to add to its menace as a warning of the tyranny that was implicit in authoritarian regimes organized by political idealists.

It is likely that Zamyatin took his original hints from Dostoevsky's discussions of the same problem in his novel *The Possessed* and elsewhere, but Zamyatin's personal observation of the directions being followed by the Bolshevik regime gave depth and poignancy to his personal insights. And out of this he created a moving and appalling fantasy, in which a group of individuals fight against the terrifying power of a state with all the resources of science at its command; they are defeated, yet there is a suggestion that their rebellion will be ever renewed.

We began to gain prominence during the 1940s, when the Moscow Trials and the equivocal role of Russia in the Spanish Civil War had aroused among Western writers a distrust of all totalitarian regimes, of the left as well as of the right. I first saw it when George Orwell lent me a copy in the middle of

that decade. Later, Orwell acknowledged freely that *We* had been one of the sources for 1984, and one can draw many interesting parallels between the two works.

In recent years a series of new translations of his writings has reminded us that Zamyatin was more than the writer of a single novel. A volume of short stories entitled *The Dragon* appeared in 1967, and a selection of his essays, under the title of *A Soviet Heretic*, in 1970. These established his claim to be one of the most important and versatile Russian writers of the years immediately before and after the October Revolution.

Now, in Mirra Ginsburg's translation of *We*, we have an accomplished and generally faithful version which does more justice than its predecessor to the literary qualities of its original.

Still, those of us who remember that Gregory Zilboorg was responsible for saving the novel from obscurity and perhaps extinction by publishing it first in English translation, will still treasure his version, which was, after all, the one that Orwell used to such effect when *We* became the springboard for that greater novel, 1984.

## Our Leading Man of Letters

By ROBERT FULFORD

When George Woodcock writes about Aldous Huxley you sense that Woodcock is at times also writing about himself, or about himself as he will be when he achieves all his wishes.

Woodcock, of Vancouver and the University of British Columbia, is the leading man of letters in English-speaking Canada. Huxley, the novelist, essayist and prophet, was one of the great men of letters produced by England in the first half of this century.

Here is Woodcock on Huxley:

"It is in a continental tradition, that of the homme de lettres, that he really belongs, the writer who is proud first of all of his sheer ability to write, and is willing to apply that ability to any task which seems at the time important, without feeling in any way demeaned if... he happens to write a political tract or a newspaper article, provided always he is saying something that seems worth recording."

This is a calling both humble and exalted. It demands both submission to limitations like deadlines and tasks like proofreading and simultaneously, a protective pride that screens out automatically and quickly whatever is meretricious or trivial. Huxley, as Woodcock describes him in his new critical biography, *Dawn and the Darkest Hour*, had these qualities. Woodcock, as we can observe him at work on the Canadian scene, has them also.

"Woodcock!" a Canadian literary man said recently. "He accomplishes so much! I can hardly believe it. I feel faint when I think about it."

Woodcock used to work a steady schedule, writing every night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Now he just writes when he can, but he isn't slowing down; even the heart attack he had five years ago apparently didn't affect his regular pace of two or three books a year.

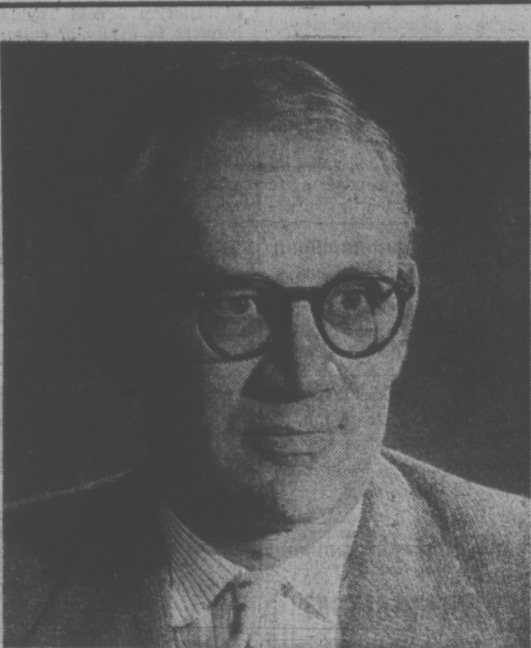
When I visited him, one day in January, 1967, he took me around the house. I saw in the typewriter in his study a piece of paper covered with typing about half-way to the bottom. I realized I had interrupted his writing in mid-sentence. The phrase was something like "The customs of mutual aid that characterized..." and then it stopped. I imagined that as soon as I left he would go right back to the typewriter and continue "... the pioneer movement in North America were still to an extent perpetuated" and then go on from there.

Woodcock by now is the author of more than three dozen books. He has written books about Oscar Wilde and the Doukhobors, about Mordca Richler and the Kerala section of India, about the Greeks in India and the British in the Far East, about civil disobedience and Tibet, about Gandhi and Canadian fiction.

His range is astonishing, one would think perilous, yet always he seems sure and steady, a careful and articulate guide to the places he has seen, the men he has known, the books he has analyzed. He has written studies of three major writers: George Orwell (the book that won him a Governor-General's Award in 1966), Aldous Huxley, and Herbert Read. His book on Read is to appear this fall.

Just a list of his current projects is intimidating. New Press will bring out a collection of his political essays in a few months. He is preparing a series of CBC film scripts on the South Pacific, having just returned from four and half months there on assignment. He plans a book on that area (to set beside his earlier books on Peru, Mexico, etc.) and he is outlining a major work on the decline of the British Empire. He has it in mind to write soon a kind of autobiographical book about English literary figures of the 1930s and the 1940s.

He was born in Winnipeg in 1912, the son of defeated British immigrants who were forced to return to Britain



GEORGE WOODCOCK  
... astonishing range

when he was very young. He grew up to become an anarchist and to take part in English literary life in the 1930s and the 1940s. He returned to Canada in 1949 and began to teach at the University of British Columbia in 1956.

His book on Huxley's work involves, inevitably, traces of autobiography. This is nowhere more evident than in his discussion of Huxley's pivotal 1936 novel, *Eyeless in Gaza*. Woodcock was then, like most of his intellectual generation, a rationalist. He felt betrayed by Huxley — the writer who had seemed a very model of gleaming rationality now emerged as the author of a book which described, sympathetically, a religious conversion. How dare he?

But in 1972, George Woodcock, surveying all the riches of Huxley's fiction, declares firmly that *Eyeless in Gaza* is Huxley's best novel. The book hasn't changed, of course, Woodcock has. "I am no longer as I was in 1936, a militant agnostic... I believe now that God exists; the universe, in all its complexity and order, is not accidental." Woodcock can't quite say when this happened to him; somehow, "during the last 10 years, his position changed."

So the Woodcock of the 1970s who addresses Huxley's work can do so not only with the literary critic's eye for the felicities of Point Counter Point and the social critic's appreciation of *Brave New World* but also with a fresh sympathy for the religious searching which was at the core of Aldous Huxley's last three decades on earth (and which, sadly, turned many of his books into tracts).

Woodcock not only explains that Huxley turned against the scientific method so beloved of his family and decided that man's misery was due to his lack of spiritual dimension; he also explains, in elaborate detail, why this conversion developed.

At the same time Woodcock stresses that Huxley was a social prophet of extraordinary dimensions. Long before the American blacks and their supporters adopted civil disobedience in the 1960s, Huxley was its advocate. Long before over-population became front-page news, Huxley was setting forth the issues it threw up. Long before decentralization became a crucial issue in radical politics, Huxley made it a part of his personal credo. And he was, of course, one of the most courageous pioneers in the exploration of mind-expanding drugs.

*Dawn and the Darkest Hour* is an absorbing, challenging book which ranges across the length and breadth of Huxley's work and reports back on one of the most interesting minds of the century.

Toronto Star

*DAWN AND THE DARKEST HOUR: A study of Aldous Huxley*, by George Woodcock. Oxford, \$13.

## Scars of Great Depression Deeper Than Those of War?

By R. H. ROY

In the last half century Canada has withstood the impact of two world wars and a major depression. A great deal has been written about the military conflicts, but surprisingly little, either in the

*THE WRETCHED OF CANADA: Letters to R. B. Bennett 1930-35.* University of Toronto Press. \$3.95.

*THE DIRTY THIRTIES: Canadians in the Great Depression*, edited by Michiel Horn. Copp Clark. \$5.95.

form of fiction or non-fiction, has been written about the Great Depression.

Yet of these three major social upheavals, one wonders which has left the deepest scar. A good case might be made for the Depression, for although it did not leave a trail of dead and wounded in its wake, it affected all age groups, it lasted longer than either war, and it subjected more people to the "economic front-line" of survival.

A few statistics of the period indicate something of the shock to the national economy. Between 1928 and 1932 our agricultural exports plummeted from \$783 million to \$253 million. In 1933, out of a population of some eleven million people, 674,000 people were jobless, and this at a time when, generally speaking, mothers stayed home to mind the children. In 1936 about two-thirds of the high school graduates were unable to find jobs.

If someone, in desperation, went "for relief," the benefits he received permitted him to survive and little else. If in Ontario, a person on relief had to turn in his liquor permit (to ensure he would not spend relief money on liquor), his telephone would be disconnected (an unnecessary luxury), and his car licence plates or his driver's licence handed in to the municipal authorities (for the same reason).

Relief for a family of five for food varied from a maximum of \$7.80 to a minimum of \$4.10. Some rural municipalities had no money for relief whatsoever. Relief agencies paid rent, fuel, utilities (sometimes) and medical bills "with varying degrees of reluctance." At first private charities did much to provide clothing for those unable to buy the absolute necessities, but so great was the need that the government, grudgingly, had to step in.

At that, thousands of children had to stay away from church or Sunday school because they were almost literally in rags.

In *The Wretched of Canada*, the editors have culled 168 letters from among thousands written to the then Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. Bennett was an extremely wealthy man whose annual income, even during the worst of the Depression, was never less than \$150,000. The letters come from persons living in all parts of Canada and represent a cross-section of the unemployed.

Some appealed for money, others wrote for aid in finding employment, and a few were written to tell him of the desperation faced by heads of families struggling to make ends meet.

Despite the picture so frequently drawn of Bennett, he was a quietly generous man. At one time he was financing eighteen students going through college, and his annual gifts to charity exceeded \$25,000.

The value of the book is in the letters sent to the prime minister. More than any other source, they tell the story of



Unemployed pause to eat on way to Ottawa in 1930s

the struggle for existence, the desperate attempts of Canada's unemployed to cope in a situation which came very close to overwhelming the state itself.

*The Dirty Thirties* is another book dealing with Canadians in the Great Depression. The editor, Michiel Horn, came to Victoria from the Netherlands when he was a young boy. A graduate of Victoria College as well as the

universities of Freiburg and Toronto, Dr. Horn is presently teaching at York University.

In this book the editor surveys the years of the depression through the magazine articles, newspaper editorials, letters, books, government reports and other material written at the time by people who were caught up in the crisis.

This book, naturally, is more scholarly but it is interesting from cover to cover.

The scope of *The Dirty Thirties* is far wider. The voice of the unemployed is heard, but so too are the employers, politicians, union men, bankers and even the military.

It is a book, in brief, that has been needed for a long time, and Dr. Horn is to be congratulated on the selection of his material. It will be a "must" for anyone interested in Canada's social history, and should be on the shelf of all those who claim to be knowledgeable about Canada's economic and political history.

For those in their fifties and sixties who would like to have their children gain some idea of what it was like to live through the depression, I cannot recommend these two paperbacks too highly as gifts. You will want to read them yourself first, though.

## books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

## When World Was Young

By WAYNE HARDING

Larry McMurtry's new novel, *All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers*, is a visit back to the world when it was young. That was in 1957.

Dropping-out was dangerous in those days. Drugs were bi-

*ALL MY FRIENDS ARE GOING TO BE STRANGERS*, by Larry McMurtry. Munsion. \$8.95.

zarré. And the City Lights Bookstore was a sort of Mecca for a generation of young people for whom iconoclasm was just a lot of fun — "a gas" they used to say.

Into these fresh fields rode Danny Deck, a young Texan with an ability to write, a schizophrenic wife and an innocence that turned a journey from Houston's Rice University to San Francisco's North Beach and back again into a Quixotic adventure.

Danny isn't the most heroic hero ever to ride out of Texas. He is a man of the times. And they were hard times for heroism — too painful for the sensitive and too confused for the sensible.

A revolution was beginning. Fifteen years later that revolution may have proven itself to be a bitter disappointment. But in McMurtry's fresh recollections of those early years, it was a gas.

But McMurtry's new novel is not just a romance. It is as much a tragedy and the young hero is cast in a classically tragic position seeking love and hope in an unloving and hopeless environment. His personal tragedy, like that of his generation, ends in

a drug-induced, self-pitying and suicidal stupor.

There is much of the author in Danny. He has a strong taproot that reaches back into Middle America and from which he can draw only sympathetic responses despite the hypocrisy and ugliness he finds there. The amazing charity of the American common man pervades McMurtry's descriptions of people and places in the land he plainly loves.

He also has an earthy cynicism and sense of humor which give him a resilience to the misfortunes that inevitably beset this beat-generation Don Quixote.

McMurtry's greatest asset as a writer — an asset he demonstrated as clearly in earlier books such as *The Last Picture Show* and *Moving On* — is his ability to write in a clear and fluent style.

It would be difficult to imagine a writer of his generation who could put words and images together so smoothly and successfully. Perhaps it was best that McMurtry waited till after all the shouting of his generation died down before he delivered his deft assessments in a cool style.

*All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers* is not a heavy-weight in the current writing. It's subject is simple. It's way is modest. But, just so, it is a worthwhile contribution to the new fiction and definitely good reading.

McMurtry's greatest asset as a writer — an asset he

also has an earthy cynicism and sense of humor which give him a resilience to the misfortunes that inevitably beset this beat-generation Don Quixote.

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also has an earthy cynicism and sense of humor which give him a resilience to the misfortunes that inevitably beset this beat-generation Don Quixote.

## Pieces Without a Pattern

By ANNE McDOUGALL

Yes — well — there's no reason why this shouldn't be a good book. There are at least four memorable stories out of the even dozen collected here.

*KALEIDOSCOPE: Canadian Stories Selected by John Metcalf.* Von Nostrand Reinhold. \$2.50.

And four good ones after that. And yet this particular turn of the kaleidoscope does not, for me, give a very satisfactory picture of anything. Just as with the child's box of the same name, you want to turn it again and see if the pieces

won't tumble into a more rewarding pattern.

Perhaps Canadian stories read better together when clumped in a more narrow category: all set on the Prairies, all from Quebec, all about children, or some other such glue to bind them together. Either that or they should be stretched on a much bigger canvas altogether. "Kaleidoscope" falls between the two. The photographs by John de Visser add texture, certainly, but they are so subtle as to be more puffing than anything else. Even the cover is con-

fusing, although elegant. Nothing in the silver and maroon geometric pattern is related to the material inside the book. It looks precious.

So much for the inadequacies. When you read Margaret Laurence's "To Set our House in Order" you get a different reaction. It's taut, moving and first-rate. So is Hugh Hood's "After the Sirens", more dramatically. Mordca Richler and David Hewig are funny and vivid. Morley Callaghan is more provocative than satisfactory in "An Old Quarrel". Children are well represented in Alice

Munro's "Day of the Butterfly" and David Lewis Stein's "The Huntsman". Brian Moore handles a tricky subject with sensitivity in "Off the Track".

Canadians are getting used to being and feeling homogeneous. Probably getting a bit smug about it. All the more reason that a collection chosen to reflect a kaleidoscopic view should do so more imaginatively.

John Metcalf is an Englishman writing and teaching out of Montreal. You would think that Montreal might have widened his horizon. There's no breath of the French presence in this whole collection.



THE GALLUP POLL

Most Canadians Feel Production Under Par

Most economists believe that if Canada is to compete successfully in world markets, while maintaining wages at a high level, the productivity of Canadian labor must be constantly increased.

Today almost half the adult population (45%) believe that Canadian workers are not turning out as much work as they should, while almost the same number (48%) say that they themselves, could accomplish more each day if they put in the effort.

A majority of those in homes of executive or professional ranks (53%) agree that productivity is not as great as it might be, while an even larger proportion, six in 10, say they personally could accomplish more if they tried.

Since the key to greater industrial production rests to a large degree with skilled and unskilled labor, their views on this question are of particular significance. These Canadians split closely in their opinions with 42% agreeing that workers are not doing as much as they could, while 45% think that they are. There is a wider spread of opinion, however, in regard to whether or not they, themselves could accomplish more each day if they tried, with the majority (53%) saying they could not, but almost as many (47%) saying they could.

To explore Canadian views on this subject, two questions were asked of a national sample of men and women, 18 years of age and over:

"Some persons claim that Canadian workers are not turning out as much work each day as they should. Do you agree or disagree with this?"

"In your own case could you accomplish more each day if you tried?"

The tables below compare national responses with those in the main occupational segments for each question.

Canadians Are Not Working Hard Enough.			
	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
CANADA	45%	38%	16%
Executive: Professional	53	33	14
Sales: Clerical	45	45	10
Labor	42	45	13
Farm: Other	44	32	24

Could you work harder each day?		
	Yes	No
CANADA	48%	52%
Executive: Professional	60	40
Sales: Clerical	59	41
Labor	47	53
Farm: Other	33	67

Inquest Next Week

An inquest will be held late next week into the death of a two- and half-year-old boy whose bones were found in the ashes of a burned Salt Spring Island cabin Wednesday. Ganges RCMP said today.

Police revealed Thursday the bones found in one of the four cabins destroyed in the fire July 27 near Musgrave Landing about 16 miles south of Ganges, were those of a two to three-year-old child.

The discovery ended the search for Phillip Norman Turley, the son of Clifford Turley, formerly of North Saanich.

The boy was at first believed to have escaped the fire and wandered off into the bush.

The bones were not in the same cabin the police believed the child had been left in.

Police said the bones looked just "like pieces of charred wood," and had been passed over in past searches of the cabins as pieces of wood.

The child had been living on the island with his father, his two sisters, and several other young people since spring.

Death Jury Cites Driving

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that an Esquimalt youth killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a station wagon was not driving with due care and attention.

The six-man jury ruled that Brian Wendel Dempsey, 19, of 990 Wordsley, died as a result of brain damage when he hit the station wagon being backed from a driveway.

No blame was attached to the driver of the station wagon, George Altman, 34, of Portland, Ore.

The jury also said a line should be painted on Old Esquimalt Rd. and a study of traffic on the road, with view to restricting parking, should be undertaken.



Message From Mel

This column is being written to explain my stand on issues for the Oak Bay Riding. I am gratified that your responses have been so favourable.

There are times when an office seeker like myself is embarrassed by the political process. One of those moments occurred when I reviewed press comments by other party leaders regarding offers of assistance to our senior citizens.

The crassness of the appeal is humiliating to me as a candidate, as I know it is to the hundreds of elderly I have talked to in Oak Bay. These people do not need empty electioneering promises. They simply want equitable treatment.

One party promises to increase the supplementary Social Allowance from \$41.10 to \$50.00 per month. The other one offers \$200.00 per month to pensioners. Both leaders are quick to admit that in the absence of factual information on the Province's finances we don't know if we can afford it.

The problem is to provide help to those who need it. The solution is to re-write this government's definition of need. There are hundreds of single elderly in Oak Bay who need a small assistance. I have met them. They want to keep enough to pay their funeral expenses. Under our present rules—if their estate is over \$500.00 they only receive the \$150.00 paid by the Federal Government.

The \$41.10 (half of which is paid by Ottawa) is denied them. We must change this limitation on estate size. We must consider as income only the interest on the estate. If we want to really help — RE-WRITE THE DEFINITION OF NEED.

Please drop in to headquarters at 1355 Foul Bay Road or phone 592-2478. I would appreciate your comments.

MEL COUVELLER.  
"There's More Than One Issue"  
Inserted by Couveller  
—Liberal Candidate

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Poe Letter Auctioned for \$3,300

NEW YORK (UPI) — A previously unpublished letter by Edgar Allan Poe was auctioned for \$3,300 Thursday night by Charles Hamilton Galleries.

Although a spokesman for the galleries described Poe letters as "quite rare," the price was not a record.

The purchaser was Paul Richards, a Bridgewater, Mass. dealer.

Also auctioned was a preliminary dummy for a White House guidebook with handwritten comments by Jacqueline Kennedy. This brought \$1,500 from an unidentified mail bidder.

The Poe letter was written March 20, 1844, to a New York city poet, Mrs. Mary E. Hewitt. Poe apologized for including

one of her poems in a literary journal he had edited without her permission.

The letter is the first indication that Poe was an autograph collector, the gallery said. The author spoke of plans to deposit a letter from Mrs. Hewitt "among my most valued autographs."

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Draperies, DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Example of price range for lined draperies

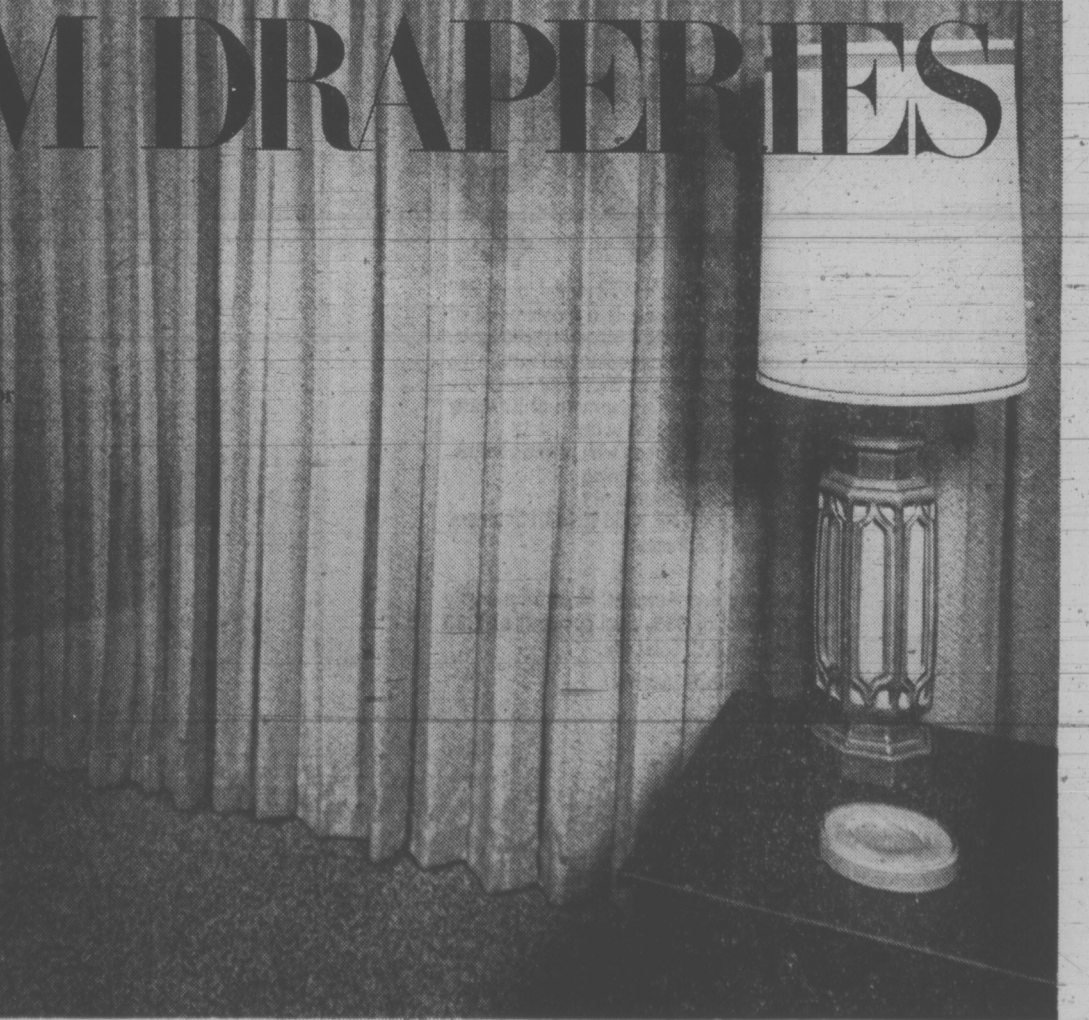
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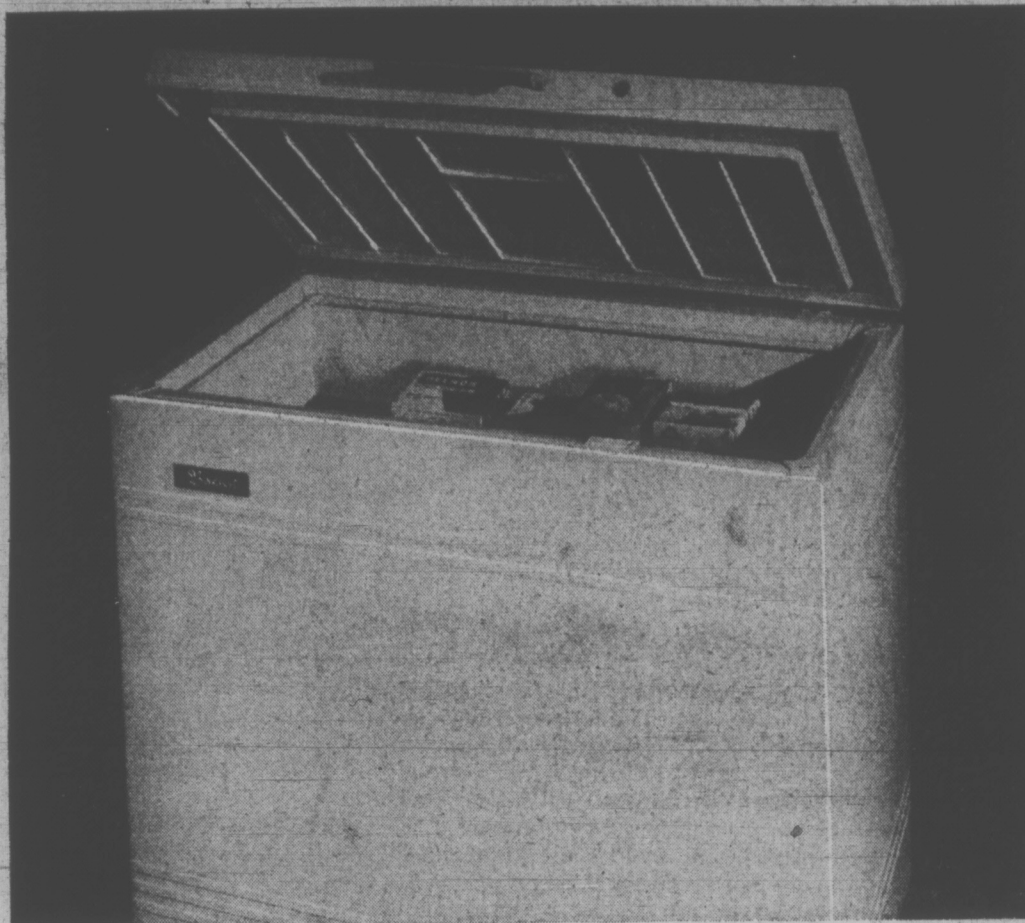
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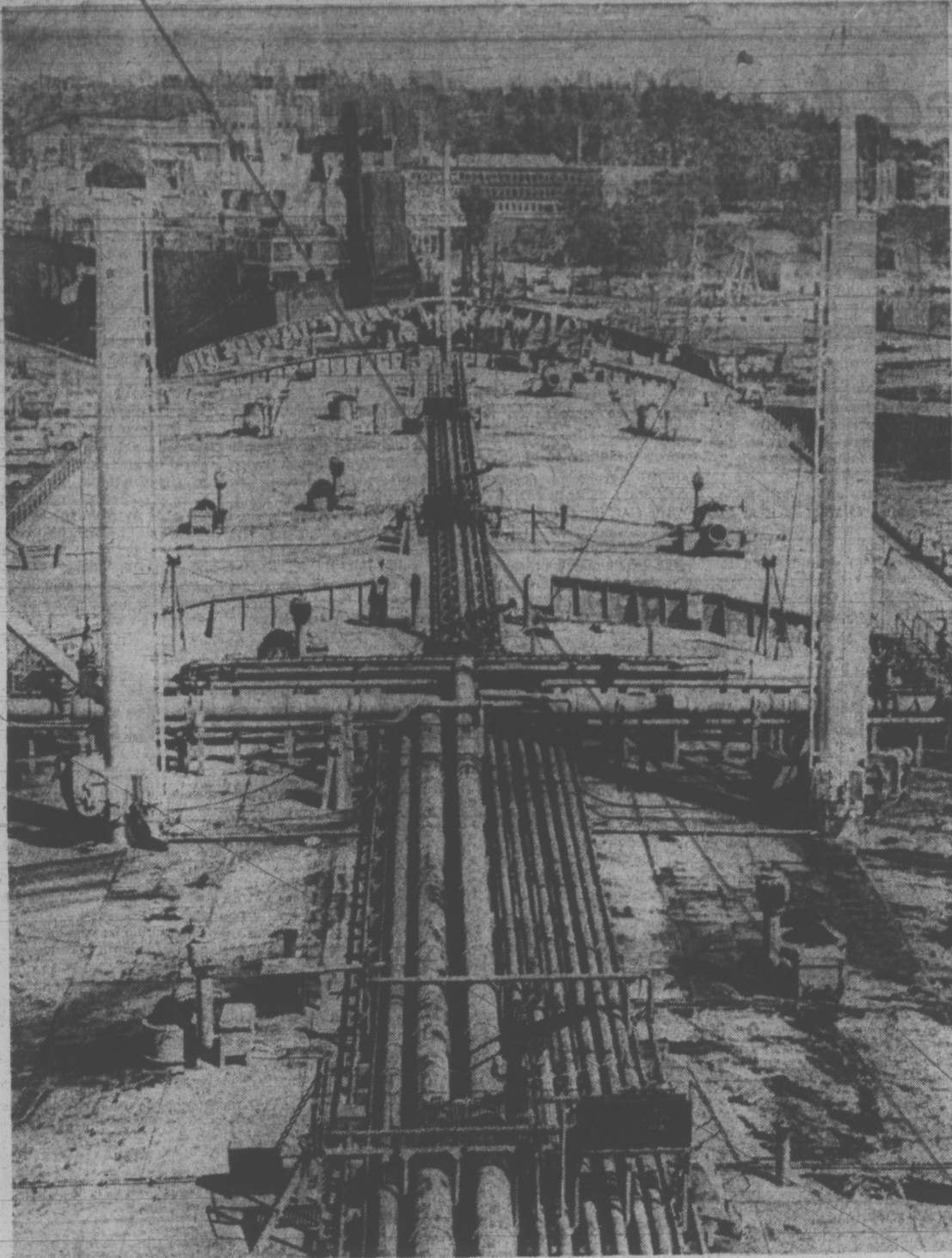
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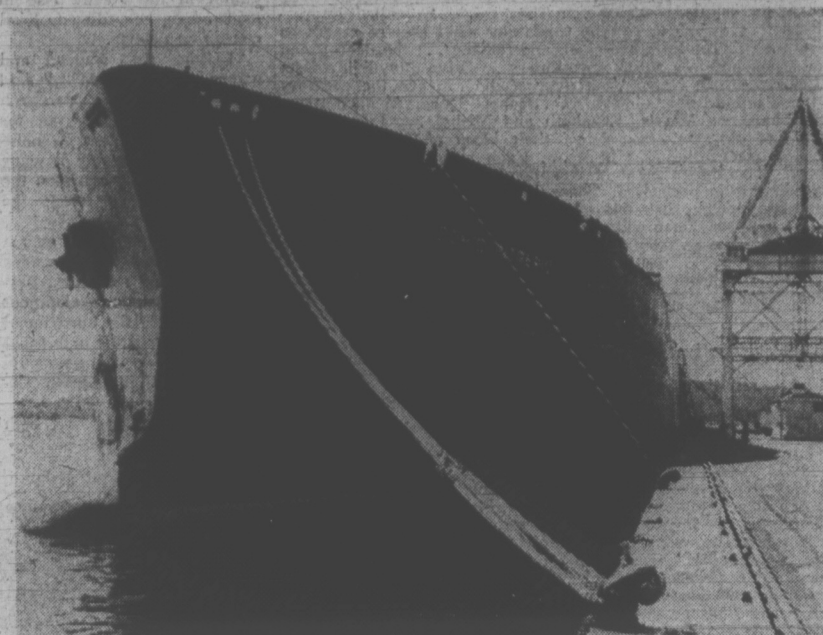




MASSIVE EXPANSE of the Soho Intrepid's decks, as seen from her bridge, is large enough for two football fields. In her cavernous bowels

she can carry 610,121 barrels of oil and is one of three ships built by her company for the Alaska tanker route. (Irving Strickland Photos.)

**This  
Tanker  
Is Huge  
But Wait  
For the  
New Ones!**



Calling All Thin People

## Pray That She Never

## Gets Rock Gash

An awesome glimpse of things to come if the Alaska oil tanker route is approved is given when you look at the monumental proportions of the Soho Intrepid.

In the Esquimalt Graving Dock today, she's due to leave Thursday.

A year old, the 811-foot tanker is one of three sister ships built especially for the Alaska run. The others are the Soho Resolute and the Joseph P. Potts, all owned by Matheson Tankers Industries of Philadelphia.

Inside her hull, that looms to a height of nearly 58 feet, she has tanks that can carry 610,121.78 barrels of oil.

Looking down at her decks from her huge bridge, is like getting a bird's eye view of two football fields.

When she arrived Friday afternoon, five tugs nudged her alongside as she waited to get into the drydock.

Told this, her skipper, Capt. Overgaard of Jacksonville, Fla., remarks drily:

"They'll have to use slender people to work on her sides!"

Overgaard has a crew of 35 to man his fully-automated ship but, even then, he takes no chances.

As we talked, tired lines around his eyes were a dead give-away that he's spent long hours on the bridge during the last few days.

He explains: "We've had 10 days of fog, coming here from the Philip-

full-astern engines at that speed he can stop her within a mile.

Sombre thought, when you remember what the American Coast Guard officer from Seattle said on the bridge.

Here to give the Soho Intrepid her semi-annual inspection, he confided that big as she is, she's no match for the monsters being built in Japan.

The ship was inspected by a chemist under department of transport orders.

His job is to ensure that no gas is escaping from the tanks. They must be safe before any workmen are admitted.

Two-tenths of one per cent escape can kill a man in half an hour and the explosive range lies between 2 1/2 to 15 per cent.

Although the versatile carrying capacity of Soho Intrepid's tanks has been forced by the stalling of the proposed tanker route from Alaska to Cherry Point, Wash., her skipper is confident that plans for the route will go through.

Asked if he doesn't think a pipeline would be safer, Overgaard says the tanker route is the only feasible way.

The conversation is broken off for a while as he confers with the port captain of Phila-

delphia, here to oversee the conversion job, and checks to see if the needed parts have arrived from a ship's chandlers in Seattle.

Doesn't Overgaard have any concern about the possibility of spillage along this coast?

No. "A mariner for 35 years, he said:

"I never stay up nights worrying about that sort of thing. We never dump over the side and in the 20 years I've been a master I've never hit a rock."

Looking back at the Soho Intrepid's towering hull, you hope she never does.

## Where Are Landlords?

By AR KENT  
Times Staff

Jim Nelson has helped 400 low income people find housing since March — all free and supported in all but one month by his own welfare rehabilitation incentive grant.

The 36-year-old father of four calls his Victoria Rental Aid Service "the best housing service in Greater Victoria and all of B.C."

But he wonders if he will have to go on supporting it himself indefinitely. He needs listings and money.

No government grants exist for this work, despite the fact that it relieves welfare agencies of expense and administrative load.

### \$100 DONATED

In one of the six months he has offered the service, help has been given by the federally-supported Community Action Group, which donated \$100 — enough to pay the service's overhead for 30 days.

Nelson says he is concerned that only 60 landlords out of the Greater Victoria area have registered their rental properties with him. It means that he spends a great deal of time doing roadwork to scout likely rental houses himself, time which could be devoted to other aspects of the service.

## One-Man Rental Bureau Needs Listings, Money

If landlords would volunteer their accommodation.

But he interprets the lack of response by landlords to a shortage of suitable accommodation in the capital.

### HOUSING SHORTAGE

"There's a housing shortage in Victoria; I don't care what they say," Nelson insists.

He needs two and three-bedroom houses, or side-by-side duplexes for single family accommodation. Landlords may list by calling 383-3933, an office in First United Church Hall.

Many tenants have families and for them the only alternative to single family housing is apartments, which are not suitable for children (many will not rent to families with small children) and are often too expensive for welfare cases and other low income people.

Still, for some, it would be cheaper to live in the apartment if heat and utility costs are too high in a house, even though apartments are undesirable, Nelson said.

"A lot of people are living

in slum housing and are paying too much for heat," he said. "One woman in Esquimalt last winter paid more for oil than for rent and it was still cold."

Nelson said he got into the rental service through his own difficult experience in finding a place for a family of six. He has lived in Victoria seven years and has worked only intermittently at his occupation of truck driver-heavy equipment operator.

He finally found a suitable house in Saanich, but meanwhile he had come across many welfare cases who shared his problem.

"Mothers who are divorced or separated — they have a harder time than I did."

He said when a suitable place is found the landlord usually refuses to rent to a woman with small children.

### "NO LAW"

"They are refused right away. Something should be done about managers refusing these mothers. But there's no law to stop them doing this," Nelson said.

Low rental housing accommodation declines in Victoria as more and more new apartment buildings go up, he said.

"They are always tearing down houses to build more apartment blocks," yet families can't move into these blocks, Nelson said.

He claims those landlords who have listed with him and who have had tenants referred by him have been satisfied. Only one tenant turned "bad" in the whole time.

### FOLLOWS UP

"I make sure they are good tenants and I visit them every three months," Nelson said.

He satisfies himself that they pay their rent promptly and take care of the premises.

Although he was "disgusted" by the fact that he was continually turned down in his own job-finding efforts, he would prefer working for pay instead of taking welfare.

"I don't like it. But now I can see I'm helping other people out and I'm also helping the welfare department," which spends less on hotel accommodation for emergency cases.

"I can't keep taking money out of my pocket if it's saving them money," Nelson said.

"I'm working for my welfare."

## Can't Lose Outdoors This Weekend

Don't cancel your outdoor plans for fear of soggy weather this weekend.

Today and Sunday have twin forecasts — sunny with a few harmless clouds and winds westerly at 15 miles per hour to cool the 75 degree temperature.

Lows tonight and Sunday will be 50 to 55 degrees, the weatherman said.

## Priest Denies Church Renting Out Hall

Father Richard Caldwell of St. Andrews Cathedral Friday denied the church is renting its hall at 1004 Pandora to community groups.

Municipal assessor Alf Joyce suggested to city manager Bill Hoosen in a July 26 letter that the hall's tax exemption, granted in 1969, be removed because it is being rented to local groups.

Finance committee Thursday tabled the suggestion until a city hall report on tax-exempt property is completed.

Father Caldwell said the hall is available to groups providing community services and payment is only accepted if donations are offered.

"The church is not included in the realm of making money," he said, referring to Mayor Peter Pollen's earlier statement that about \$121,000 of Victoria's net tax-loss this year was on church halls, churches and similar buildings.

"I was unaware the hall was used for a Social Credit nominating meeting until it was already under way," said

Father Caldwell, adding it is not church policy that "such activity should take place in the hall."

He said the hall committee will scrutinize applications more carefully.

Although the church has not taken any action concerning

the city hall tax exemption report, he said "we will, more than likely present a brief stating our position" to council.

Monsieur Michael O'Connell, minister at St. Andrew's Cathedral, was unavailable for comment.

## GIRL SURVIVES WHEEL STRADDLE

A two-year-old girl struck down and straddled by the wheels of a car Friday afternoon escaped frightened but unhurt, city police said today.

Sarah Jane Noah, 2, address not known, was struck by a car driven by Herbert Tyler, 1150 Rockland, as he drove on to Cook St. from the parking lot of Wellburn's grocery, at 1058 Pandora, at 3:50 p.m.

Police said the girl was not touched by the wheels when the car passed right over her.

## Ask the Times

Q: I turn out the electric light in each room after my wife has left them on. She says it's costing more money to turn them on again. Is this correct? — P.P.

A: Your wife is partly correct. Fluorescent lamp life is affected by starting, so the general rule is to leave the light burning if away from the

room for less than 30 minutes. But as incandescent lamp life is unaffected by switching on and off, the lamp cost remains the same.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman says slight savings can be made by switching lights out. At one time the "light" bill was just that. But this is not the case today, when the bulk of electricity used in the home

is for major appliances like water heaters, ranges and dryers.

At the initial step of the rate, a 100-watt bulb can be burned for 10 hours for a cost of three cents. After 300 kilowatt hours the rate drops to 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour, so the operating cost for a 100-watt bulb burned for 10 hours would be 1.1 cents.



## arthur mayse

## Criticism Does Not Win an Election

FOR A MAN WHO STUDIES to be quiet, August promises to be one hell of a month. A provincial election is coming up, the political haze is thickening, and even those who normally reserve their interest for other matters are taking notice.

You are, let us suppose, drinking beer in good company by the light of a golden summer moon. Nobody's arguing. The nearest approach to controversy is a mild debate over the correct way to fish a Lucky Louie salmon plug. In fact, the sense of peace and well-being is so solid you could cut it with a filleting knife.

Then someone raises a question that won't be answered until election day. "I wonder if Dan Campbell will make it again?"

Down-Island at the capital, Campbell's primary rating is as minister of municipal af-

fairs. But in Comox electoral district, our new home riding, the ministerial function is secondary. It is as their member in the Legislative Assembly that his constituents judge him, and some of their judgments are delivered with heat.

On that night of calm moonlight, I listened to a variety of opinions.

Forthright: "If Campbell does get in, he shouldn't!"

Optimistic: "I think Karen Sanford (aggressively-campaigning NDP candidate) will take him. She'll have the women's and youth vote."

Disagreeing: "This end of the Island will never send a woman to Victoria."

Resigned: "Dan's not that bad. Anyway, if we dump him, we'll get even less from Bennett's government, than we do now."

I'm not sure what this minor sampling adds up to, or

even that the views expressed will have much bearing on how the speakers choose to vote.

But it does bolster my impression that Campbell, and the government he represents, seem to occupy an ambiguous position in these parts.

Both are heavily criticized for their sins of omission — among them a slow-as-molasses road program that languishes while traffic multiplies. But there's no point in overlooking the fact that voters free to do otherwise returned man and government at the provincial election of not quite three years ago.

With that in mind, I'll venture a rather cynical prognosis. At the end of the month, I expect that history will repeat itself. I think that Dan Campbell, and through him the Social Credit government, will take this riding once more.

Not from merit, and certainly not from fear of what might befall if a socialist NDP were to score a victory. In a riding more concerned with the candidate than with party affiliation, Mrs. Sanford is very well regarded. She should run up a pretty fair vote total.

But the woman who gave it as her opinion that the Up-Island won't send a woman to the legislature spoke shrewdly. I suspect that she will be proved correct when the ballots are tallied.

Something else — and here we depart from my local scene — I fear that Dan Campbell, and enough other Socialists to make a government, will retain their seats until their political opponents digest what should by now be a thoroughly-recognized truth.

If they fail to do so, the chances are uncomfortably strong that the Bennett gov-



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Gorgeous sculptures in B.C. jade

We'll never again turn up our nose at B.C. jade ... after seeing the exquisitely beautiful jade carvings at the Handloom ... so lovely that they make you hold your breath ... and want to fondle their cool, slick surfaces ... They're a tactile as well as a visual delight! ... These carvings ... of birds and animals ... beaver, buffalo, weasel, etc. ... are all flowing form as opposed to detailed carving ... They might be called impressionistic ... though there's no mistaking what they're meant to represent ... The lines are clean and flowing ... the deep green jade is polished to a satiny smoothness ... Five Canadian artists ... working in a North Vancouver studio ... are the creators of these unique objects d'art ... Robert Dube, Richard Alexander, Maureen Morris, Elizabeth and Michel ... Like Michelangelo of old, they first select their block of jade, and then carve whatever they see in it ... Each artist does everything himself from the moment of inception until he finally signs the piece and it is registered. There is never another like it! ... Naturally enough, such fine pieces are far from cheap ... we saw a small bird form with an \$80 price tag ... other pieces are more expensive ... but if you're a connoisseur of precious and beautiful things ... you won't be able to rest until you own one! The Handloom, 625 Trowace Alley, 384-1811 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Nylon tricot suit blouses are back on the market, we hear.

### New fall dresses at Impacts 'n' Imports

Summer's great, but once August's here can fall be far behind? ... Along about now, you're probably feeling ... like us ... that you haven't a thing to wear come September ... But you can soon remedy that by having a look at the new dresses just arrived at Impacts 'n' Imports ... French, Italian and English knits ... some all-wool, others in Courtois ... which looks like wool but washes like a charm! ... We saw some printed Courtois dresses from England which we thought would be particularly good for office wear ... or maybe for an older woman who likes an uncluttered, tailored look ... Damon International from Italy, is a new line of knits I 'n' I is importing this season ... Very fine and lightweight wool, delightfully styled ... There's a stunning long dress with black ribbed top and gracefully flaring skirt in big checks combining colors like pink, yellow, orange, brown and white on a black ground ... A short off-white dress has flared skirt and ruffle around the scoop neck and at the wrists ... We imagine the blue or beige sweater dresses with cables on bodice and sleeves would be heavenly to wear ... as well as looking super smart ... Another dress we like is a short version of the long one we've just described ... this one in brown with orange, yellow and beige ... There's only a limited number of these Damon knits, so do see them soon at ... Impacts 'n' Imports, 3 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Today's loungewear is highly fashionable and multi-functional. Items styled by loungewear manufacturers can be worn for sports, for evening, even as a substitute for coat or jacket.

### Little brown jugs ... and mugs

There's something about those Lord Nelson Honey Glaze mugs and jugs at Sydney Reynolds which gives us quite a glow ... and this by just observing them in their empty state, without any cheering brew, bien entendu! ... A new shipment had just arrived when we visited Reynolds this week ... Made by the Lord Nelson Potteries ... founded by Elijah Cotton ... in Staffordshire England ... these mugs are quite different from any others you'll ever see ... A deep, rich honey brown, with silver trim ... with the old fashioned dark blue flower design called "Delft Rose", made especially for Sydney Reynolds ... They come in three different sizes ... 2 pt., 1 pt. and ½ pt. ... the latter ideal for morning coffee ... the others for beer ... with the 2-pint made to order for a man-sized thirst! ... \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50 each, according to size ... There's also a special line of "Sporting Life" mugs ... Same honey glaze, but with colored illustrations ... on the humorous side ... featuring golfers, hunters, fishermen, mountain climbers, or you name it ... They'll look great in your den or lined up behind your home bar ... Jugs, we learned to our surprise, are rather hard to get hold of these days ... so if you need one, you'll be glad to know that a complete set of Lord Nelson jugs has just arrived too ... In the Delft Rose pattern and three different sizes, priced at \$4.75, \$4.25 and \$3 ... Exclusive to ... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

A long plaid jumper in polyester knit—blue and brown predominating—comes with a white polyester blouse and red or navy acrylic blazer.

### "Right on" clothes for back-to-school

We saw the most terrific fall clothes for back-to-school wear at the Unicorn this week ... and seeing as how there's just a month to go before school bells ... figuratively speaking ... start ringing again ... we think you girls would be smart to start doing your shopping now ... because such smashing things are bound to disappear fast once the word gets around! ... Unicorn has a big assortment of Oxford bags ... those wide-legged cuffed pants that simply everyone will be wearing ... in tweeds, flannels, corded and plush corduroys, velvet, brushed cotton and denim ... and to co-ordinate with them a great selection of blazers, shirts, blouses, sweaters, smock tops and little outer jackets ... For instance, we saw a little curly orlon pile bottle jacket ... cuddly as a baby lamb ... teamed with a pair of black flannel bags for a real knockout of an outfit! ... And plaid tweed blazers with solid color back yokes ... bags in solid colors to pick out colors in the plaids ... Wonderfully fitting blazers in soft black glove leather ... A dark green velvet pant suit, and another in black double knit with short baseball jacket zipped down the front ... Just too many young, excitingly different clothes to describe in this small space, so hurry in and see them all yourself! ... Unicorn, 658 View St., 385-6114.

Canadians purchase \$1.87 worth of Made in Hong Kong clothes per capita, says the Hong Kong Development Council.

### Fragrances from English gardens

We used to be James Bond fans ... and one of the things that intrigued us was the frequency with which James sent his man out to purchase Floris perfumes whenever there was a lady involved in the plot! ... Of course this was in our clue-less days ... before we discovered the House of Floris is very famous indeed ... Perfumers to the Court of St. James, no less ... occupying the same premises on Jermyn St., London, since 1730 ... And that Floris is obtainable right here in Victoria at Wilson's ... who, to our knowledge, are the only store in Canada who sell it ... Well, what we want to tell you Floris devotees is that Wilson's has just received a new shipment of these delightful toiletries with the true fragrances of an English garden ... Perfume, toilet water, soap, bath essence, talc and dusting powders ... both meal and pomander ... the latter with red or cobalt and gold designs on Coalport china ... Floris fragrances are true flower scents ... light and exquisite ... like Lily of the Valley, Verbena, Stephanotis, Jasmine, English Violet ... to name but a few ... with two newcomers which Wilson's hasn't seen for some years ... Roman-Hyacinth and New Moon Hay ... And of course the bouquet blends which are so popular ... Ormonde and Special 127 ... In spite of their exclusiveness, Floris perfumes and toiletries are not expensive ... And you can take our word for it, they're lovely! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and Empress Hotel, 383-1919.

Skinny belts—about an inch wide—make a balanced complement to Oxford bags, pleated skirts and dolmans.

### Holiday in captivating Puerto Vallarta!

One of the most delightful and memorable holidays we've ever spent was a two-week sojourn in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico ... so when we suggest that you, too, might like to consider Vallarta for a 1973 winter vacation, you can be sure our heart is in it! ... This week, Paulin's told us that next winter's New Horizon tour program is tentatively set ... and that they're taking bookings right now for 14-day package tours ... first of which leaves Vancouver on Dec. 23 ... Thence at 2-week intervals right through till April 20 ... with a special 8-day Easter tour with school children, and teachers in mind ... Puerto Vallarta ... a former fishing village on magnificent Banderas Bay, is now a lovely picturebook resort ... The beaches are fabulous ... The town itself, with its quaint, cobblestone streets and red-roofed houses stretching up the mountains which surround it ... is completely captivating! ... Hotels ... and on these tours you have your choice of several ... Marsol, Tropicana, Oceano, Playa de Oro, Delfin and Camino Real ... are really first class ... and we tell you this from personal knowledge ... Package tours include two meals a day (except at the Marsol) ... as well as Welcome Fiesta and a Barbecue Beach Party ... are as low as \$309 ... Range between that and \$529 according to the hotel you choose ... Any day now Paulin's will be getting brochures about these Puerto Vallarta tours, so drop in and see them won't you? ... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-8165. Advertisement.

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

High labor cost is the main villain in the steady rise in food prices, according to local consumer experts.

"I feel it's wages, and wages alone, that do it," said Mrs. John Mace, research and grievance chairman for the local Consumers Association of Canada. Only a wage and price ceiling can stop the spiralling cost of food, she added.

"You've got to expect (higher prices) when wages are going up," said Mrs. Barbara Rolls, development chairman of the provincial CAC. She attributes high meat prices to the wages now paid meat cutters in British Columbia.

Both women said that high

food prices cause serious problems only for people on low or fixed incomes. The average wageearner, they said, has had wage increases greater than the rise in food costs.

"Unless a person is on a fixed income, they're using a smaller percentage of their take-home pay on their groceries," said Mrs. Mace.

Concern about food costs rose this week after dairies in Vancouver and Victoria upped the price of a quart of milk by one cent. Also, General Foods Ltd. has announced an increase of 12 to 18 cents in the wholesale price of coffee.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, provincial CAC president, has recommended a boycott of instant coffee and reduced consumption of other types of coffee, in reaction to

## family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

### the expected price jump.

Strong reaction to the rise in milk prices is partly because "there is sort of an emotional factor about milk," said Mrs. Rolls.

"Milk is an awful price compared to what it used to be," she said. "But people should look at their income compared to what it used to be."

Dr. R. E. Olley, CAC national vice-president, this

week blamed the proposed coffee price increase on the refusal of coffee producing nations to adhere to an international agreement designed to maintain stable prices.

"The CAC urges the Canadian government to make a concerted effort to persuade coffee producing countries to live up to the international coffee agreement," said Olley in a prepared statement. "We

further urge the government to watch the domestic situation to prevent possible profiteering by Canadian wholesalers and retailers."

It's hard to determine how responsible chain supermarkets are for high food prices, said Mrs. Rolls.

"There have been two royal commissions, a federal one and a prairie one, and neither of them has been able to pin anything on anyone," she said.

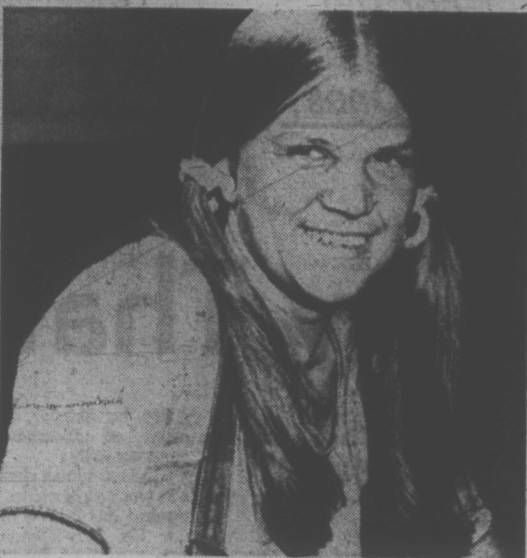
The only way the consumer can fight back against rising food prices is to adjust his buying habits, said Mrs. Rolls. If you're a low income family already buying the bare minimum, you're stuck, she said. But if you're still buying convenience foods and higher-priced cuts of meat, you can reduce your food bill.

Using reconstituted powdered milk, margarine instead of butter, canning your own fruit in season, making your own hot cereal—these are all ways to save money without sacrificing nutrition, said Mrs. Rolls.

"I think personally consumers should boycott a thing if they think it's too high," she said.

"The food co-op is a great idea but if you join you've got to be prepared to do more work," Mrs. Rolls said. To avoid paying for labor costs in supermarkets, you've got to be prepared to expend a little labor yourself, she added.

The local Amor de Cosmos food co-operative, which has about 150 members, claims to save 20 to 25 per cent in grocery bills by shopping the co-operative way.



AKKE LEYENAR: 'Meat expensive'

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## 'But a Person's Got to Eat'

Food prices are terrible, but what can you do about it? A person's got to eat.

This was the general consensus among grocery shoppers surveyed this week about today's high food prices.

"Prices are hideous, especially the meat ...," said Mrs. Evelyn Schumann, who has a family of five to feed. "If you've got a family you've got to live on hamburger and sausages."

"Steaks and roasts — you just can't touch them if you've got a family," said Mrs. Schumann. She makes casseroles to stretch her meat.

Most shoppers said that high meat prices have hit them the hardest.

Mrs. Rita Fitzpatrick said it's becoming hard to feed a large family on one income these days. A \$4 roast beef she bought this week fed five people for only one meal, she said.

"We eat a lot of chicken and turkey," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. However, she hasn't tried to save money by buying cheaper kinds of food, such as skim milk.

"You have to eat properly or else you'll get sick," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Besides, she added, her family of four children are fussy eaters.

Mrs. Deanna Robb, who has three children under age 6, said prices "are certainly going up. Over the past two years I've really noticed it."

Mrs. Robb makes a real effort to keep her grocery bills down. She tries to buy cheaper brands of goods, she stocks up on items when they're on "special," she uses margarine instead of butter and she bakes her own bread.

"My kids drink powdered milk — they like it," she said. Mrs. Robb serves her family a lot of chicken and turkey, and buys chuck steaks, instead of sirloin or T-bone, for barbecuing.

"I'm easily tempted," said Mrs. Robb, so she tries to do all her shopping every two weeks at a discount supermarket. She figures she saves about \$7 shopping this way.

"Food comes first," said Stan Yaxley, who was shopping with his wife. He doesn't try to save when buying food, even though prices are high.

"I believe in feeding the kids."

Yaxley does object to this week's rise in milk prices, because it's hard on people with large families.

"I think milk should be left alone," he said.

Mrs. Isabel Taylor, a widow living by herself, blamed labor's demands for higher wages for rising food prices. She said wage and price controls may eventually be needed to stop rising prices.

Mrs. Diane Cook, mother of two, used to look for food bargains and shop in a discount supermarket when she was a housewife. Now that she has gone back to work, she simply doesn't have time to do more than rush to the nearest supermarket after work, she said.

### \* PANEL DISCUSSION SLATED

A panel discussion on Our Environment — A Public Concern will be held Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. at 1018 Blandford St.

Panel members will be John White of SPEC, Bernice Packford of Beacon Hill Parks Association, NDP candidates Kathleen Ruff and David Hobson, and a member of the James Bay Association. Moderator will be Barry Askins. Topics discussed will be sewage treatment facilities, green belts and urban development.

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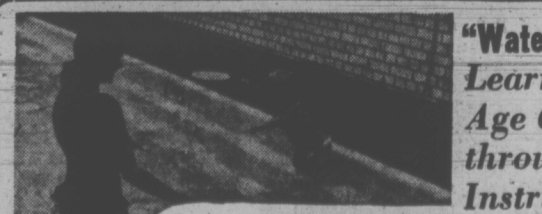
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## LEFT-HANDED DISADVANTAGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Psychologists now affirm what teachers of handwriting have been saying for years — that the left-handed child has greater difficulty learning than his right-handed counterpart.

"Nearly all left-handed children should be trained to write with their right hands," Eileen Richardson told a meeting of 50 of the world's master penmen at the University of British Columbia this week.

Mrs. Richardson is a trustee of the Ottawa Board of Education. She was here to address the 23rd annual convention of International Association of Master Penmen and Teachers of Handwriting.

She said psychologists in Canada and France have recently concluded that the left-handed child is at a disadvantage in school.

"There is a relationship between left-handedness and lisping, stuttering and dyslexia," she said.

"Dyslexic children cannot read correctly even though there is no brain damage or organic malfunction," Mrs. Richardson said.

She said left-handed children should not be forced to write with their right hands. "But they should be encouraged to do right arm exercises either large foolscap paper or a blackboard."

Mrs. Richardson said most children today write only about 10 words a minute. "But the trained penman can write 30 to 35 words a minute," she said.

Time spent learning to write properly facilitates the study of other subjects, because "we tend to remember things we write down." She said the best longhand writers are also the best shorthand writers. "All reading and writing is simply a rapid recognition of symbols," she said.

### ID Cards Offered

REGINA (CP) — A system of voluntary identification cards, designed to provide proof of age at liquor stores will go into effect next week, it was announced Wednesday by the Saskatchewan government.

Premier Allan Blakeney said the system which goes into effect next Thursday, will permit purchase of an identification card showing age and a photograph for \$1.

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# There's Some Who Think The Sky's the Limit



Flying Instructor Jack Ellard

The businesslike ones do it as the first step in a globe-trotting career; the more flip-pant may use their skills to take them mixed skinnydipping in a secluded lake, or to Vegas for a night out on the town.

But whatever their motives, private pilot licence holders are on the increase in Canada, at a rate of seven per cent each year, according to a Department of Transport spokesman in Vancouver.

Last complete figures, for 1970, showed there were 23,748 flying Canadians, over and above the 7,000-odd whose daily job is flying commercially.

Flying as a hobby or recreation is not a cheap pastime. The Victoria Flying Club Inc. offers a package deal at \$350 for the basic pilot's licence. Included in the cost is the learner's dual and solo flying, ground-school instruction, the mandatory Department of Transport medical test and a one-year membership to the flying club.

## Pared and Deductible

"We've pared the cost down as far as we can," says Val Hinch, a schoolteacher and one of the VFC's eight directors, adding that instruction fees are deductible from income tax.

There may be cheaper places to learn, Hinch admits, but they don't offer the advantages of the larger, fully certificated school, such as the VFC.

Gaining a basic licence hinges ultimately on passing the federal private pilot's flight

test, which can only be supervised by selected personnel. VFC's chief flying instructor, Jack Ellard, has the authority to conduct this examination. Non-members would have to travel to Vancouver to take their test there.

Hinch, an aeronautics graduate from the University of Toronto and a pilot with more than 30 years' flying experience, says ideal pilot material would be the person with "buoyant health, a lover of life." He would have to combine physical fitness with a bright outlook on life and an inclination towards mechanical things.

## Machine People Top

"There are machine people and people people," he says. It's the first category that comes out top in the air, in his opinion.

But the fact that the emotionally stable, mechanical wizard ideal is a rare bird has done little to deter many lesser mortals from taking to the air.

"Civilian training wastage is very low compared with the military," says Hinch, who served 5½ years with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a navigation instructor. Instructors are unwilling to deter their pupils too quickly, he says, but there have been instances where, after the average of 35 flying hours considered necessary pre-examination experience, they have been advised to take a few more lessons.

"There's only been one washout (failure) at the VFC as far as I can remember," says Hinch.



—Bill Halkett photos

Student Irene Henderson in cockpit of Cessna 150

## ... BUT FOR THIS FAMILY IT'S A MEANS TO AN END

People take to the air for many reasons, but rarely, like Irene Henderson, because they are terrified of flying.

So successful has the cure been, however, that now Mrs. Henderson, her husband Keith and son Neil, 18, are all working for their private pilot's licence.

As an entertainer, Mrs. Henderson has flown as a passenger in a variety of small planes while touring military bases in Korea in the 50s. It wasn't until a recent trip to Hawaii by modern jet that terror in the sky seized her.

"She was so scared, she would have paddled back by war canoe, rather than do the return flight," said her husband, who runs his own real estate business in partnership with his wife.

Mrs. Henderson decided that she would have to learn to fly to overcome her fear of planes.

## Husband Followed

Her husband, who says he had "been playing about with the idea (of learning to fly) for some time" joined her, followed by the couple's eldest son, Neil.

Neil fits the bill for the Ideal Pilot to a tee. He's young (Val Hinch of the Victoria Flying Club says the younger the pilot, the better his co-ordination as a learner), has a very calm outlook on life (at the moment he's contemplating training for the ministry and says flying would help him as a mis-

sionary) and he excels at sports (he's a scuba diver, pole-vaulter, chess player).

But with so many other activities, Neil hasn't had too much time to devote to flying. His father has already gone solo once and Mrs. Henderson has been told by her instructor, Jack Ellard, that she's ready to go solo, an event that usually comes along after eight hours' instructor-accompanied flying time.

## No Rush to Solo

"I'm in no rush to go solo," says Mrs. Henderson, "I'm going to wait until I'm completely sure I'm ready."

The flying Hendersons have no definite plans for buying their own plane, but they don't consider personal ownership of an aircraft a vital part of this pastime.

Flying time costs here in Victoria, say the Hendersons, amounts to only \$12 an hour; a trip to Tofino, for example, for a party of four would cost \$35. There is no charge for "down time", the period during which the aircraft is standing on the airfield.

Total cost of getting the Hendersons airborne will run to about \$2,000 by the time they're finished, but Henderson thinks there's safety in numbers, even if there is initially extra outlay.

"If anything should happen to either one of us when we're flying together, the other one can always take the controls in complete safety," he says.

## Color of Hair, Disease Linked? Abortion Lesser Of Two Evils: UC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Again medical science is challenged by the question of what, if anything, hair color has to do with disease.

It was raised some years ago by suggestions that redheads were unusually susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1969 this association was extended to rheumatic fever.

Of 749 patients with that disease 21 were redheads. Of 3,586 "controls," that is, persons free of rheumatic fever, 37 were redheads. The statistical significance in comparison is emphatic.

Drs. Elliot J. Rayfield and Franklin D. McDonald now have raised the question about medullary cystic disease of the kidneys. Of eight patients from four families seven had either red or blond hair.

This disease was first described in 1944. Three of the four patients had red hair and the fourth had blond hair. There have been a number of reports on the disease since. Unfortunately none specified

the hair colors of patients, Rayfield and McDonald said.

Medical scientists consulted by this writer thought the question good enough to warrant a large-scale study. But they saw "obvious discrepancies." If blond hair is associated with the causative factors there should be a very high incidence of the kidney disease among Scandinavians, they said.

And if the factors are associated with red hair the incidence should be high among the Irish if it is really true that the Irish produce more redheads proportionally than other peoples. Incidence statistics are far from complete but they show neither Scandinavian nor Irish high numbers.

On the other hand, these scientists said, one's coloration of skin as well as hair is a product of one's metabolism resulting from one's body chemistry as established by one's genes. To them it was quite conceivable that deleterious genes responsible for inherited disorders are linked to genes that dictate coloration.

TORONTO (CP) — As long as contraceptive techniques are imperfect some practice of abortion is inevitable, says a statement that will be presented to the general council of the United Church for approval next month.

The statement, prepared from a committee report by a psychiatrist, two medical doctors, a layman and three ministers, reaffirms the position the church adopted in 1971 — that abortion is a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

It recommends adoption of a contraceptive education program, calls upon the federal government to remove all sections from the Criminal Code

relating to abortion, and declares that the "present law which requires a hospital therapeutic abortion committee to authorize an abortion is unjust in principle and unworkable in practice."

However, the statement says abortion can only be justified as the lesser of two evils in certain medical, social and economic situations. Contraception is preferable and may be a Christian duty to prevent unwanted children being brought into the world.

The aim of all population research should be to reduce abortion and promote contraception.

The general council of the church will meet in Saskatoon Aug. 14 to 22.

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## No More Figuring

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Developers of new math, which has been taught to millions of pupils throughout the world, have been so successful they've worked themselves out of business.

Stanford University's school mathematics study group disbanded Aug. 31. The group started at Yale in 1958 and

moved to Stanford three years later.

Edward G. Begle, group director, said the project to make mathematics understandable instead of merely an exercise in rote learning was "completely successful."

The program was started after educational tests found that pre-college math was not satisfactory preparation for most students.

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Nixon.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 6, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Per-  
ceive hidden meanings. Sudden  
change in status of relationship is  
indicated. Reasons given are mere-  
ly surface. You will have to dig  
deeper to get at truth. Consult  
Pisces. Throw aside false pride.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Added  
responsibility is due. But efforts  
will be appreciated. One who can  
aid will be impressed. You gain  
recognition through unusual proce-  
dures. Capricorn is in picture. Ig-  
nore rumors. Go after factual infor-  
mation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Curb  
tendency to be extravagant. Don't  
attempt to buy affection. Give others  
chance to express their  
feelings in natural relaxed manner.  
Finish what you start. Complete  
project. Get rid of nonessentials.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): You  
have change of heart concerning  
investment, home improvement  
project. Key now is to welcome  
new ideas, challenges. Stress in-  
dependence of thought, action. Leo  
figures prominently. Time to talk  
money.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Some  
ideas need time to crystallize.  
Know it and act accordingly. Co-  
operate with Cancer individuals.  
Trust hunch. Teach and learn.  
Look behind scenes. Check finan-  
cial. One close to you makes spe-  
cial request.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Friends tend to act in eccentric  
manner. Key is to be patient and  
exhibit sense of humor. Don't take  
others or yourself too seriously. So-  
cialize. Change pace. Leave details  
for another time. Sagittarius is in  
picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unusual  
approach brings you closer to ul-  
timate goal. Ambitions can be ful-  
filled in unorthodox manner. You  
now can break from restrictions.  
Aquarius plays key role. Be recep-  
tive. Get rid of tensions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Family member confides. Be sym-  
pathetic. Offer suggestions without  
attempting to dominate. Walk fine  
line between caring and smother-  
ing. Gemini and Virgo could be in-  
volved. Important change is due.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Accident on domestic area. Home ad-  
justment is indicated. Be sym-  
pathetic. Offer suggestions without  
attempting to dominate. Walk fine  
line between caring and smother-  
ing. Gemini and Virgo could be in-  
volved. Important change is due.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Be perceptive. Avoid self-deception.  
See situations, persons as they ac-  
tually exist. Play winning game.  
There is no need to rush. Security  
could be at stake. Some who make  
promises may not fulfill them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Money, responsibility is featured.  
Relationships are intensified. Don't  
play games where emotions are in-  
volved. Stakes are high and not to  
be for keeps. Act accordingly. Cap-  
ricorn could play prominent role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Look toward future. Stop hanging  
on to what is behind. Welcome  
change for change of scenery. Sec-  
ret mission could be featured.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
November could be one of your  
most significant months of 1972.  
Change of residence, domestic ad-  
justment is featured. You possess  
dramatic ability, can hold an audi-  
ence on stage or among circle of  
friends.

Forecast for Monday, Aug. 7, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cre-  
ative endeavors, activities connect-  
ed with youth are highlighted. Re-  
lationships are intensified. You are  
rewarded for efforts. If single,  
marriage is accented. If married,  
new understanding can be reached  
with mate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Spot-  
light is on home, property, areas  
which promote security. You get  
rid of weight, burden. You can ex-  
amine potential. Don't be afraid to  
make inquiries. Check on past  
investment. Gain direct answers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Ac-  
cent on short, journal, unique mes-  
sage, special call or visit. Bring  
forth original ideas. Be independent  
without being arrogant. If versatile,  
you gain. Refuse to be intimidated.  
There is more than one method.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Your  
income potential could increase.  
News is received which forces a  
decision. End of procrastination is  
due. Aquarius plays prominent  
role. Rise above the petty. See  
beyond the obvious. Definite gain is  
shown.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): "Lunar  
cycle now coincides with new con-  
flicts, fresh opportunities. You meet  
people. Love is in picture. You feel  
more vital. Creative juices flow.  
Stress independence, confidence.  
Start anew. Socialize.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check  
details. Be thorough. Demand spe-  
cifics. Ignore one who would prefer  
to whisper sweet nothings. Behind-  
scenes activity is likely to be fea-  
tured. You are trusted with confi-  
dential information.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent  
is on special desires. Open dis-  
cussion. Express yourself. Deal with  
Gemini, Virgo individuals. Ro-  
mance, variety, basic changes are  
featured. You find out where you  
stand with member of opposite sex.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
What appears to be opposition is  
merely a healthy challenge. Know  
it and respond accordingly. Career  
matters, professional skills are ac-  
cented. Examine ambitions. Be  
sure you are going in desired direc-  
tion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Good luck aspect now coincides  
with travel, defining of personal  
philosophy. You can seek and find  
— you also can work puzzle  
pieces. One you trust could act in  
manner to create doubt.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Dig beneath the surface. Concern  
yourself. Examine ambitions. Be  
sure you are going in desired direc-  
tion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Good luck aspect now coincides  
with travel, defining of personal  
philosophy. You can seek and find  
— you also can work puzzle  
pieces. One you trust could act in  
manner to create doubt.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Work routine, health, improved  
relations with associates, and  
co-workers — these are featured. Leo  
figures prominently. Now  
is time to make known your needs.  
You will be provided tools.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
November could be one of your  
most significant months of 1972.  
Change of residence, domestic ad-  
justment is featured. You possess  
dramatic ability, can hold an audi-  
ence on stage or among circle of  
friends.

## Women Stabilization Key

EDMONTON (CP) —  
Women are the key to forma-  
tion of permanent populations  
in the northern regions of Si-  
beria, a Russian scholar told  
an international conference of

geographers here this week.

Populations could be stabi-  
lized "with a more or less  
normal correlation of the  
sexes," said Prof. V. V. Voro-  
byev of the Institute of Geo-  
graphy of Siberia and the Far  
East, Irkutsk, U.S.S.R.

In a paper prepared with  
his colleague, Prof. V. L.  
Chudnova, Prof. Vorobyev  
said male labor is mainly re-  
quired in the predominant in-  
dustries of northern Siberia —  
mining, timber cutting and  
fishing.

About three-quarters of  
northern Siberia's population  
is engaged in these industries,  
whereas the service indus-  
tries, where women might be  
employed, require only one-  
quarter of the population, he  
said.

"The rational use of re-  
sources of women's labor  
leads to attracting of popu-  
lation."

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**FORBIDDEN PLATEAU** entices Fairfield scouts who eagerly anticipate nine-day, 35-mile hike that could earn them new Adventure badges. Dave Gavora, left, might be excited too, but he doesn't look it. Left to right: others are Doug How-

ard, Mike deGoede, Bill Haywood and centre, Brian Guy. The 11 and 12-year-olds left at 6 a.m. today accompanied by group leader John Fear and parent George Haywood. (John McKay Photo.)

## Old Situation Comedy Right for New Group

Genesis — the new company of players out of Vancouver — chose a re-construction of Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters* as their first work.

It was a good selection. The play in the commedia dell'arte style — is a piece of theatre from the 16th century but which seems not long off the ox-cart, full of spirit and pranks and just right for an inventive new company.

The wisdom of their choice was confirmed during Genesis's stay at Open Space in Victoria this week.

Working with a storyline which really is one big cliché (the great great grandfather of the modern situation comedy), the director and his players must use all their imagination to catch the corresponding imagination of the

audience.

And they do it. There is still quite a bit of working-out to be done on the slapstick and buffoonery. But even as it is now, the antic of the cast works well juggling, tripping and tumbling are already an integral part of the show.

Also still to be done, it would seem, is quite a bit of editing. There are a few long passages that could quite simply be cut. Elsewhere the lines could be carefully trimmed.

When an audience responds as happily and readily to the personality and vitality of the players as they do to Genesis, it is not necessary to belabor points in a weary plot. The outstanding perform-

ance is that of Byron Jacob haywire servant who gets himself and others in great predicaments by hiring himself out to two masters.

Jacob has a rubbery body and piercing style of speech that gives life to his character even through a mask, archaic forms and anything else that might get in his way.

The final Victoria performance of *The Servant of Two Masters* plays tonight.

## PEST STRIP DOUBTS SECONDED

Studies conducted by Californian zoologists appear to confirm the findings of a University of Victoria biologist that some bug-killing pesticide strips sold on the market may be dangerous to humans.

Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith last week disclosed that a pesticide strip containing an organic chemical compound

called Dieldrin caused mutations in bacteria.

Mutations are changes which are passed on through succeeding generations.

In his opinion, the pesticide strip should not be used in homes.

And now, Lynn A. Griner, a pathologist, says in *Zoonosis*, a magazine published by the Zoological Society of San

Diego, that a strip containing organic phosphorous insecticide, is suspected of causing the death of venomous snakes in a reptile house at the zoo.

The snakes, mainly rattlesnakes, suddenly started to die of pneumonia.

He notes that pesticide strips had been hung in the corridors of the reptile house to control parasitic mites.

The use of these pesticide strips appears to coincide with the occurrence of the pneumonia," he writes. "We are currently faced with the question — is the pneumonia caused by the pesticide or is it of bacterial origin? We believe the former is the more likely, but this remains a problem for further study."

## Slow-Down for the Wealthy

Prosperity in British Columbia has generated some public pressure to slow economic development, Resources Minister Ray Williston told a conference of scientists in Victoria Friday night.

The pressure to preserve natural resources for other than industrial use is based in part on doubts the continental and global environment can assimilate the wastes industry produces, he said.

But he noted that the slow-down pressure appears to be coming from that segment of the public which has achieved a high standard of living and has the resources to maintain it.

Williston was speaking to an international audience of scientists at a dinner concluding a three-day water resources symposium at the University of Victoria.

### INTERIOR TOUR

The scientists left today on a four-day tour of the interior to view some water projects first-hand. The symposium is a prelude to the 22nd International Geographical Congress in Montreal later this month.

Williston said the problem B.C. faces is finding some area of common understanding which will allow a reasonable and realistic approach to resource use.

Some of the public desires for new resource allocation may prove beyond the province's ability to pay. But free expression of opinion must be encouraged from all segments of society at the same time as government is on guard against pressure groups.

"This is a process of assessment and application of judgment which is to a large extent political in nature," he said.

Speaking on water resources, he said the first requirement before establishing a policy is a fairly complete inventory. Because Canada and B.C. are young, it should come as no surprise that B.C.'s water resource basic data is far from being adequate.

While there is a reasonably satisfactory general knowledge about B.C.'s water resources and potential, knowing average water conditions doesn't give enough information to solve real-life water management problems.

"Under average conditions there are only a few problems. It is the extremes, the floods and droughts which are of great importance, economically, physically and socially," he said.

It appears the province should give more consideration to new methods of resource data collection and new observation techniques and equipment so it can speed up the filling of data gaps on water resources.

Williston said with inadequate data, planning cannot be precise. Trying to establish 20 to 40 years ahead complicates the problem.

"This makes it quite understandable why no country has yet produced a long-term comprehensive water resource plan which is being actually executed."

Flood and drainage control works have been extensive in British Columbia, he said, with land reclamation projects carried out half a century ago ravaging those in Holland.

There have been drastic changes in recent generations on attitudes to flood threats. Settlers took great care to assess the danger.

"Today the attitude seems to be much different. We learned during this year's flood that people have built homes on lands which are known to be subject to flooding."

It leaves one wondering how a modern education system and government efforts to disseminate knowledge have

### RAF FINDS HORSES 'REDUNDANT'

LONDON (UPI) — In a modernization move, the Royal Air Force Thursday swapped its last two horses for cars, a spokesman said.

"Although they have done an excellent job and have been extremely popular, particularly on open days and ceremonial occasions, cost has to be the deciding factor," he said.

As a result, the air force official declared Hercules and Atlas, the two horses used at Akrotiri, Cyprus, "redundant."

The horses were previously used for police patrols, but better roads and cars have proven them to be slow starters.

"By the time a rider has saddled up a horse in response to an emergency call, the criminal has probably disappeared," the spokesman said.

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## 78,086 New Names On Hiroshima Toll

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuters) — Hiroshima marks the 27th anniversary Sunday of its devastation by an atomic bomb — with a plea for the banning of nuclear weapons.

At a ceremony timed to coincide with the explosion of the atomic bomb on the city Aug. 6, 1945, city officials will add new names to the 78,086 already inscribed on a marble cenotaph.

Nagasaki, bombed three days later, holds a similar ceremony Wednesday.

Officials say the death toll in the atomic devastation was close to 200,000.

Mayor Setsuo Yamada will mark the anniversary with a declaration of peace calling for an end to all nuclear tests and the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Japanese and American doctors are still studying effects of atomic radiation on succeeding generations.

### 37 MORE DIE

The Hiroshima atomic bomb hospital reported that in the first six months of this year, 37 of its 401 patients died from bomb-related diseases, primarily cancer.

Controversy also continues on whether the Americans

were justified in launching the world's first nuclear attack.

President Harry S. Truman ordered the attack after receiving estimates from his military advisers that the United States could suffer half a million casualties in an invasion of Japan.

But a newly-published Japanese book says Japan was on the verge of collapse, a peace movement encouraged by the emperor was gaining strength, and the atomic bombing was unnecessary.

The Day Man Lost, written by the Pacific War Research Society, says the allies were aware of Japanese peace feelings through the Soviet Union some time before the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks.

Meanwhile, about 2,000 radical students plan an anti-war protest march through the streets of Hiroshima Sunday and 1,000 riot police are being called out to ensure that official anniversary ceremonies are not disrupted.

Last year Eisaku Sato, then prime minister, was attacked by left-wing demonstrators as he placed a wreath in Hiroshima's Peace Park. His successor, Kakuei Tanaka, is not attending this year's ceremony.

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For further information, Telephone 388-9107

Inserted by Social Credit Campaign Committee

## Youths Stranded on Cliff

Two youths with no climbing experience were stranded on the side of Mount Finlayson for more than four hours overnight Thursday until

RCMP and Langford volunteer fire department members got them down.

Edward Robert Nicholet, 19, of 734 Lampson, and Alan Michael Austin, 17, a resident of a trailer court on Cooper near the Songhees Reserve, were picnicking with four other young people when they decided to climb the mountain.

The pair headed straight up the mountain away from the regular trails wearing only street clothing and carrying nothing but a flashlight.

RCMP and the firemen were called in after Nicholet and Austin failed to appear on schedule at 10 p.m. and their friends saw flashlight signals at about 10:30.

Two Mounties and nine volunteer firemen located and rescued the climbers.

Six firemen worked their

way to a position about 75 feet above the youths and threw them a rope. They were able to pull themselves to safety without injuries.

The rescue wasn't complete until almost 2 a.m. and it took another hour to collect rescuers placed along the trails.

A Langford fireman said the boys found the slope too steep to climb but were too scared to go back down.

He said they asked after the rescue if anyone had climbed the mountain before. "Many people had... we had picked up lots who made the same mistakes they did."

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NOVEMBER 28, 1972



# Precognition Phenomenon Examined

By DAVE KEWLEY  
Niagara Falls Review

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — A young mother awoke from a dream, terrified. In the dream she saw a heavy chandelier fall into her baby's crib.

She saw herself and her husband finding the baby crushed to death by the weight of the chandelier. She also remembered a howling rainstorm outside and the time 4:35 on the bedroom clock.

When she told her husband of her dream he laughed and told her to go back to sleep, but she insisted they go into the baby's room. Everything was normal. Outside the weather was clear.

Still uneasy, she took the baby into her own bed. A few hours later they were awakened by a crash.

They found the chandelier had fallen into the crib, where the baby would have been lying. Outside there was a fierce rainstorm and the time was exactly 4:35 a.m.

## FORESAW CALAMITY

"She could have ignored her dream, but she didn't," said Prof. Douglas Dean. "This is a documented case of a foreseen calamity prevented by the occurrence of precognition."

Prof. Dean, a former president of the International Parapsychological Association, was co-lecturer at a conference on psychic phenomena in Niagara Falls, N.Y., recently.

He said precognition is the extrasensory perception phenomenon which occurs most frequently and is the easiest to evoke in laboratory conditions.

Carol Liaros, a sensitive or psychic from Buffalo, N.Y., was a guest lecturer at the conference. Miss Liaros, with the Human Dimensions Institute, agreed with Prof. Dean.

Miss Liaros, who didn't realize her ability until she was 30, said she always used her imagination whenever travelling or just sitting quietly in a restaurant.

"If someone got on the train, I would try to visualize who they were, what they did and where they were going."

"However when I started doing readings for people I found the things I visualized were true."

## HAS PRERECOGNITION

Unable to explain why this phenomenon takes place, Miss Liaros described how she personally experienced the skill of precognition or foreseeing the future.

In a laboratory experiment conducted by Prof. Dean, she was asked to predict the top price paid for a stock listed in the New York Stock Exchange and the exact time it would hit its peak.

"The stock was then listed at 48 cents per share. We concentrated first on the price. I

was asked if it would reach 50 cents."

"The questioning continued, each time increasing the price by five cents, and each time I got the impression of the number stated."

"When 75 was mentioned I no longer had the same feeling, so my reply was negative. By regressing one number at a time we finally ascertained the maximum price for this stock would be 72 cents."

"The rest is history now. The top price paid for the stock was 72 cents and the peak was reached within days of the date predicted," she said.

Her greatest area of success is giving accurate prognoses of people's health. They aren't always optimistic.

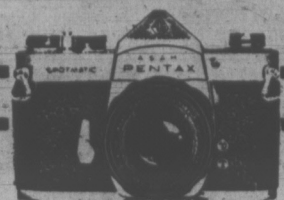
Once, she said, she was asked to give a reading on a man's health. In doing this she visualized a bar running horizontally in front of her.

**PEARSON**  
HONDA  
POLICY

## ATTENTION MOTORISTS

The Victoria Inspection Station  
Will Be Closed for Maintenance  
From AUGUST 21, 1972, to  
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YOU CAN BUY A  
**PENTAX**  
**SPOTMATIC**  
**500**

DURING OUR  
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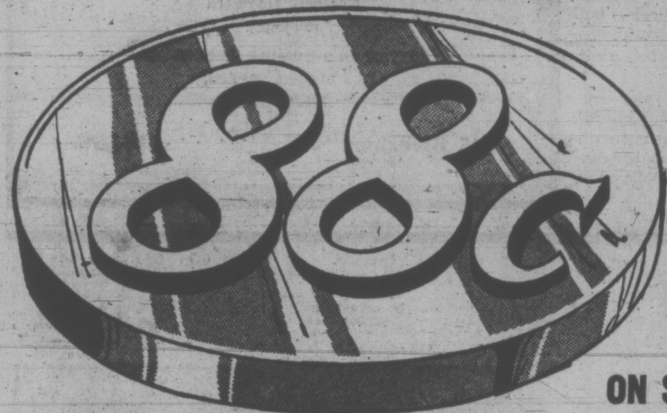
See our Classified Advertisement in this issue SECTION 83 for a partial listing of our camera stock.

**HILTON PHOTO SUPPLIES LTD.**  
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CHERAMUNUS, B.C.  
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CANADIAN CASINO entertains blackjack patrons at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall in Dawson City Y.T. The casino — is a government-approved experiment in legal-

ized gambling unprecedented in Canada. It has six blackjack tables, two wheels of fortune and a bingo operation. (CP Photo.)

# SIMPSON'S-SEARS



# 88 DAYS

MON., TUES., WED.  
**6 ITEMS \$5!**  
3 DAYS TO SAVE  
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

ON SALE IN ONE CENTRAL LOCATION AT THE TOP OF THE ESCALATOR

- |   |  |   |   |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |  |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| 1. Inflatable Hassock — Inflatable checkered hassock for checkers or chess. Ea. 88¢                       | 2. Wastebaskets — Practical, folding plastic wastebasket in colourful floral pattern. Ea. 88¢            | 3. Inflatable Child's Chair — Cute plastic chair for play-time fun. Ea. 88¢   | 4. High Notes — Attractive novelty writing paper. Extra long. Appeals especially to teenage girls. Ea. 88¢        | 5. Floral Pomander — Shaped like a small tree in a little flower-pot. Ea. 88¢                       | 6. Telephone Address Book — For names and numbers; handy beside your phone. Floral. Ea. 88¢                 | 7. Rope Monkey — Decorative rope and wood novelties. Delightful for young and old children. Ea. 88¢ | 8. Compact Mirror — Handy little mirror on swivel stand. Ea. 88¢                             | 9. Ring Toss Game — Inflatable ring toss clown for hours of fun. Ea. 88¢                                  | 10. Hat Racks — Extension type hat or mug rack with 10 handy hooks. Modern styling. Ea. 88¢                   | 11. Kids' Shoe Bag — Roomy with 12 pockets. 17" wide. Animal head at top. Ea. 88¢                      | 12. Stapler and Stapler Remover — Comes complete with 1,000 staples. Handy for work or home. Ea. 88¢ |
| 13. Light Bulbs — Frosted to reduce glare. 40-100 watt. Package of 2. 3 pgs. 88¢                          | 14. Hangers — Inflatable. Great for wet clothes, especially knits. No more hanger bulges. Ea. 88¢        | 15. Screwdriver Set — Set of 8 small screwdrivers and a holder in plastic box. Ea. 88¢  | 16. Name Labelling Kit — No sewing makes more than 500 name tapes. Iron-on, withstands repeated washings. Ea. 88¢ | 17. Lovables — Plastic plaques for baby's or children's room. Animal and Christmas designs. Ea. 88¢ | 18. Banks — Assorted novelty designs and zodiac animals; sure to delight children. Ea. 88¢                  | 19. Sewing Box — With 16 pegs for thread. 6 assorted size compartments. Ea. 88¢                     | 20. Garment Bags — Protect your suits or dresses with this zippered plastic bag. Ea. 88¢     | 21. Ying Yang Puzzles — Assorted fascinating puzzles for hours of fun. Ea. 88¢                            | 22. Shoe Tote Bag — Carry your gym shoes in this handy tote bag. Ea. 88¢                                      | 23. Decorative Scales — Colourful plastic fruit makes a bright addition to your kitchen. 2 for 88¢     | 24. Flattened Ashtray — Mod flattened bottle styling makes this a dandy for collectors. Ea. 88¢      |
| 25. Ideal Shine Kit — Excellent for travel. Includes shoe brush, polish and cloth. Ea. 88¢                | 26. Shoe Shine Kit — Shine kit with bright orange polishing cloth — plastic pouch style. Ea. 88¢         | 27. Travel Laundry — Little kit contains rope, and pegs for those travel laundry emergencies. Ea. 88¢                           | 28. Pant Hanger — 10" pant hangers in set of three. Keeps pants wrinkle-free. Set 88¢                             | 29. Address Book — Keep the addresses and phone numbers of friends handy. Ea. 88¢                   | 30. Shopping Bag — Carry home those shopping purchases easily and conveniently. Ea. 88¢                     | 31. Combination Hangers — Set of three handy plastic hangers with metal clips. Set of three 88¢     | 32. Assorted Threads — Five spools of tough polyester thread. Black and White only. Set 88¢  | 33. Pattern Boxes — Attractively striped pattern boxes to keep all your patterns together. Handy. Ea. 88¢ | 34. Bird Cage Sachet — Attractive, dainty sachet with cute little bird. Ea. 88¢                               | 35. Card Table Cover — Plastic cover with game design. Fits average size card table. Protects. Ea. 88¢ | 36. Sulf Hangers — Super, practical wood hangers to hang all your good clothes on. Set of 3 for 88¢  |
| 37. Oval Trays — Easy to carry, lightweight trays in popular decorator colours. Assorted designs. Ea. 88¢ | 38. Disposable Aprons — Convenient to use, package contains 4 bib-type white aprons. Pkg. 88¢            | 39. White Velvet Facial Tissue — White, Pink or Yellow. 3 Pkgs. 88¢   | 40. Noxema Cream — 6-oz. jar. Ea. 88¢   | 41. Noxema Deodorant — Keeps you dry for hours. Roll-on, 3-oz. size. Ea. 88¢                        | 42. Max Factor Colifore Italiane Shampoo — For Brunettes, Blondes or Red-heads. Ea. 88¢                     | 43. White Velvet Hand Lotion — Softens red, rough hands. Pleasantly scented. Ea. 88¢                | 44. White Velvet Cold Cream Soap — Cleanses and softens. 6 bars 88¢                          | 45. White Velvet Oval Soap — Hand milled soap that's good to your skin. 3 bars 88¢                        | 46. Crest or Colgate Toothpaste — Family size. Ea. 88¢  | 47. White Velvet Egg Shampoo — A rich shampoo that gives your hair body. Ea. 88¢                       | 48. White Velvet Bubble Bath — Treat yourself to bathtime bliss. 24-oz. size. Ea. 88¢                |
| 49. Jergens Moisture Cream — 3-oz. size. Ea. 88¢  | 50. Wilkinson Razor Blades — Package of 5. 2 Pkgs. 88¢   | 51. White Velvet Detergent — 32-oz. size. Ea. 88¢   | 52. Simpsons-Sears Spray Deodorant — Keeps you dry. Ea. 88¢   | 53. Measuring Spoon Set — 5-spoon sizes and rack. Assorted decorator colours. Set 88¢               | 54. Measuring Cup Set — 4 handy measuring sizes. Aluminum with long handles. Set 88¢                        | 55. Knife Holder — Decorated wooden holder, holds 6 knives. Ea. 88¢                                 | 56. Ice Cube Tray — Aluminum tray with plastic insert for regular size cubes. Ea. 88¢        | 57. Cutlery Tray — Unbreakable polyethylene, 13"x11". Assorted colours. Ea. 88¢                           | 58. Fondue Plate — 6 sectioned plastic plate in assorted colours. 2 for 88¢                                   | 59. Stainless Steel Ice Tongs — Good quality. Medium size. Ea. 88¢                                     | 60. Ash Tray — Contoured, unbreakable, burn proof. Assorted colours. 2 for 88¢                       |
| 61. Bamboo B.B.Q. Sticks — Ideal for hors d'oeuvres. Pkg. 88¢   | 62. Faring Knife — Can Opener Set with corkscrew. Ea. 88¢  | 63. Spaghetti Fork — Stainless steel, easy and quick to use. Makes spaghetti eating more enjoyable. Ea. 88¢                     | 64. Cheese Knife — Serrated edge for easy slicing. Stainless steel. Ea. 88¢                                       | 65. Lawn Coasters — Plastic covered steel. Handy for holding bottles or glasses. 2 for 88¢          | 66. Ceramic Mugs — Colourful mugs in 3 shapes. 4 colours to choose from. Ea. 88¢                            | 67. Colourful Stacking Mugs — Assorted colours, patterns. 3 for 88¢                                 | 68. Foil Roasters — Ideal for all roasting, making. Holds up to 10-lb. ham or roast. Ea. 88¢ | 69. Pyrex Juice Server — Covered, 32-oz. size. Ea. 88¢  | 70. Garbage Bags — Large outdoor size, 26x36. Package of 10. 2 Pkgs. 88¢                                      | 71. Rubbermaid Ice Cube Trays — Mini cube or regular size. Package contains 2 trays. Pkg. 88¢          | 72. Assorted B.B.Q. Tools — Your choice of hamburger press, basting brush, fork, tongs. Ea. 88¢      |
| 73. Salt and Pepper Shakers — Stainless steel with wooden base. Pr. 88¢                                   | 74. Stainless Steel Teaspoons — Dishwasher safe. Great for camping and cottage. 6 for 88¢                | 75. "Coro" Charms and Charm Bracelets — Your choice of many styles in yellow and silver colours. Ea. 88¢                        | 76. Fashion Jewellery — Pins, earrings, beads. Current styles and colours included. Ea. 88¢                       | 77. Novelty Bikini — Nylon in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 88¢                                | 78. Print Lace Briefs — Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 88¢  | 79. Girls' Baby Doll Pyjamas — Pretty prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Ea. 88¢                                | 80. Girls' Long Sleeve Shirts — Green, Blue, Broken sizes. Ea. 88¢                           | 81. Girls' Knee Highs — Stretch nylon. Navy only. Size 8-9½. 2 Pr. 88¢                                    | 82. Men's Nylon Marvelsox — Fine textured socks in Brown, Blue, Black, Grey and Navy. Sizes 10 to 12. Pr. 88¢ | 83. Men's Low Rise Briefs — Nylon and combed cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Green, Blue and Mauve. Ea. 88¢       |  |
| 84. 100% Cotton Bath Towels — Attractive patterns on White. Ea. 88¢                                       | 85. Tea Towels — Checked cotton. Large size. 2 for 88¢   | 86. Wash Cloths — Package of 6, 14"x15". Pkg. 88¢   | 87. 11x11 Cotton Facecloths — Checked pattern. Assorted colours. 12 for 88¢                                       | 88. Utility Cloth — 12x12 open weave design. Package of 10. Pkg. 88¢                                | 89. After 8 Mints — Popular individually wrapped mints. 7½ oz. Delicious with after dinner coffee. Pkg. 88¢ | 90. Hershey Bars — Pkg. of 3, good tasting Hershey bars, the candy treat. Pkg. 88¢                  | 91. Licorice Allsorts — Popular licorice assortment. Tasty. 1½ lb. Pkg. 88¢                  | 92. White Heather — First quality assorted English wrapped chocolates. 1-lb. Pkg. 88¢                     | 93. Mint Patties — Delicious boxed mints that make a lovely gift. 2 for 88¢                                   | 94. Hersheyettes — Crunchy little candy coated nuggets of chocolate. 1 lb. 88¢                         | 95. Girls' Knee Highs — Stretch nylon. Navy only. Size 8-9½. 2 Pr. 88¢                               |
| 96. Tool Assortment — Hammers, saws, tape drill bits, files, blades and knives. Ea. 88¢                   | 97. Zip Wax Car Wash — 20 easy washes. Contains genuine turtle wax. Restores shine as it washes. Ea. 88¢ | 98. Peanut Key Chain — Each key chain has cartoon and quip from one of the peanuts gang. Ideal for child's house key. 2 for 88¢ | 99. Batteries — AA, C and D size. Transistor and flashlight use. 4 for 88¢  | 100. Flashlight — Angle head. Ea. 88¢   | 101. Trigger Locks — For gun safety. Ea. 88¢  | 102. Soft Ball or Base Ball — Catching ball only. Ea. 88¢   | 103. 21" Cable Lock With Key — For most bikes. Ea. 88¢                                       | 104. Freeze Dried Eggs — For the camper. Tins. Ea. 88¢  | 105. Heavy-Duty Batteries — D size only. 2 for 88¢  | 106. Salmon Plugs — For the fisherman. Ea. 88¢   | 107. Reflector Tape — For bikes, clothing, etc. Ea. 88¢  |
| 108. Baseball Bat — For kids. Ea. 88¢   | 109. Thermos Bottle — For hot or cold drinks. Ea. 88¢  | 110. Plastic Poker Chips — Box of 100. Ea. 88¢  |   |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |  |

## Clearance Discontinued Fabrics

A wide assortment of fabrics in 1½ yard lengths. Plains, prints, sheers, cottons, etc. Particularly good for curtains. Ea. 88¢

## Easy to Put Down 12"x12" Shag Tiles

So simple, adhesive holds firm, foam-cushioned back for comfort. Easy to care for 100% nylon. Most spills just wipe away. Ea. 88¢

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit



# 20,000-Mile Honeymoon Begins

## people

VANCOUVER — For most couples, the ideal honeymoon is a trip just for two to some secluded spot or a visit to popular honeymoon centres such as Niagara Falls where they can consort with other newlyweds.

But for John Howell, 22, and his wife Lisbeth, 21, it means high adventure and a trip from the rim of the Arctic circle to the tip of South America in a four-wheel-drive vehicle accompanied by four fellow students from British universities.

The Howells, who were married three days before the expedition left England in June, stopped over in Vancouver this week en route from Fort Yukon, Alaska, jumping-off spot for their planned 20,000-mile trip to Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina.

The British students, who have been planning the trip for two years, are following the overland route between the Arctic and the Antarctic pioneered by a British army expeditionary force of Royal Engineers in December, 1971.

BELGRADE — Actor Richard Burton suffered a slight leg injury Friday during the filming of *The Sutasen*, a movie in which he plays the part of Yugoslav President Tito, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The accident happened during the shooting of a scene in which Tito and his wartime partisans were crossing a river while German planes attacked.

TORONTO — One of two Canadian nominees for the world's 10 best dressed men says the other — Prime Minister Trudeau — was a slopper dresser until this year.

MORRIS GAY, a Toronto clothing stylist, said in an interview: "In the last year he has really improved. For that alone he deserves credit."

DURBAN, South Africa — Fed up with the "prima donna atmosphere of the world championship game," British hypnotist Ronald Markham

announced Thursday that a ball jumping indictment has been handed down against Felix "Pete" O'Neal, who succeeded Eldridge Cleaver as head of the Black Panther Party's international section in Algeria.

The indictment was returned against O'Neal by a federal grand jury in Topeka, Kan. O'Neal was sentenced to four years in prison Oct. 26, 1970 on a firearms charge.

The 10th circuit court of appeals dismissed an appeal last March because O'Neal failed to appear for the hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Soviet Union's top health official is visiting California medical facilities to study advances in America's heart transplant

says he wants to play chess against both Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer, simultaneously, "blindfolded, with brass bands playing in the background and television cameras two inches from my nose."

In his "perfectly genuine" challenge Markham said "as a professional, I don't like temperaments." But what he would like, Markham said, was a \$300,000 purse for the match.

STOCKHOLM — Dr. Carl Hoffman, president of the American Medical Association said after a visit to the Soviet Union he was impressed by Russia's system of preventive medicine.

But, he said, while Russian doctors and patients seemed happy with their setup, some Swedish physicians "have told me their national health scheme makes them feel they lose something in the relationship between doctor and patient."

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst announced Thursday that a ball jumping indictment has been handed down against Felix "Pete" O'Neal, who succeeded Eldridge Cleaver as head of the Black Panther Party's international section in Algeria.

The indictment was returned against O'Neal by a federal grand jury in Topeka, Kan. O'Neal was sentenced to four years in prison Oct. 26, 1970 on a firearms charge.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The Soviet Union's top health official is visiting California medical facilities to study advances in America's heart transplant

operations and cardiological devices.

Dr. Boris V. Petrovsky, Russia's 64-year-old minister of health, arrived with an entourage of Soviet medical scientists for a four-day visit. He told newsmen on his arrival that only four heart transplants were performed in the Soviet Union and the patients died.

OTTAWA — Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Friday afternoon to undergo a hernia operation described as "routine" by his office.

A spokesman said the 76-year-old Diefenbaker, prime minister between 1958 and 1963, is in "fine shape" and has been working normally at his office for the last few days.

He suffered the hernia on a fishing trip during a tour of his riding in Prince Albert, Sask., three weeks ago.

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives internal security committee has been asked to subpoena actress Jane Fonda for questioning on her recent trip to Hanoi.

Committee member Representative Fletcher Thompson said the calling of Miss Fonda would be in connection with the committee's investigation of "attempts to subvert American armed forces."

TORONTO — Edwin Brockton Hogan, who escaped from an Ohio prison where he had been serving a life sentence, is being held in jail here and has been refused an Ontario legal-aid lawyer to fight deportation proceedings by the federal government.

Hogan, a member of the Black Panther organization, was arrested by the RCMP here June 27. He escaped June 9 from the Ohio prison where he had been sentenced for the 1960 slaying of a Cleveland restaurant manager during a holdup.

EL PASO, Tex. — The wife of an El Paso Bank President was kidnapped from her home Friday morning and was freed several hours later after a \$50,000 ransom was paid, the FBI said. The FBI said two men demanded \$100,000 but settled for the lesser amount when bank president Kenneth Dean pleaded he could raise only \$50,000.

## Cavett, Paar To Share Time Slot

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. breathed a half-life into the Dick Cavett show Friday with an announcement that his late-night television talk program would continue only one week a month during 1973.

Jack Parr, the successor to Steve Allen's nocturnal gab format, will appear on his own show the second week each month. He quit NBC's *Tonight Show* in 1962, ending five years in the late-hour slot.

The network will present dramatic, comedy and musical-variety programs, the remaining two weeks, said Martin Starger, president of ABC entertainment.

Starger had put the Cavett show on notice at a meeting with the network affiliates last April 28, when he said that the five-night-a-week program would be dropped if its ratings did not improve.

That month, Cavett's Nielsen rating was 3.0, compared with *Tonight Show* inheritor Johnny Carson's 7.9. The CBS movie, begun in mid-February to replace Merv Griffin, posted 7.3.

But by the second two weeks of July, Cavett's Emmy-winning show recorded only slight improvement, to 3.5. The movie then was 7.1 while Carson, who moved his show to Los Angeles in May, climbed to 8.6.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements



Flett — Goulden — Robin Clarke Photos.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Flett, 2121 Carlisle Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Margaret, to Errol Richard Goulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goulden, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 12, 1972, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C.; Canon G. H. Greenhaigh officiating.

Thomson — Carswell — Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomson, 3697 Quadra Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Allison Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard Roy Carswell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Carswell, 2885 Parkview Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, at 6 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon Graham Baker officiating.

Piper — Apple — Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Piper, 84 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan May, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Apple, Buffalo, New York.

The wedding will take place in Grace Lutheran Church, Victoria, on September 2, 1972. Pastor D. H. Metzger officiating.

Lister — Ferguson — Mr. and Mrs. G. Craig Lister, 1857 Feltham Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Joan, to Mr. Cecil Vernon Ferguson, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, at 2 p.m., in St. Dunstan's Church, with Reverend W. J. Lunney officiating.

Graham — Peyton — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes Graham, 1000 Terrace Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Faith, to Mr. Anthony Eric Wynn Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wynn Peyton, 2616 Sea View Road.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 19th, 1972, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

Norton — Greig — Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, 3292 Galway Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Shirley Louise, to Christopher Greig, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Greig, 4674 Cordova Bay Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 2, 1972.

Twamley — Cronk — Brentwood United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 15, 1972, when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cronk of 6909 East Saanich Road, Victoria, became the bride and Mrs. Frank Twamley of 3105 Fifth Street, Victoria.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pale pink floral georgette sheer over a white tulle, lined with a very pale pink veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis trailing a nosegay of pink roses. Matron of Honor, Mrs. Freda Gardner, sister of the groom, wore a gown of emerald green sheer over a printed yellow and green floral print and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli. Best man was Mr. Ted Gardner and Messrs. Brent Twamley and Alfred Cronk, ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sidney Travelodge where the newlyweds received 100 relatives and friends. The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered cake decorated by the bride's friends. Miss Debra Turner, Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Phil Wright of Vancouver, a friend of the bride's family. Leaving for a honeymoon through the interior and Okanagan valleys, the young couple changed into matching stacks of deep purple and mauve shirts.

At the reception, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dyck and daughter Beverly of Swift Current, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dyck of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Reilly, and Messrs. Leonard and Orval Twamley, all of Vancouver.

Purser — Easton — On Saturday, July 29th, Robert A. Purser and Lyndia G. Easton, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, 802 Delwood Road, with the Minister Mr. A. Arnott officiating.

The bride wore a pink dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Frank Easton, son of the bride, was best man. Stella, wife of Stella, was Matron of Honour. George MacLennan was the groom's best man. The wedding ceremony was held in the Smith's lovely garden with 30 guests in attendance.

Haigh — Drake — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake of Strathclair, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lillian, to Mr. Robert Haigh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haigh, 4160 Hawkes Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 15, 1972, in the First United Church, followed by a reception at the Dominion Hotel.

Lim — Won — The marriage of Denise, only daughter of Mrs. Rose Won of Victoria, and Mr. Dan Won, of Olds, Alberta, to Dennis Lim, son of Mrs. Alice Lim of Victoria and the late Mr. Jack Lim, took place Saturday, July 8, 1972, at the Metropolitan United Church.

After a honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Lim are now residing in Ottawa.

Lim — Won — The marriage of Denise, only daughter of Mrs. Rose Won of Victoria, and Mr. Dan Won, of Olds, Alberta, to Dennis Lim, son of Mrs. Alice Lim of Victoria and the late Mr. Jack Lim, took place Saturday, July 8, 1972, at the Metropolitan United Church.

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### Johnson — Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, 4147 Interurban Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Claire, to David Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Royal Oak Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place September 2, 1972, in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Reverend R. Sanson officiating.

Baye — Goulet — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baye of Orillia, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen M. Baye, to Terrance G. Goulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goulet of Rocky Point Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. Columbkille's Church, Orillia, Ontario, on August 12, 1972, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of First United Church, Quadra Street, after a short honeymoon in the east, the couple will take up residence in Victoria.

Clarke — Watt — Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clarke, 558 Baker Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Wendy Marie, to Mr. Donald William Watt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 12, 1972, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of First United Church, Quadra Street, with Reverend Hunter officiating.

Dobell — Flucker — Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Dobell, 4147 Interurban Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Darlene, to Mr. Peter Alexander Flucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flucker, Victoria.

The wedding will take place August 19, 1972, at 7 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael and St. Luke, with Padre J. A. Roberts officiating.

Vicaretti — Wirtanen — The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vicaretti, 3521 Triumph Street, Vancouver, B.C., and William (Bill) Peter Wirtanen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, 2295 Vista Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place August 26th, 1972, in Vancouver Heights United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Surtees — Day — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Surtees, 1918 Crescent Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. John Lawrence Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Day, 225 Lincoln Road.

The wedding will take place September 9th, 1972, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Victoria, B.C.

Leask — McLennan — The forthcoming marriage is announced in Vancouver of Joy Diane Leask, granddaughter of Mrs. William Watson and of Mrs. John Leask of Victoria, to Mr. Stanley Larry McLennan of Vancouver.

The wedding will take place in Vancouver on Saturday, September 2, 1972, in Ryerson United Church.

Nichol — Kerr — Mrs. Adeline Nichol of Victoria, and Mr. Walter Nichol of Invermere, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Debra Adeline Hilda, to David Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr, of Sidney, B.C.

The wedding and reception will take place at the Deep Cove Chateau, Saturday, August 19, at 2 p.m.

Low — Brooks — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, 35 South Turner Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Georgina Annie, to Mr. Gary James Brooks, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brooks, 1027 Caledonia Avenue.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 19, at 2 p.m.

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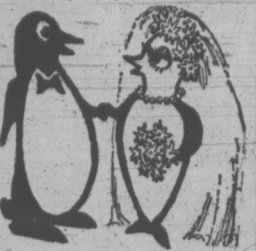
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### WEDDING PLANS RENT A TUXEDO



WE DO Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund. \$10: Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$3.

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AR amp	\$225
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stereo, dual turntables, Norelco  
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19" Admiral colour, \$379  
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AM-FM receiver amplifier, two  
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Food Distributors, 47 Songhees  
Road, First turn left - 100 feet  
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the public daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Open Saturday, 'til 6 p.m. We re  
serve the right to limit quantities  
French's prepared mustard, 1-lb  
jar 19c. Canada choice, lean chuck  
steak 89c lb. No. 1, top quality

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 Bread dough, Rhodes, frozen,  
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 veg. oil, West's, 3-lb. block, 59c  
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 7-lb. bag, 89c. Carrots, fresh, No.  
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**FRONT QUARTER SALE**  
 Cut, wrapped, ready for your bar-  
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 Sides of beef 69c lb.

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Bar-B-Cue pack 50 lbs. \$36.95  
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OVER 75 UNITS  
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1971 PINTO 3 door, rad  
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1970 LTD Country sedan  
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1970 TOYOTA 1/2-ton

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door hardtop,  
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S. 4 door sedan, A  
luxury features of  
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roof.

R	1967 VIVA.	Outsta
	value with only	
E	miles	
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top. Fully  
equipped

1965 RAMBLER V-8, automatic trans, radio. This car has been extremely well cared for and is in showroom condition.

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300 miles. Fully  
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'66 FALCON, Auto.  
'65 PLYMOUTH, Auto.  
'67 REBEL, Auto.  
'68 REBEL Hardtop  
'67 RAMBLER Wagon  
'66 FORD, Std. 6

REG MIDGLEY  
AMERICAN MOTO  
736-Cloverdale 3  
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'70 VOLKS Beetle  
 '70 TOYOTA Corona, auto.  
 '69 RIVIERA loaded, air.  
 '69 CHEV. Impala Ht. V-8  
 '69 VOLKS. Beetle af.  
 '69 VAUXHALL Viva  
 '68 AUSTIN 1100  
 '67 MG. Roadster  
 '66 CHEV. Ht. V-8, At.  
 '66 VALIANT

63	ROVER 2000	
65	METEOR wagon, V-8, 4	
64	PLYMOUTH auto., 6	
64	METEOR V-8 Standard	
63	CORVAIR 4-speed	
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71	G.T.O., loaded;	72


CHEV. 3/4-ton pickup; '67  
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FULLY EQUIPPED  
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Open 9 'til 9

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AMBASSADOR 2-door  
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Fully power equipped.  
Factory air conditioning,  
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A real beauty in me-  
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VOLKSWAGEN KAR-  
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Radio, only 4000 miles.  
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HORNET SPORT-  
ABOUT, V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
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Maroon. Stock P20434B.  
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TOYOTA Corona de-  
lux. Radio, vinyl top,  
4,000 miles. \$2645

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V.W. Super Beetle,  
radio, leatherette, un-  
derseal. 5,500 miles  
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TOYOTA Corolla, radio  
\$1795

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AMBASSADOR D.P.L.  
Station wagon, V-8, au-  
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ing, power brakes,  
radio. \$2795

1971  
V.W. DOLPHIN  
camper. Raised glass  
top, radio, fridge and  
stove. \$4395

1970  
V.W. Van, camper con-  
version. \$2995

1963  
V.W. crew cab \$795

1960  
V.W. Pickup \$695

3329 DOUGLAS ST.  
388-3466  
Open 9 'til 9

WE DO SELL FOR LESS!  
68 Rebel hardtop V-8, au-  
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67 DODGE sedan, 6 cyl.  
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MARQUIS station wagon, demo. 400 V-8, au-  
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ing, power brakes. Save  
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Asking \$1800.

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AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
COUPE, 4-speed stick, shuddered  
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SPEEDWAY  
VOLKSWAGEN  
PORSCH

1968  
AMBASSADOR 2-door  
hardtop, 290 V-8, auto-  
matic transmission.  
Fully power equipped.  
Factory air conditioning,  
radial tires, radio.  
A real beauty in me-  
talic green.  
ONLY \$1895

1972  
VEGA 2-door, automatic,  
radio. Stock P20636.  
\$2550

1971  
CORTINA station wagon,  
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low mileage. One owner.  
\$3355

1971  
VOLKSWAGEN KAR-  
MANN GHIA coupe.  
Radio, only 4000 miles.  
\$2895

1972  
HORNET SPORT-  
ABOUT, V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio.  
Maroon. Stock P20434B.  
\$3850

1972  
TOYOTA Corona de-  
lux. Radio, vinyl top,  
4,000 miles. \$2645

1972  
V.W. Super Beetle,  
radio, leatherette, un-  
derseal. 5,500 miles  
\$2495

1971  
TOYOTA Corolla, radio  
\$1795

1969  
AMBASSADOR D.P.L.  
Station wagon, V-8, au-  
tomatic, power steer-  
ing, power brakes,  
radio. \$2795

1971  
V.W. DOLPHIN  
camper. Raised glass  
top, radio, fridge and  
stove. \$4395

1970  
V.W. Van, camper con-  
version. \$2995

1963  
V.W. crew cab \$795

1960  
V.W. Pickup \$695

3329 DOUGLAS ST.  
388-3466  
Open 9 'til 9

WE DO SELL FOR LESS!  
68 Rebel hardtop V-8, au-  
tomatic, radio \$843

67 DODGE sedan, 6 cyl.  
clean \$900

WE DO SELL FOR LESS!  
REG MIDGLEY'S  
AMERICAN MOTORS  
736 Cloverdale Ave. 385-8756

1970  
MARQUIS station wagon, demo. 400 V-8, au-  
tomatic, radio, power steer-  
ing, power brakes. Save  
\$1089.

1972  
MARQUIS station wagon, demo. 400 V-8, au-  
tomatic, radio, power steer-  
ing, power brakes. Save  
\$1089.

1971  
VW BEETLE, 4-SPD.  
RED \$2095

1971  
VW 411, 4-DR. SEDAN,  
AT, BLUE \$3295

1972  
DODGE Dart G.T. to view  
917 Richmond or phone 385-3638.  
Asking \$1800.

1971  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
COUPE, 4-speed stick, shuddered  
snow tires included. \$1700. 382-9751.

1969  
VIVA SUPERLUX, GOOD  
condition, 4 on the floor, 2-door.  
\$1095. 382-7866.

1969  
THUNDERBIRD CONVERT.  
1969. 385-4886.

1959  
MORRIS, LICENSED, NOT  
tested. Any offers. 384-0072.

1971  
TOYOTA 1200 SPORTS  
coupe, 4-speed stick, shuddered  
snow tires included. \$1700. 382-9751.

1969  
VIVA SUPERLUX, GOOD  
condition, 4 on the floor, 2-door.  
\$1095. 382-7866.

1969  
THUNDERBIRD CONVERT.  
1969. 385-4886.

1959  
MORRIS, LICENSED, NOT  
tested. Any offers. 384-0072.

## CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD MAZDA  
SERVING VICTORIANS  
FOR OVER  
30 YEARS

1972  
MAZDA R100 Fantastic  
rotary engine, 10,000  
miles. Balance of war-  
ranty \$2295

1970  
MUSTANG Fastback,  
V-8, At., buckets, 16,000  
miles. \$2995

1969  
MAZDA sports sedan,  
GT version. \$1195

1969  
MUSTANG V8, A.T., P.S.,  
P.B., mag wheels. \$2495

1965  
FALCON sedan. Auto-  
matic. \$895

1969  
VOLKSWAGEN Beetle  
1500 de luxe. Automatic,  
only 19,000 miles \$1795

1968  
TOYOTA CORONA  
stereo tape deck \$1495

1967  
ROVER 2000 TC \$1795

1966  
VOLKSWAGEN Beetle  
\$895

1965  
CHEVY II hardtop, auto-  
matic. \$895

1968  
PONTIAC Firebird, HT,  
V-8, P.S., P.B., radio,  
buckets, mag wheels,  
clean. \$2595

1968  
LEMAN Safari wagon,  
350 V-8, P.S., P.B., radio,  
2-way tailgate, custom  
roof rack, new tires. \$3195

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 STATION  
WAGON \$1195

1966  
PONTIAC STATION  
WAGON, 6 cylinder, au-  
tomatic. \$895

1965  
DODGE V8, power  
brakes, power steering  
\$895

## CARS FOR SALE

METRO TOYOTA  
SIDNEY DIVISION  
656-4311

1972  
TOYOTA 400 CELICA options  
plus mag wheels and tape  
deck. Priced \$500 below new  
car price.

1969  
DATSUN 1600 2-door, 4-speed,  
radio, tape deck, 1 owner, low  
mileage.

1969  
VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE-  
BACK, 1969, tested, runs like  
a new car.

1968  
AUSTIN MINI BUS. Ideal for  
light delivery.

1968  
ENVOY, tested, runs. very  
well.

1967  
AUSTIN 1100, automatic,  
radio, vinyl roof, top condi-  
tion.

1966  
BEETLE de luxe, radio, pop-  
ular car.

1961  
AUSTIN A-40 wagon, wife's  
shopping car.

1970  
DODGE Challenger, V8  
automatic, power steer-  
ing and brakes, radio,  
mag wheels, wide oval  
tires \$2395

1969  
CAMARO convertible,  
V-8, automatic, radio.  
New tires all around \$2495

1970  
MAZDA 1200 \$1495

1970  
DATSUN 510 A.T. \$2095

1969  
VAUX VIVA \$1095

1969  
TOYOTA Corolla \$1195

1968  
AUSTIN 1100 S.W. \$1295

1968  
PLYMOUTH Fury, AT \$1745

1965  
MERC. 9-pass., SW \$1445

1964  
VAUX Viva \$395

1971  
LAND ROVER. Very  
low mileage. Condition,  
as new \$3895

1969  
FARGO 1/2-ton pickup.  
Automatic transmis-  
sion, 6 cylinder. Very  
clean \$1995

1971  
VEGA hatchback, radio.  
Very clean, one owner.  
\$2295

1970  
Yates 382-9121  
Open to 9 p.m.

1971  
VEGA hatchback, radio.  
Very clean, one owner.  
\$2295

1970  
Yates 382-9121  
Open to 9 p.m.

1971  
VEGA hatchback, radio.























## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

HHHHHH HHHHHH  
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 "HOMEFINDERS"  
 DOUGLAS AND TRANS-CANA  
 386-2911 Anytime  
 OPEN SATURDAYS TOO!

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1226 HAMPSHIRE RD.  
FRI., 2-4 P.M. Drop by to  
see this distinctive South  
Bay home, 1500 sq. ft.,  
thoroughly renovated with love.  
shag and chestnut paneling.  
Basement and back lane. A  
low \$28,500.  
BOB HUGHES  
386-2911, 492-6453

**OPEN HOUSE**  
5075 SANTA CLARA  
SATURDAY 1-4:30  
BARI/KULU, 1000 and 3000

Open House! 1.5 acres. 3 Bedrooms. 1.5 baths. Hardwood floors with master bedroom, en suite. Large family room. Attached garage plus carport. Over 30 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Free trees galore. \$43,900. BOB HUGHES 386-2911, 592-6453

### OPEN HOUSE

633 CORNWALL  
SATURDAY 11:30-4:30  
\$21,900

Are you short of dollars? You may be for you. Up and down duplex in good rental area.

Easy to finance and you will help paying the payments.  
 preview call:  
**BORGE JORGENSEN**  
 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 558 CORNWALL  
 SATURDAY 1:30-4:30  
 Located in very homey location in Fairfield. Beautiful older home, living room & dining room each with fireplace. Beamed ceilings, paneled walls and built-in bookshelves. 4-Bedroom 2 bathroom full basement. Very good value.

at asking price of \$25,900.  
 preview call:  
**BORGE JORGENSEN**  
 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**

**3367 METHOSIN RD.**  
**FRI. through MON. 2-4 P.M.**  
 Get into this **BRAND SPAN**  
**ING** NEW home with a **LO**  
**W** down payment and **1**  
**B.C.** second mgt. Attract  
 1st mgt at 9 1/2%  
**DONALD HAMILTON or**  
**NORMA HILL**  
 478-3552, 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4100 LONGVIEW  
SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M.  
Made for luxurious family living and entertaining. 8 spacious rooms, including separate dining room, rec. room with stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$43,900.  
DONNA PRETULA 386-2911

**Revenue, Revenue, Revenue**  
A glorious opportunity to enjoy country life while your neighbor helps pay the mgtg. 4 houses on 1/2 acre-plus. Talk over with DONALD HAMMILL, TON 386-2911, 478-3552.

**OPEN HOUSE:**  
735 SNOWDROP  
SAT., 1:30-4:30  
Geared for a family in every way. 4 bdrms, or 3 and a den, dining rm., 2 bathrooms, a play rm. in the full bsmt. Lo-

lot and close to school  
\$25,500.  
ADELINE NICOL IN ATTEN  
DANCE  
386-2911 or 477-8562

**\$19,000**  
Lovely secluded bungalow  
¾ acres in Sooke. Beautiful  
mahogany paneled living  
room, 2 ample size brand new  
bedrooms. Modern kit. You  
love it! Easy financing! Please  
call:  
DONNA PRETULA 386-2911.

**\$19,500**  
James Bay — beautiful shap  
3 bedrooms, full basement.  
MR. COHEN 386-1491

**\$19,900 REDUCED**  
Drive by 2437 Amelia Ave.  
Sidney. 3 Bdrms., no bas  
ment, but floor area is 1700 s  
f. Try \$2,000 down.  
JULIE MANNESS 478-5220

**\$19,900-**  
Recently renovated, 2-bedroo  
home with good size L.R. wi

W-W dining room and large kitchen; lot app. 40x160. Try your offer.  
BORG JORGENSEN 386-2911  
LES CRANDLEMIRE 477-9372

**NEW LISTING**  
**ESQUIMALT SEAVIEW**  
Watch the ships go by while you contemplate the day from this attractive 2-bedroom home. A magnificent setting with a well manicured lot. This will not last long. So call for a preview showing.  
**ROBERT PEDEN**  
382-5048, 386-2911

well kept and would suit you perfectly. \$17,000, 8 3/4% mtg. Make an offer we can't refuse.  
-PETER PRINGAARD  
386-2911, 592-9519

OPEN HOUSE  
OPEN HOUSE  
5775 BROWNLEE ROAD  
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.  
OFF CENTRAL SAANICH  
RD. TO STYAN RD.)  
ONLY \$32,700.00  
fish location with lovely

...wows of Malahat and Gul  
...lands. 4 BR's (master en  
...uite). Large LR with floor  
...ceiling. Rock F-Place  
...beautiful family kitchen  
...with S-Glass doors to huge  
...deck. Full basement with  
...L.I. for additional  
...bathroom. Don't miss this  
...near new home. Must be  
...old. Owner transferred

or Prior Viewing Call  
 OUR HOST MIKE  
 RUDDY  
 656-4089  
 PARK PACIFIC  
 INVESTMENTS LTD.  
 BEAT THIS BUY  
 NEW!!  
 3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHROOMS  
 FULL BASEMENT

**CHOICE SIDNEY LOCATION**  
\$25,900  
This is without a doubt the finest  
on today's market. Beautiful  
high quality shag carpeting  
throughout, excellent attention  
paid to the finishing. Truly a  
great buy. Please call now absol  
utely no obligation or pressure bu  
y are in the market for a  
home — SEE THIS. Call  
Bill Nesbitt 383-4124 Mike Ruddy  
383-5677 Home 656-085  
Park, Pacific-Investments Ltd.

... minimum maintenance area  
... of the many features, for  
... is 2-year-old, 8-room custom-built  
... sterfront home. Reduced to  
... 5,000. Phone owner, 477-8155.



## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**A. E. LePAGE**  
BOUTREE  
SWEET  
LTD.  
Realtor

Hillside Shopping Centre  
386-1341

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1 to 5 P.M.

2871 ACACIA DRIVE

(115 blocks east of Colwood Elementary School)

Brand new 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement, finished room with bar and fireplace in basement. Front yard landscaped. Priced at \$29,900. Qualifies for B.C. Gov't second of \$5,000.

B. Johnson W. Michaels

386-1341

## RAISE A RUMPUS

\$21,500

Lots of room for the growing family. This 4 or 5 bedroom home, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, finished room with bar and fireplace, lovely lot with many trees, close to schools. Quick possession is possible before school starts. Priced at \$21,500.

MARJ. NAPPER

592-9554 or 386-1341

## OWNER VERY ANXIOUS

has been moved from Victoria to action. Will consider all offers. This 4 bedroom home built in 1958 features large kitchen, full basement, finished room with bar and fireplace, lovely lot with many trees, close to schools. Quick possession is possible before school starts. Priced at \$21,500.

MARJ. NAPPER

592-9554 or 386-1341

## "TOPLESS"

You can't top this excitingly different home in an exceptionally good price. Good size living room and large kitchen. Secured lot, 2 bedrooms, sun deck, TV room, plumbed for wash and dryer. Priced right at \$27,500. To view call:

MARJ. NAPPER

386-1341 or 592-9554

## SECLUSION

A 3 bedroom home located on a 24 acre lot. The grounds are well cared for. Oak trees and Bed Rock overlooking the water. The house has a large fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room. Just listed, full price \$35,000.

MR. SIMONS

386-1341

## OLDER - STARTER

A three bedroom older home at an exceptionally good price. Good size living room and large kitchen. Good basement plus large storage area. Oil H.A. heating, plumbing, wiring, roof, etc. all in top shape. Can be had with low down payment on only \$15,900.

To view call:

"G. WILLISCHROFF"

386-1341 (24 hr. serv.)

## SOUTH OF

OAK BAY AVENUE

Buy now and be ready to move into this comfortable home before school starts. Located in a quiet well developed area, this immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 full bathroom, living room, dining room, full kitchen, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

B. Johnson W. Michaels

386-1341, 24 Hr. Serv.

## FOR COAST-TO-COAST

REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Call 386-1341

## 1600 BROS. ON

BLANSHARD ST.

386-8771 ANYTIME

## OPEN HOUSE

1099 STORA LANE

TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Drive to the end of Ellison off Tattersall. See our sign. Over 1600 sq. ft. of excellent living space on large lot. Priced right at \$24,500. To view call:

CEC. PEARCE or JOE RICKARD

386-8771, anytime.

## OPEN HOUSE

3430 CEDAR HILL RD.

TODAY 1:30-5:00 P.M.

Here is a real large family home. Main floor living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

CEC. PEARCE or JOE RICKARD

386-8771, anytime.

## 151 MICHIGAN ST.

Dandy new 2 bedroom bungalow - Payments only \$97 monthly on existing mortgage at 7 per cent. Full price \$17,000. Phone FRANK BUTLER in attendance.

386-8771, anytime.

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION

4582 SEAWOOD TERRACE

(Off Fenwick at Tyndal)

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES - EVERY WED. THURS.

7-9 P.M.

## EVERY WED. SAT.

1:30-4:30 P.M.

3 homes to view. Why not trade UP? Call BROWN BROS. AGENTS ON BLANSHARD AT 385-6771 (anytime)

## LEOTA PLACE

Delightful Cul-de-Sac on Cordova Bay Ridge off Sparrow Drive. Two homes completed and two under construction - all by design. David Gray

386-1341

## C. N. MONTAGUE CO.

384-9318

1028 Blanshard St.

## OPEN

SAT. 12-2 P.M.

9579 PARKWAY DR.

1500 sq. ft. view. Asking \$37,900. Financing, accept trade or mortgage. Call 385-8756 or 386-0116.

## FIVE-BEDROOM, 3-YEAR-OLD

home, in excellent area for children. 479-6197.

## SAVE-BUY FROM OWNER

Two prestige homes, Cordova Bay. 1250 sq. ft. view. Asking \$37,900. Financing, accept trade or mortgage. Call 385-8756 or 386-0116.

## 151 MICHIGAN ST.

Dandy new 2 bedroom bungalow - Payments only \$97 monthly on existing mortgage at 7 per cent. Full price \$17,000. Phone FRANK BUTLER in attendance.

386-8771, anytime.

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2:45-3:30

2033 WHITE ROAD

(off Vancouvery)

Over 1/2 acre tree section. One of a kind 4-bedroom home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 382-0894. M. HAMILTON 386-4294

## ONLY 7

3 bedrooms, 4-bath, L.R. with in-line D.R. private yard and one acre. \$19,000. Call 382-0894.

## LEOTA PLACE

Delightful Cul-de-Sac on Cordova Bay Ridge off Sparrow Drive. Two homes completed and two under construction - all by design. David Gray

386-1341

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384-9318

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Two prestige homes, Cordova Bay. 1250 sq. ft. view. Asking \$37,900. Financing, accept trade or mortgage. Call 385-8756 or 386-0116.

## 151 MICHIGAN ST.

Dandy new 2 bedroom bungalow - Payments only \$97 monthly on existing mortgage at 7 per cent. Full price \$17,000. Phone FRANK BUTLER in attendance.

386-8771, anytime.

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2:45-3:30

2033 WHITE ROAD

(off Vancouvery)

Over 1/2 acre tree section. One of a kind 4-bedroom home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 382-0894. M. HAMILTON 386-4294

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**O. P. R.**  
B. C. C.  
ASSOCIATES LTD.

1314 Quadra St. 385-2458

## FRESH ON THE MARKET

881 CUNNINGHAM ROAD

First time advertised. This you must see. A most attractive secluded bungalow with 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## CHILDREN STARTING SCHOOL

4 Beds - 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace - formal dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## 3.25 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Located on the lake, 1/2 mile south of the lakefront. Gently sloping and wooded. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

G. H. STEVENSON

386-8321

## 4007 LOYOLA

(New street at the end of Laval)

bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## CLOSE TO UVIC

In the new development, beautiful area. 4 acre lot - 3 beds - to view call:

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## 1 1/2 ACRES

INDUSTRIALLY ZONED WITH TRACTAGE

Ideally situated in the Esquimalt industrial complex. Located on a 1/2 acre lot. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

G. H. STEVENSON

386-8321

## 2 BATHS, 2 F.P.s

First time offered by original owner - large 4x12 ft. Rec. Room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

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## 386-8321

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**WALL AND REDEKOP**  
REALTY LTD.  
1820 Blanshard St.  
386-8321

## PAINTER SPECIAL

A little less than market value - buy your home - call:

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## CHILDREN STARTING SCHOOL

4 Beds - 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace - formal dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace. Asking \$24,500.

JEANNINE KOSSACK

386-8321

## 3.25 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Located on the lake, 1/2 mile south of the lakefront. Gently sloping and wooded. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full







# Alberta's Mutual Phone Firms Finally Ring Off

CALGARY (CP) — The Grain Belt Mutual Telephone Co., with 11 subscribers and 10 miles of line, bows to technology next March.

Grain Belt and 12 other mutual companies in the Claresholm district of southern Alberta have agreed to play Jonah to the Alberta Government Telephones' whale next March.

"There'll be nostalgia but mostly people will be happy to see them go," said Don Gaudette, secretary for eight of the companies. "They've just become too much trouble."

The mutual system was formed in the 1930s after a severe storm crippled telephone lines in the province. No money was available for repairs and AGT offered the lines to groups of farmers to operate themselves.

Once, more than 1,000 mut-

als with 38,400 subscribers dotted Alberta's countryside. Only about 200 exist today and by the program's completion in mid-1974, even these will be memories.

"I'd give anything to be back in those days," said Fern Dewey, an operator in the Claresholm exchange from 1940 to 1952.

"The telephone office was at the centre of the action then. We operators knew just about everything that was going on."

Mrs. Dewey remembers when a call came for a person not at home, she could often tell the call where the party could be reached.

"Sometimes, the person would be passing by the window of the exchange office and I'd just run out and pass on the message."

"... The wires used to be strung up in trees in some cases and on windy days you could hardly hear for the roaring on the line."

"We'd have problems with people talking too long and we finally had to decide that five minutes was long enough for anyone to tie up a line shared by as many as 15 people."

The mutuals are still a cheap form of communication. But when trouble

hits the line, the subscriber has to fix it himself because he is the telephone company.

Not being able to place a call when the subscriber wants, because someone else is on the line, is a never-ending source of frustration.

That's why the do-it-yourself mutuals—with names of Meadow Creek, Ruby, the Trunk Line, the Star Line and Claresholm View—will soon disappear.

Realtors Union Allowed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that real estate salesmen are employed by brokers, not self-employed, and therefore Ontario's 15,000 salesmen are allowed to form a union.

The ruling was made in a test case concerning 32 salesmen associated with Michael Rosen Real Estate Ltd. of Toronto. It follows a July 12 hearing and makes it legally possible for salesmen of any real estate firm in Ontario to apply for union certification.

The ruling also ordered a count of ballots cast by Rosen salesmen Feb. 15 on whether they wished the Office and national union to apply for certification to represent them. The ballots were sealed pending the board's decision.

Michael Rosen, president of the company, said the decision may be appealed depending on the vote's outcome. The company can ask for a reconsideration of the case by the board or appeal to the Ontario Supreme Court.

The Rosen company had argued in the hearing that the current conditions of a salesman's work made him self-employed. Salesmen decide their own hours and receive commission only.

The board said: "It is the broker's business rather than the salesman's business and the salesmen are employed for the purpose of giving effect and substance to the business carried on by the broker."

Wilfred Peel, international representative of the union, said Friday that if the vote by Rosen salesmen is favorable to the union, an affiliate called the Ontario Association of Real Estate Salesmen will be formed at once.

He said the union would strive to replace the current commission pay with salaries and reduced commissions. He said the reduction of commissions will lessen costs for home-buyers.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

In provincial court Friday, Judge William Ostler sentenced Darryl David Brian Kiselbach, 22, of 565 Obed Ave., to nine months in prison on two charges, one containing three counts, of uttering.

Kiselbach was charged with cashing a cheque for \$9.37 belonging to his mother at the Shoppers Drug Mart, 2922 Tillicum Rd., June 22. He also cashed three bad cheques, at the Shoppers Drug Mart, June 20 for \$40, June 22 for \$50 and June 23 at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 3480 Tillicum, for \$50.

He was sentenced to nine months on the first charge and nine months on each count of the second charge, all to be served concurrently.

Carmina Darlene Gooch, 18, of 2620 Bronte Drive, North Vancouver, was fined \$200 for stealing a \$4 belt from the Bay, 1701 Douglas, Thursday.

Marguerite Antoinette Downs, 19, of 530 Charles Place, Campbell River, was fined \$250 for stealing a tooth paste squeezer, a wallet, a sweater top, and a box of sandwich bags worth a total of \$22.38 from The Bay.

Downs, who stole the objects Friday morning and appeared in court at 2:15 p.m. Friday afternoon, told Ostler she didn't need anything she took but said "I did it for kicks."

Leslie Thomas Norman, 19, of 3178 Wishart Rd., was fined \$200 and sentenced to 14 days in jail on two counts or driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08 per cent following two incidents Friday at 12:05 a.m. and 2 a.m.

Norman was first stopped on Dallas Rd. and later on Fort St. He was found to have a reading of .11 per cent.



**ON SALE: MONDAY, AUG. 7th ONLY**

**1 DAY DISCOUNT SPECIALS**

**MONDAY ONLY**

**WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**



**CLEARANCE MISSES' PULLOVERS**

K mart Price **2.99** EACH

First quality short sleeve pullovers in plain and fancy knits. Choice of crew, mock or turtle neck styles. Assorted sizes and colours.



**8' x 6' YARDMASTER STEEL GARDEN SHED**

K mart Price **74.99**

Store all your garden tools in one handy place. Keep them safe and dry. Made of bonded steel. Colour pre-finished. Steel solar treated to resist rust. New and improved. Door mounted on outside track to provide more space. Spacious interior. White finish.

**FLOOR EXTRA**



**BOYS' 4 SPEED BICYCLE**

This sleek racer comes complete with a derailleur, gear shift and front and rear caliper brakes. Black racing saddle adjusts to your height. Also has rat trap pedals, chrome sports fenders and kickstand.

K mart Price **49.95**



**PORTABLE 5 BAND RADIO**

Your choice of AC/DC/AM/FM/SW/MB/PSB in solid state. Has 18 transistors with 4 Diodes. Features push button band selectors, earphone and audio jacks with 4" speaker. Includes batteries.

K mart Price **49.88**



**10 x 20 x 7" CAST IRON HIBACHI**

Just the thing for outdoor cooking! Leaves no mess behind after you're finished. Has 24" chrome legs. Black finish.

K mart Special **9.97**

**SAVE 4.52**



**BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL**

General purpose—gearing & chuck to handle bigger and tougher jobs. Double reduction gears give tremendous drilling power capacity—steel—3/8", hardwood 3/4", 2.1 amps. 1,000 RPM.

K mart Price **9.99**



**BEACH TOWEL**

Our regular price 4.94 K mart Special **2.86**

Bright colours in various Jacquard patterns. Approx. size 30" x 60".



**PHENTEX YARN**

K mart Special **1.99** BAG

Approx. 1 lb. bag in assorted colours.



**5 PCE KITCHEN SINK SET**

K mart Price **1.88**

Set consists of drain board tray, large dish and glass drainer with attached 2 compartment cutlery cup, sink strainer, soap dish and spatula. White, Avocado or Gold.



**POLY GARBAGE BAGS**

K mart Price **37¢** PKB.

10 bags per package. Each 28" x 36".



**BOYS' 7-16 TROUSERS**

K mart Price **1.00**

Permanent press pants in casual and not so casual wear both at one low price. Cotton twill straight leg trousers have 2 front western pockets and 2 back pockets and belt loops. Semi-boxer style dress pants come in rayon/nylon blend flannel. Various shades.



**100% NYLON 'ALL SHEER' PANTY HOSE**

Stretch panty hose has sheer brief, seamless mesh stocking and nude heel. Beige & Spice. One size.

K mart Price **3.88** PAIR FOR



**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT**

Casual cotton knit in plain colour with zipper placket and contrasting colour. Pockets. S-M-L.

K mart Special **2.96**



**BOYS' 26-34 JEANS**

K mart Special **2.99**

Sporty cotton denims for casual wear. Styled with 2 front patch pockets and belt loops. Blue.



**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE**

**3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.**

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10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri.  
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## B.C.



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL



## Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** Many of these hot days I take a quick shower in the middle of the day just to cool off. My dog, Snowflakes, suddenly decided this was a great idea and joined me. She has really learned to love it but a friend says it will be very hard on her skin. Is this true?

**DEAR O.D.:** It depends on what kind of daily dog shower she is getting. If she is shampooed daily, certainly her natural, skin-protective oils are going to be washed away in the process. If any of the shampoo used is left on the

coat, even a minute amount, the problems caused by this residue will be related to the inherent, irritating qualities of the shampoo plus the sensitivity of her skin. This doesn't mean, however, that daily dousing would have to be detrimental if: (1) Nothing was used on the skin which would cause irritation, and (2) if the skin were actually kept wet long enough to allow it to reabsorb much needed moisture.

It is the dehydration of the skin itself which is a basic cause of many skin problems. A daily soaking shower, therefore, could be highly beneficial.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** On our trip our cat, Ping, was saved twice because we followed your advice and kept her cat harness and leash on at all times. Once she jumped or fell out of the open car window but the short leash and harness kept her from being killed on the highway and we fished her back in again.

The other time a strange dog ran up to the car after her and she tried to run away. With a dog after her we never would have gotten her back but we were able to haul her quickly into the car to safety. So we want to let your friends

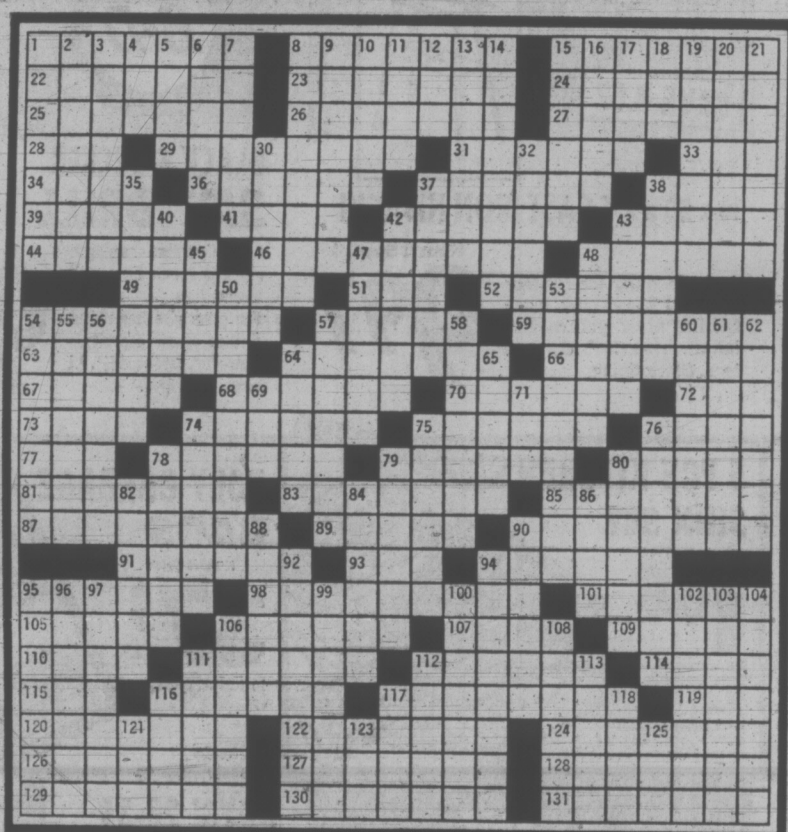
of cats know what a life saver a leash and harness can be for a traveling cat. You can bet Ping never goes anywhere without hers.—C.D.

**COMMENT:** When traveling, the leash and harness rig is a must for cats. Dogs, too, should be leashed most of the time. Too often a seemingly good spot to let the dog loose turns into a disaster area when the dog doubles back onto a highway, or chases a bird or other animal, or simply from sheer exuberance, disappears over the horizon never to return... Leashes can truly be lifesavers.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Attack zealously
- 8 Canonical hours
- 15 Yearly calendar
- 22 Ancient Grecian paramour
- 23 Receive by birth
- 24 Tending to influence
- 25 Arrays
- 26 Tawny with spots
- 27 Penurious saver
- 28 Danish coin
- 29 Antacid
- 31 Enclose
- 33 Palmer, e.g.
- 34 Starchy plant
- 36 French household
- 37 Coy
- 38 Thailand
- 39 Coolers
- 41 Sacramento
- 42 Hidden
- 43 Burn superficially
- 44 Yielding
- 46 Those leaving willis
- 48 Heavy club
- 49 Instigated
- 51 Beyond
- 52 Harem—var.
- 54 Ratified
- 57 Passenger vehicles
- 58 Condemn to punishment
- 63 Pioneer colonist
- 64 Papal dignity
- 66 Bonbons
- 67 Cougars
- 68 Moon valleys
- 70 More viscous
- 72 House pet
- 73 Injurious
- 74 Sea robber
- 75 Coddle
- 76 Shrub genus
- 77 Be ill
- 78 Finger
- 79 Modern
- 80 Of small importance
- 81 Lifting
- 83 Educated
- 85 Regular course of action
- 87 Given more to vulgarity
- 89 Blushes
- 90 Acts of supplying ship crews
- 91 Luzon tribesman
- 93 Native of suff.

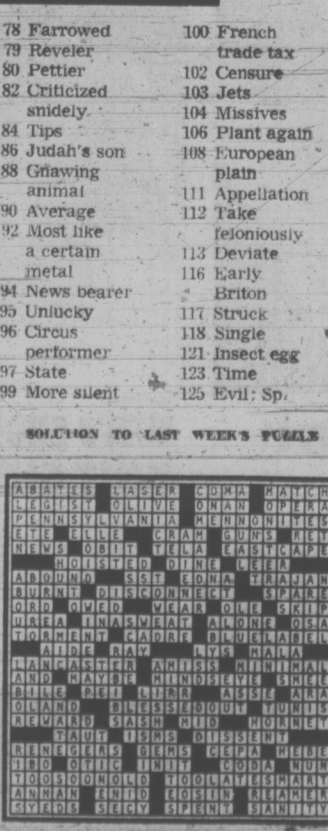


- 94 To pour down again
- 95 Chance
- 98 Torn
- 101 Kind of canal: zool.
- 105 Possessing land
- 106 Tenant
- 107 Egyptian sacred bull
- 109 Female ruff
- 110 Incite
- 111 Court game
- 112 European ermine
- 114 Barbecue rod
- 115 To cut off sharply
- 116 Seed plant organ
- 117 Small sturgeons
- 119 Informer
- 120 Variety of hard rubber
- 122 Rudiment
- 124 Advance
- 126 Black snakeroot
- 127 Arranged in succession
- 128 Speak profusely
- 129 Retained material previously cancelled: print

## DOWN

- 1 Confused
- 2 Renew the outline of
- 3 Disclosed
- 4 Dapuchin monkey
- 5 Melodies
- 6 Reverie
- 7 Church festival
- 8 Oscillated
- 9 Infuriated
- 10 Luster
- 11 Confined
- 12 Anglo-Saxon
- 13 Style of Italian sculpture
- 14 Plant trimmers
- 15 To grub up trees: dial
- 16 Riches
- 17 Significant token
- 18 Male name
- 19 Sharp
- 20 Ordinary
- 21 E. Indian mixture
- 30 Combined
- 32 Prize moneys

- 130 Scotch gossip
- 131 Blind
- 35 Primitive
- 37 Speckled
- 38 Moved sidewise
- 40 Quick shots
- 42 Motives
- 43 Woeful animal
- 45 Intrepid
- 47 Lock of false hair
- 48 Light boats
- 50 Old pocket pistol
- 53 Official recorder
- 54 Manifests
- 55 Laving in streams or ponds
- 56 Roman household
- 57 Party detectors
- 58 Allays
- 60 Poisonous tobacco alkaloid: var.
- 61 Becoming extinct
- 62 Conditions of being
- 64 Hair braid
- 65 Stuck in the mud
- 69 Annoy
- 71 Humans
- 74 Cogwheel
- 75 Core
- 76 Spites

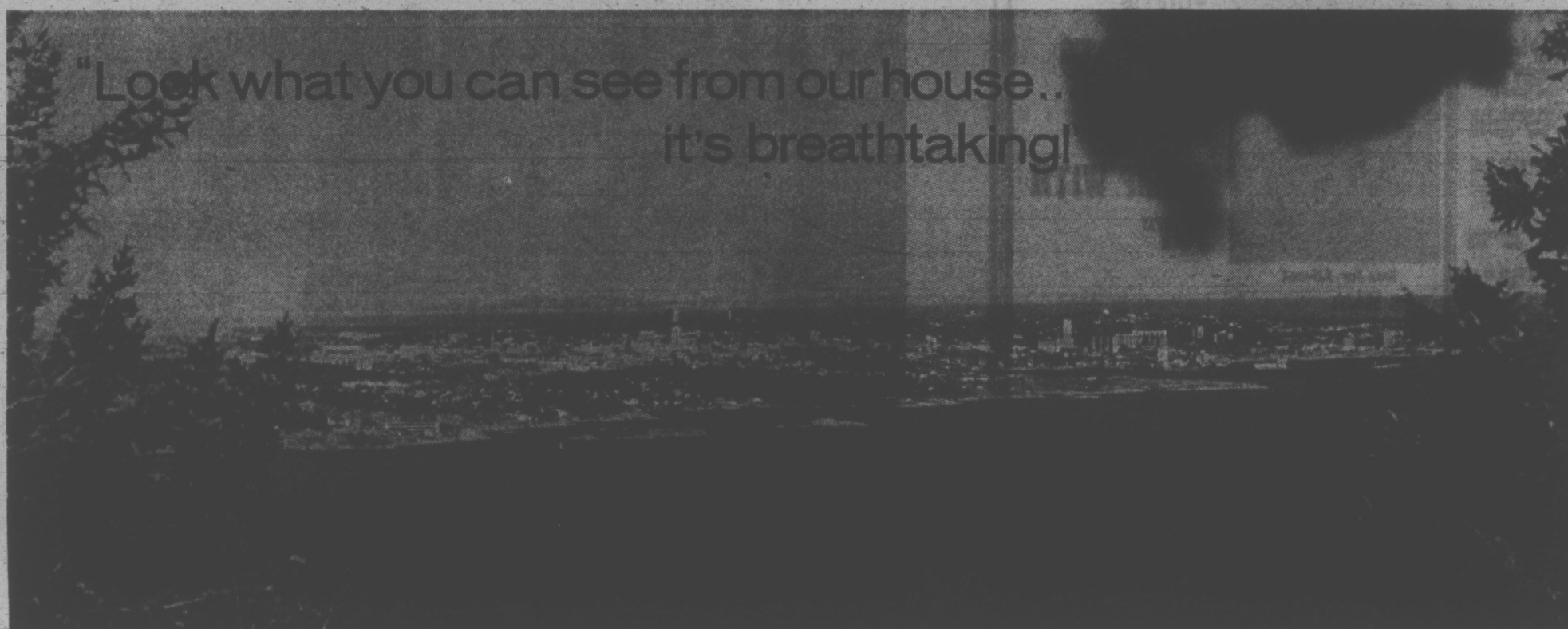




# You too can live on-top-of-the-world at Triangle Mountain

**Question:** "Where in the great outdoors is Triangle Mountain?"

**Answer:** "It's just on the 6-mile circle high above Colwood and we just wouldn't live anywhere else!"



Jon Svendsen photo shows spectacular panoramic view of Mount Baker and City of Victoria with Esquimalt and Inner Harbour in foreground.

Over \$500,000 has been ploughed into improvements and house construction at Triangle Mountain. Read how this will benefit you as a landowner.

## How did we select the property at Triangle Mountain for homesites?

Twenty-five years ago development took place on the British Properties in West Vancouver. The scoffers said, "those people are crazy going away up there and climbing those hills to build a house on." Those people are laughing today because they went high in the world to get a site with a view and what cost them 30 to 40 thousand you can't buy for less than 100 today. History can only repeat itself so often insofar as there are not that many equally attractive sites. We selected Triangle Mountain because we believed like those who sought out the British Properties, "that the site is first and foremost, the most important factor in building homes, and that these sites are second to none!" And so we poured in the seed money to make sure that our community would be a thriving and viable place for you to live.

## We put a lot in so purchasers get a lot out

Our plans for Triangle Mountain started small. Today they are going strong. Two years ago the mountain was a rugged, wild no-man's land and now there are over 30 beautiful modern homes inset like jewels in the green verdant forest. It wasn't all fun and games and it took courage to hew the trees and set the roads so that you could live here. Some said it was a big gamble but our instinct told us we were right. The proof is here for you to see and that's believing, too! We want you to be a believer in this clean-air, big-tree country life that puts a new view and perspective in family living. We know you'll get a lot out . . . because we put a lot in.

## We build 3-bedroom, 1½ bath homes with family room and garage starting from \$26,950—and that includes the lot!

When a Triangle Mountain property owner decides to move to this community, he finds we have built him an attractive home very economically, while setting the very highest standards. The homes you buy always include the price of the lot—a built-in value that is already beginning to increase, to your benefit.

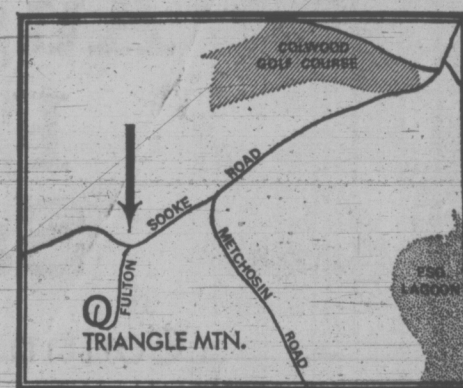
And step by careful step the new community is growing. Today we are offering 7 brand new homes, and 7 lots upon which you can build through us and you can choose your own design. And we can barely keep up to the demand.

It is this continuing kind of growth that enhances the potential future appreciation for a Triangle Mountain property owner. And why you should take the opportunity to find out more about them. It's land holdings and homes planned to meet the needs for today's living in a relaxed place . . . and that means a lot to you!



## Can you still buy land on Triangle Mountain?

Of course. It costs more now than it did last year. But our land is still attractively priced. And the terms and other incentives to buy, and build, on the property are even more interesting today than when we first got the idea of creating a different kind of community development. If you want the convenience and healthy pleasure of country living coupled with close-to-city access this can be your choice. If you are looking for new horizons and have an imaginative outlook toward virgin land and how it can be created into a home-site . . . then this property can be your cup of tea.



## Can we tell you more about our Triangle Mountain?

For more complete information we ask you to drive to the top of Fulton Road and talk with us this weekend. Or fill out and mail the coupon below. We're easy to find . . . just follow the map, drive through Colwood on the Sooke Road, past the Metchosin turnoff about ½ mile and turn left on Fulton Road to the top of the Mountain and the Top-Of-The-World for you!

### CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

R. E. B. Homes Ltd.  
"Triangle Mountain Subdivision",  
3334 Betula Place,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Please send further information on land and homes available without obligation.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**R. E. B. HOMES LTD. 478-4663**



## Exhibition Park Results and Entries

**First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:**  
 Mr. Slick (McLeod) 3.30 2.30  
 Jack To A King (Terry) 3.40  
 Also ran: Zircon, Clear The Way, Carmel Wain, Eddie's Breeze, Kooli Lake, Drum, Malorette, Time 1:30.45.  
 Quinella paid \$9.20.

**Second Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Nayak (Ogilvie) \$5.40 \$3.90 \$3.20  
 Avon Fleet (Terry) 4.40 3.00  
 Why Seed (Gibson) 6.50  
 Also ran: Simple Shot, Magic Miracle, Regal Joy, Highland Bell, Call Shot, Yorkshire Man, Time 1:19.45.

**Third Race — \$2,070, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:**  
 Meadow Blade \$5.70 \$3.60 \$2.90  
 Arden's Runner (Terry) 4.80 3.20  
 Rishalee (Furlong) 2.90  
 Also ran: Petite Mungo, Ken N., Aloha, Trend, Zama, Time 1:19.45.

**Fourth Race — \$1,725, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Calenmore (McLeod) \$5.70 \$3.60 \$2.90  
 Sir Willoughby (Kilborn) 4.20 3.30  
 Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 4.30  
 Also ran: Chili Pepper, Cindy's Gift, Fabulous Willie, Tonga Con, Rader, Boy, Fleet, Eddie, Trailridge, Time 1:19.45.  
 Exacto paid \$12.

**Fifth Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Royal Jazz (Munoz) \$12.70 \$5.70 \$4.00  
 King Pitt (Ogilvie) 4.90 4.40  
 Court Request (Giesbrecht) 3.50  
 Also ran: Kippynite, Four And Score, Tawassina, Brice, Time 1:18.25.

**Sixth Race — \$1,940, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Balaballish (Chabara) \$4.20 \$3.10 \$2.60  
 Pills Du Nord (Frazier) 3.40 3.00  
 Neverwake (Hamilton) 3.40  
 Also ran: Tomahawk, Brave, White Cap, Runner, El Con, Black Orbit, Chicofin Wind, Magic Crown, Time 1:18.45.  
 Exacto paid \$22.40.

**Seventh Race — \$4,000 added, First Division, B.C. Nursery Stakes, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 That's A Promise (Frazier) \$3.30 \$2.30 \$2.20  
 Deception Pass (Blanco) 2.90 2.30  
 Flying Gourmet (Giesbrecht) 2.30  
 Also ran: Drucy's Star, Coleau Sage, Black Polly, Time 1:18.25.

**Eighth Race — \$4,000 added, Second Division, B.C. Nursery Stakes, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Chuckie Win (Ogilvie) \$3.20 \$3.10 \$2.60  
 Curly C (Furlong) 14.40 5.10  
 Charlescrest (Chabara) 4.80  
 Also ran: Marnie Des, Cary Beau, Country Quest, Kirk's Glory, Ty Mac, Time 1:20.35.

**Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:**  
 Nite Runner (McLeod) \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.40  
 Alice Sea Fleet (Chabara) 2.40  
 Also ran: Rugged Art, Cooks Image, Soupy C, Lynna Venture, Nun Of That Fair Magic, Silver Palace, Time 1:20.  
 Attendance \$236. Mutual handle \$470.459.

**MONDAY'S ENTRIES**  
**FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Winning Contract (Chabara) 112  
 Magic Morn (Giesbrecht) 117  
 Little Ave O (no boy) 122  
 Midnight Dancer (Cuthbertson) 115  
 Sly Somers (McLeod) 117  
 Sly Beauty (Dube) 105  
 Temerite (Hamilton) 112  
 Mr. Freelander (McGowan) 112  
 Too Many Things (Munoz) 112  
 Mystic Myth (Rawson) 112  
 Also eligible:  
 Missile Magic (Chabara) 117  
 Caydoc (Sandoval) 117  
 Plenty of Fuel (Terry) 117  
 Count Carmelo (Hocken) 115

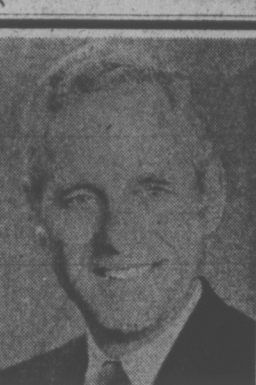
**SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:**  
 Frosty Native (K. Smith) 115  
 Copper Mountain (no boy) 115  
 La Coo Du Nord (Munoz) 115  
 Betting Fool (Terry) 115  
 Grand Enterprise (Cuthbertson) 115  
 Gemini Ray (no boy) 115  
 Privateer (Sandoval) 115  
 Dicks Folly (Rawson) 116  
 Native Drizzle (Chabara) 115  
 Quite A Card (Furlong) 115  
 Also eligible:  
 Malibu Ruler (Blanco) 120  
 Valtown (Hamilton) 120  
 Khaled Minstrel (Giesbrecht) 120  
 Conitreas Prince (Terry) 115

**THIRD RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Double Regalia (Hocken) 110  
 Princess Yarn (Brownell) 115  
 Argentine Princess (Chabara) 115  
 Indian Bay (Frazier) 115  
 Little Rond (Rawson) 115  
 Honey Ruler (Sandoval) 115  
 Safin Sue (Blanco) 115  
 Escapade (Goodwin) 115  
 Magic Lark (Furlong) 115  
 Flying Mystic (Cuthbertson) 115  
 Also eligible:  
 CIOC Country (A. Smith) 120  
 Fancy Fields (Chipping) 115  
 Native Marvel (Sandoval) 115  
 Bender's Belle (Frazier) 115

**FOURTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Shurgen Road (Chipping) 119  
 Maker O Magic (Giesbrecht) 111  
 Mark Commander (Chabara) 116  
 Bubbling Note (Hamilton) 111  
 Table Top (McLeod) 111  
 Temple Star (Brownell) 110  
 Turt Ruler (Cuthbertson) 122  
 Kiv Wild (Rawson) 111  
 Angelic Shirl (Brownell) 106  
 Also eligible:  
 Bunty's Sister (Frazier) 111  
 Louze Louzer (Chabara) 111  
 Shane Backey (Arnold) 119  
 Centaur Shot (Munoz) 116

**FIFTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:**  
 Peace Men (Blanco) 119  
 Wise Debt (A. Smith) 122  
 Court Cavalier (Rawson) 119  
 Solar Flame (Cuthbertson) 119  
 Apologue (Arnold) 117  
 Insistency (Munoz) 114  
 McGraw (no boy) 119  
 Rim Ram (no boy) 122  
 Raider Boy (Chabara) 122  
 Chichamen Tyne (LeBlanc) 114

**SIXTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs:**  
 Peter Pitt (Chabara) 117  
 Kibbo (Hamilton) 117  
 Arden's Hail (Munoz) 117  
 Dufy Hill (Arnold) 117  
 High Mail (Furlong) 119  
 Mercenary Mary (Hocken) 119  
 Vances Girl (McLeod) 115  
 Noble Roman (A. Smith) 117  
 Man In Silk (LeBlanc) 115  
 Mo Polo (Blanco) 120  
 Also eligible:  
 Yankee Fighter (Hocken) 118  
 Megan's Prince (Hamilton) 118



Don Joy, Liberal

## THE MAN:

—Honour graduate in 1944 at Royal Roads  
 —Experience in organization and management; Pollution Control and International Planning.  
 —Former Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations (Maritime Forces Pacific)  
 —47 years old; married with one daughter.

## THE JOB:

Don Joy views the role of M.L.A. as that of an agent working on behalf of his constituents.

## THE APPROACH:

Don Joy believes that we must regain the interaction of the taxpayer and the Government—"A Government must ASK the people what they want, not tell them what they need."

COME MEET AND TALK WITH DON JOY AT THE ESQUIMALT LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS, 1207 ESQUIMALT ROAD, ON PHONE 382-5422 OR 382-6121.

On Aug. 30th "JUMP WITH JOY" Vote

JOY, H. DONOVAN X

Inserted by H. D. Joy committee.



Denise during mercy flight

## PATIENT AIRLIFTED

MONTREAL (CP) — An 11-year-old New Brunswick girl was rushed by Canadian Armed Forces jet Friday to St. Justine's hospital here, where she may have to undergo a rare and complicated operation.

Deaneiges Godin, of Carquet, N.B., suffers from a condition known as "portal hypertension." The main vein to the liver is blocked, causing the blood to back up into the smaller veins in the stomach and oesophagus.

Several veins in the girl's stomach burst early this week and doctors are waiting for her condition to improve before considering the risk of performing the operation.

The operation involves bypassing the vein to the liver.

With her condition, the slightest jarring, such as coughing or bumping into something, can cause the veins to break.

"She can't go on like this, living in dread of bleeding all the time," said Desneiges' mother, Mrs. Alphonse Godin.

## ILL 10 YEARS

Desneiges has been in and out of hospitals with the same problem since she was one year old.

Doctors at the hospital say the disease was probably

caused by some infection shortly after birth.

She has not had the operation because in a small child the veins are very tiny, making the operation complicated and dangerous.

## Three Tots Murdered

SPALDING, England (Reuter) — Police recovered the bodies of three small children from a muddy river near here Friday.

They have charged the family's housekeeper with murder.

## Eaton's Budget Store

Great Savings Monday — on a Special Group of High-Style Women's Shoes!



Choose from Dozens of Popular Styles

Special, pair

Personal Shopping Only

4<sup>99</sup>

The shoe event you wait for... one little price buys you top quality, high fashion shoes for daytime, dress-up and casual wear. And every pair brings you a promise of countless comfortable hours spent on your feet. The price is so low your only problem is getting here in time to make your selection before they are gone. You will choose from a great selection of young styles, styles for business wear, dress shoes and casuals. Included are pumps, ties and strap; low, medium and high heel. Pretty but practical styles in basic shades you can wear year 'round — beige, black, navy, brown, white plus combinations. Smooth leather, suede or vinyl uppers with assorted soles including long wearing composition soles. There are broken sizes, 5 to 10; widths AA, B, C, and E in the group. Shop in the Downstairs Budget Store while they last — Monday through Saturday.

Downstairs Budget Store

Store  
Information  
382-7141

EATON'S DOWNTOWN

## August Fur Sale

Continues Now Through Month of August

A fur for you? Of course! Eaton's August Fur Sale fits fur into anyone's budget. Check the prices now on these splendid furs... on Our Floor of Fashion.

## Full Length Mink

Reg. 1200.00. Full length styling, 3 exquisite natural mink colors... pastel, pearl, ranch. Each 869.00

## ¾ Length Mink

Reg. 1000.00. Luxurious natural mink in pastel, pearl and ranch colors. Each 769.00

## Trotter Length

Reg. 1900.00. Canadian Majestic mink in popular trotter length. Full let out. Each 1069.00

## Canadian Majestic

Reg. 1600.00. Deep-pelted lustrous mink in full-length styling. Fully let out. Each 1269.00

## Muskrat Pant Coats

Reg. 369.00. Natural muskrat. Rich shades. Each 229.00

## Full Length Muskrat

Reg. 399.00 to 425.00. Rich natural muskrat. Full-length styling. Each 329.00

Also Discounts on Our Regular Stock Furs

Furs, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S DOWNTOWN  
Store Information 382-7141



## Muskie Rejects No. 2 Slot

**Times News Services**  
WASHINGTON—Edmund Muskie today rejected George McGovern's invitation to be the Democratic vice-presidential nominee because of "family duties" and the emotional strain on his wife.

McGovern promptly scheduled an evening announcement to disclose his new choice for a running mate.

Shortly before Muskie revealed his decision outside his Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home, McGovern's campaign headquarters in Washington said the presidential candidate would make "an important statement on the vice-presidential matter at 7:30 p.m. (EDT) tonight."

A source close to McGovern said he would name his choice for the second spot on the ticket at that time, possibly on television.

Muskie was at least the fourth person to turn down an offer from McGovern and his

decision came only three days before the Democratic national committee's scheduled meeting to formally select the party's vice-presidential nominee.

Muskie, who flew to Maine Friday to weigh McGovern's invitation, told a news conference that he had told McGovern of his decision "with regret."

**George McGovern will ask Sargent Shriver to be his Democratic running mate, a source close to Shriver said today.**

gret by telephone this morning.

"We've been four years with presidential politics and the effort that goes into presidential politics has resulted in a neglect of family duties and the interests of my growing children," Muskie said.

"Additionally, in past months it has been a heavy emotional strain, especially for Mrs. Muskie," Muskie

said. "She felt she couldn't go into this campaign with the freshness and vigor that are necessary."

Muskie, flanked by four of his five children and his wife Jane, said he reached the decision about 7 this morning.

Muskie said McGovern "expressed regret" that he had refused the offer.

For McGovern, Muskie's decision meant the continuation of his search for a replacement for Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, who withdrew from the race Monday in the midst of controversy over past psychiatric treatment for nervous exhaustion.

Sources in the McGovern organization said the South Dakotan was considering Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy-in-law and former peace corps director, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and former Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who now holds a key post on McGovern's campaign team.

bert H. Humphrey's running mate in 1968, was the fourth of McGovern's Senate colleagues to be offered the job.

During the week, the presidential nominee had asked Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Humphrey of Minnesota and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. All declined.

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Muskie

## Fallers Plea To Chabot

### NO CALLS FOR BOB

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield sat through an hour-long radio talk show Friday without receiving a single call. He later attended a beer festival.

**-VANCOUVER (CP) —** Leaders of British Columbia's rebel forest industry fallers said Friday night they will ask Labor Minister James Chabot to open new negotiations on a contract for fallers.

A significant number of the 800 coast fallers have refused to return to work despite the signing of a master agreement last month by the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies.

Estimates of the number of fallers remaining off work vary widely, depending on whether they come from management or spokesmen for the rebels, who also are at odds with the IWA leadership.

The rebels have forced widespread layoffs in the industry since few trees are being felled while they press their demands for a standard piece-rate wage instead of the \$80-a-day flat rate called for in the new industry contract.

About 300 placard-waving fallers picketed outside the downtown offices of the IWA, FIR and giant MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. earlier Friday before attempting a meeting which voted for a seven-point program calling for a return to the old contract and a government-conducted meeting between representatives of government, the fallers and FIR.

After the meeting, the fallers steering committee went into closed session to discuss the problem. Spokesman Bill Goodwin then announced the proposals would be sent to Chabot, who would be expected to make the next move.

The fallers program would include reinstatement with full seniority for all fallers employed prior to April 15 — when the fallers first walked off their jobs — and halting of all court actions arising from the dispute.

They called for satisfactory employment conditions to be negotiated by Oct. 30 and proposed that work continue uninterrupted by either fallers or employers up to Oct. 30.

A motion for an immediate return to work and a move to hold a vote on whether to leave the IWA were ruled out of order at the noisy open meeting. Although some fallers have expressed willingness to join another union, possibly the Teamsters, the majority appeared to be against such action.

The fallers vowed to continue their strike should the IWA and FIR reject their proposals.

There was no immediate comment from the IWA leadership or officials of FIR, although both parties have said the rebels should respect the contract now in force.

## YEMEN REDS STAY

Yemen denied today a report published in Egypt that the country sought to close its Soviet bases and send Russian advisers home.

A spokesman said there is "nothing true in the story."

Yemeni Prime Minister Mohsen El Alai has just made state visits to Moscow, Peking and North Korea.

## Neglect Cited In B.C. Zoos

**VANCOUVER (CP) —** The British Columbia Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has called for an "Animal Bill of Rights."

A study of 14 major zoos across the province by the society found no cases of "blatant cruelty, but lots of neglect."

"Mostly, by nice people, who are just not qualified to keep animals," according to society executive director Frank Jones.

Jones said the survey found that B.C. zoos run the gamut from "very high-grade operations" like the Stanley Park zoo to the "worst in the country — those roadside menageries which display a poor patched deer or a poor stupid bear to attract people inside to buy a cup of coffee."

The survey found that in many situations the animal enclosures did not provide adequate protection and shelter, did not permit safe and sanitary cleaning, did not preclude escape of the animal and did not prevent the public from coming into personal contact with the enclosure.

The problem, said Dr. Charles Hitch, who conducted the survey, was that the wording of the B.C. Wildlife Act was too vague to adequately control conditions in enclosures.

There is no effective barrier outside monkey cages, and children can easily poke their fingers into the cages.

Monkeys are known to bite human fingers.

In fact, he added, monkeys are among the animals most dangerous to the public.

The survey report also recommends that the number of animal species exempt from licensing be greatly reduced.

"Reptiles are exempt from licensing, and there are more of them pumped down the toilet in this town (Vancouver) than there are living in the Everglades," said Jones.

## Brands Alter Drug Effect: Researchers

**OTTAWA (CP) —** An editorial published today in the journal of the Canadian Medical Association argues that government health authorities should cease promoting the idea that various brands of medication of generic-name drugs are interchangeable.

The editorial cites a research report in the same issue concluding that chemically-similar drugs from different makers do not necessarily produce the same results in patients.

## Four Die In Pantry Slaughter

**BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (UPI) —** Gunmen herded four persons, including a retired executive of one of the largest U.S. insurance brokerages, into the kitchen pantry of the victim's expensive home and "slaughtered" them Friday night, police said.

Shot to death in the attack were the owner of the home, Paul M. Corbett, 64; his wife, Marion, 57; Barbara S. Board, 22, a daughter of Mrs. Corbett by a previous marriage, and Mrs. Corbett's sister, Dorothy Derry, 60. Corbett was taken to hospital where he died of his wounds a short time later.

Nearby lay the body of one of two dogs, a female dachshund, slashed to death. The Corbetts' home is set in a heavily wooded section of this fashionable suburb, about 40 miles northwest of Chicago's The Loop.

Robbery is believed to be the motive of the attack.

## This Red Tide Perfectly Safe

Up-Island coastal waters are red as tomato soup in patches because of an explosive "bloom" of harmless plankton.

The plankton is a variety of what is commonly known as "red tide," says Dr. Neil Bourne, research scientist at the federal biological station at Nanaimo.

But unlike another variety, this one is harmless, safe to swim in and not rendering shellfish poisonous although it may tint them red.

Bourne has studied samples from beaches between the Oyster River and Gabriola Island and the conclusion has been the same — a harmless form of Red Tide.

Both the research station and fisheries office in Campbell River have been

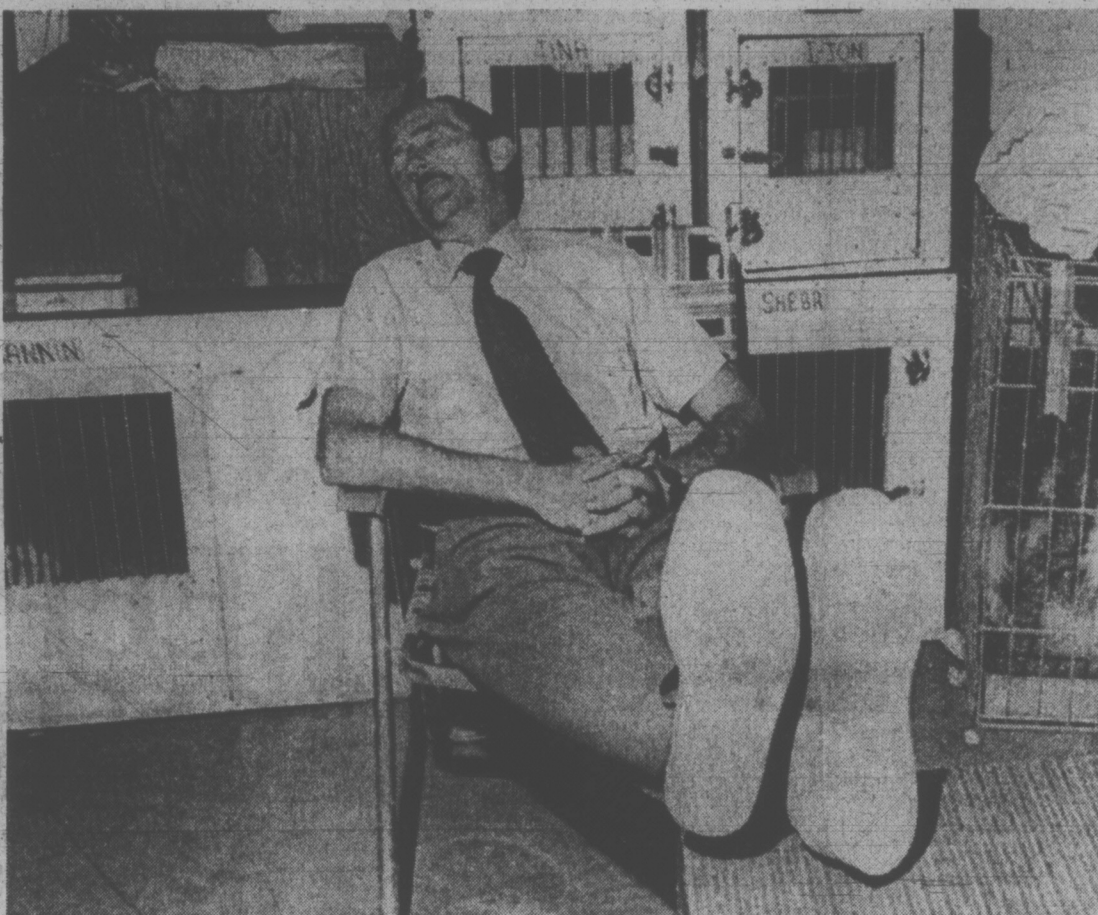
swamped with calls from worried residents and tourists, he said.

The bloom, which happens every year at some point along the coast, was enhanced this year by just the right combination of water temperatures, nutrients, sunlight and other biological factors.

Tidal currents and winds tend to concentrate the microscopic plants, giving the water a tomato soup color, he said.

When shellfish ingest another kind of Red Tide, they become poisonous to warm-blooded animals, including humans.

While the rarer toxic and harmless varieties can co-exist, this hasn't been the case with samples studied so far, said Bourne.



**TIRED DOGS COME** in many shapes and professional handler Jim Campbell of Surrey rests two on a table Friday while he grabs a brief snooze during day-long dog show at Memorial Arena.

Shows, sponsored by Victoria City Kennel Club, continue today and Sunday with a display by obedience-trained dogs at 6:30 this evening. (John McKay Photo.)

## RCs Threaten to Quit Talks

**BELFAST (AP) —** A defiant march today by 1,000 members of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defence Association posed a major threat to British efforts to find a path to peace in Northern Ireland.

Roman Catholic-orientated parliamentarians in Ulster indicated that unless police action was taken against the marchers they would pull out of talks with the British administration.

But the UDA — the Protestants' answer to the Irish Republican Army — challenged security forces to a showdown and boasted that in the face of their militancy British administrator William Whitelaw was "helpless."

The UDA men, masked and wielding clubs, stamped through the predominantly Protestant Woodstock zone of Belfast late Friday night.

Despite a warning by White-law in the London Parliament Thursday that people parading in paramilitary uniforms in inflamed streets of Northern Ireland would be prosecuted, neither police nor soldiers intervened.

One column of Protestants ran into a patrol of army jeeps, but swept around and passed them. Later the marchers met three senior police officers who at first turned their backs, then held up traffic for them.

An army spokesman said: "The UDA marchers have broken the law and the police did not intervene. We did not intervene because the police did not ask us to intervene. This is basically a police matter."

A spokesman "at police headquarters confirmed no arrests were made, but added that charges could be laid

against identified marchers. He said, however, that because many of the UDA men wore masks identification would be difficult.

The Social and Democratic and Labor party — Northern Ireland's main opposition group which Whitelaw is anxious to woo into negotiations over the future of Ulster — said

that unless the UDA men were prosecuted "our position over the talks would be quite impossible."

SDLP legislator John Hume told reporters: "We have got to persuade Whitelaw to give us some short-term assurances to balance what the army has done to Catholic areas this past week."

## Egg Rolls Proved Costly

The trouble with Chinese meals is that they have to be paid for — later, if not now, a 19-year-old man learned Friday.

Gerald Thomas Jones, of 792 Dominion Street, thought he had found the way to beat the cost. He phoned two orders to Lum's Polynesian Restaurant, 314 Esquimalt Road, giving a fictitious address for one order and a friend's address for the other.

When the delivery van arrived outside the

friend's house, the order was not accepted. But while the driver was sorting out the situation at the door of the house, Jones was on the other side of the van, reaching through the open window for the other order, worth \$24.60.

He shared it with his friends.

But Judge William Ostler ruled in provincial court that Jones would have to pay the restaurant for the meal — and also pay the court a \$250 fine for theft.

## AT LAST! PARTY POLITICS GOES MOD

**OTTAWA (CP) —** It may not be a household word yet, but Modernization is the name of Canada's newest official political party.

Never heard of it? Neither have most voters, which seems to be the way this unique party likes it.

"I hate to say what we plan to do," said leader Glenn Pylypa of Edmonton. "If and when we do it, we'll make a formal statement."

Meanwhile, Mr. Pylypa and

28 other Edmontonians have registered Modernization as a party with the chief electoral officer.

That's the first step to getting the party label on the ballot in the next election. On the ballot, the party would appear as Mod in English, Mode in French.

Jack Dewis, assistant chief electoral officer, says his staff knows nothing of the party except the names of its 29 officers.

The application "came out

of the blue" last month, he says.

"How big is the party?" "Offhand I can't say," Mr. Pylypa said in an interview, refusing even to estimate.

He did reveal that the party put itself together in 1967, but declined to say why it didn't jump into the 1968 election.

"We had a few setbacks financially, politically. . . . You know how it is."

Mod faces a few more hurdles before it wins a place for

its name on election ballots. Under 1970 law providing for party members on ballots for the first time, any registered party without representation in Parliament must field at least 50 candidates to get its name on the ballot.

Mr. Pylypa declined to predict how many candidates the Mod party will nominate. In all, 264 Commons seats will be at stake.

He wasn't sure, either, what direction the party would take politically.

"I am the leader of the party. That's all that matters at this time."

He would not even hint about the party's platform.

Asked his occupation, he replied: "We all have a job in one way or another."

With 29 officers listed, Mod had nearly as many executives on its registration form as the Progressive Conservatives or Liberals, and more than Social Credit or New Democrats.

Mod's officers also out-

number the two other officially registered parties — Action Canada and the Western Canada Party. Both of those now are doubtful starters; Action Canada because founder Paul Hellyer shifted to the Conservatives and Western Canada because of inside differences.

Unfortunately for Mod, the number of officers in any party has no bearing on the number of card-carrying members, still less with voter support.

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# Pruning of Climbing Roses a Perplexing Problem

When and how to prune climbing roses perplexes most amateur home gardeners. It is doubtful if it ever will be reduced to the simple instructions that suffice for the care of shrub roses.

In the first place, any rose that grows longer than the average four feet made by a shrub rose is given the general definition of climber.

Yet the rose is not a climber for it has no parts with which to cling to any form of support, nor do its main stems twist around an object for support. In all instances it has to be trained or tied by the gardener to keep it from sprawling along the ground.

Secondly, there are many kinds of roses which naturally make long growths, each belonging to a certain group, each having definite habits of growth, and to the purist each requiring a distinct method of handling.

The average gardener is more concerned with a display of blooms than the type of rose which produces those blooms, therefore is not remotely interested in the fact that one plant is a Wichuriana rambler while another is a climbing sport of a highly bred perpetual.

To further complicate mat-

ters, the tidy gardener prunes and trains with unfailing regularity, attributing his wonderful display to the care lavished on the plants. Another enjoys the effects of a glorious tangle and is not the least perturbed by a mass of blooms of slightly smaller size.

Fifty years ago it was reasonably easy to put roses into their respective groups, but intensive hybridizing since then has produced plants that are borderline between two or more groups.

From the amount of space devoted to the pruning of each kind of rose in books published over the last 100 years, the amateur is forced to the conclusion that rose growing and pruning is a most difficult subject.

If life were long and leisure-working fallers and trainees by we might in time get to know each rose we grew, how it responded to our garden soil and local climate, and find the time to give devoted care to each plant.

Lacking the time and the

## GARDENING jack beasall

accumulated knowledge we can apply, in a general way, the basic rule all gardeners should know before picking up knife or secateurs to prune any kind of flowering shrub: that is, prune early flowering shrubs as soon as the flowers fade, late flowering plants early in spring.

Our so-called climbing roses can be broadly divided into two groups, ramblers and climbing sports.

Generally speaking "rambler" is reserved for wild roses and related garden cultivars, which bloom only once in a season, a characteristic of the wild species.

A climber is a climbing sport of the tea rose or the perpetual rose, the latter indicating a rose blooming several times during one season.

With this distinction in mind we can formulate more or less definite pruning instructions which will not harm the plants when applied in error,

rather will be beneficial to any rose in the climber group. Group 1. Climbers which flower only once in the growing season. Prune immediately the flowers are over, usually in August.

Method: Remove from ground level the oldest and weakest wood. Shorten growths which have produced flowers. The removal of old wood is not necessary every year. One good cleanout in five years is often sufficient.

Some kinds in this group can get along with very little pruning and are often seen as the glorious tangle reminiscent of their wild ancestors.

It is the wild ramblers and their closely related hybrids which produce the best display of rose hips, in fact some species are grown especially for the hips used for Vitamin C supplement to ordinary diet, and for the popular rose-hip tea and jam.

In cases where the hips are wanted the old blooms must

be left to produce their seed pods, the hips. Where hips are desired only for garden decoration over winter it is advisable to leave just those flower heads in the most conspicuous positions.

Group 2: Climbers which produce flowers intermittently during summer and autumn following a main display in June. These are variously termed: recurrent, remount, repeaters, or perpetuals, being terms frequently heard.

\*\*\*

This group is pruned at the same time as our bush roses, usually in the latter part of March. Spent blooms are removed as they fade, cutting back the flowering stem to within a couple of leaves of the main stem.

Method: Shorten side-growth in autumn and occasionally in March remove the oldest wood at soil level when new growths are available to train into the vacant spots.

A few in this group have fairly conspicuous hips, or seed pods, that gardeners wish to retain for winter decoration. For this purpose some spent blooms must be left to mature the seed pods.

As mentioned previously,

none of these require the severe pruning we accord our bush type roses. Only the ramblers tend to become too large and too tangled for a small home garden, therefore are wisely subjected to a once in five years cleanout.

All the others, and the ramblers if space is plentiful, can be left to themselves until such time as reduction in size is essential. Then it is a case of removing the oldest wood right at ground level and retaining the young vigorous wood for a good display of flowers.

When purchased, climbers or ramblers are usually

shortened for convenience of handling and shipping. A frequent question concerns further shortening at time of planting.

Two schools of thought prevail, creating a little more confusion in the mind of the home gardener.

One decrees that all roses should be cut back to within six inches of soil level after planting has been completed.

The theory is that the plants should not be taxed with the production of bloom and growth until a good and extensive root system has been established.

The others point out that leaves are essential to the provision of food necessary to re-establish the root system and the more leaves the sooner the roots develop. Their policy is to grow the plants as is the first season, and apply necessary pruning after one full season of growth.

Both methods are widely followed and both seem to produce good rose plants, so take your choice. Failures, if any, are due to some other cause, not the cutting-back, or not-cutting, practiced at planting time.

## WORK FOR THE WEEK

Trim evergreen hedges again now for the last time: box, laurel, privet, Lonicera nitida. New growth will have time to mature before frost.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums need copious waterings; a mulch of grass clippings or half rotted compost will prevent drying of soil.

Seed of White Lisbon onion sown now fairly thick will give green onions early in

spring and also seedlings to transplant for large onions.

Plant out savoy cabbage, kale and winter cabbage, using a dusting of lime into each hole to help prevent clubroot disease.

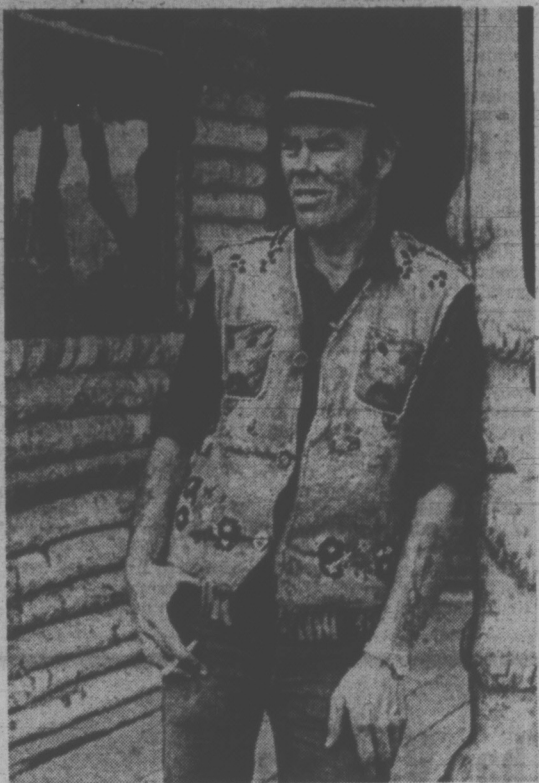
Sow seed of a cold resistant lettuce, swiss chard and the hardy winter radish. This last is seldom grown, but is delicious in winter as a raw mild radish to perk up salads. The

roots are large, and can stay in the ground to be used as needed one at a time.

See that ripening onions are kept dry at roots.

Use zucchini and other summer squash when few inches long. The more often they are cut from the plants, the more will be produced.

Peas and beans should be checked daily to prevent maturity.



STERNWHEELER GRAVEYARD above holds the hulks of three Yukon River shallow-draft vessels, the Julia B, the Seattle and the Shwaska. It is located on the riverbank three miles downstream from Dawson City, Yukon. The remains of two



other sternwheelers are to be found in the bush nearby. This graveyard is the largest repository on the river for the 250 shallow-draft ships which plied it half a century ago. River rat Dick Stevenson (right) is a 42-year-old New Brunswicker who

holds one of the handful of licences for sailing as a captain on the 2,000-mile-long Yukon River. He operates a tourist boat out of Dawson City and hopes eventually to acquire a fully-operational sternwheeler like those used during the Klondike era.

## SILVER THREADS

The main centre of Silver Threads still has tickets available for day trips to the following:

Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Aug. 30; Hurricane Ridge in Port Angeles on Aug. 31; and Woodlands Park in Seattle on Sept. 7.

For information about any of these events call 388-4268 or ask at the information desk at Number 4, Centennial Square.

The following Silver Threads activities are planned for the coming week.

### MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, Garden Club every third Tuesday.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge; 7:15 p.m. — '500' card game.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — '500' card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in, cards.

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop-ins, tickets available for P.N.E., Gulf Islands, Duncan trips; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess, billiards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, horseshoe pitching;

1:30 p.m. — billiards, drop-ins, cards.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins; 10 a.m. — children's hour with Foster Grandparents; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting; noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, cards.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 11 a.m. — bus trip and pot luck picnic.

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins.

### SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — painting, French.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — painting.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10:30 a.m. — Mah-Jong; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m. — games afternoon.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre opens; 1:15 p.m. — bridge club.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre opens; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

## N-Weapons Emphasis Changes

By BILL STOCKTON

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)

The U.S. Senate may act soon on the historic treaty negotiated with the Soviet Union that limits strategic nuclear weapons.

But at the mountain laboratory here where the atomic bomb was born nearly three decades ago, casually-dressed scientists still file into sombre grey buildings past watchful guards to design better atomic and hydrogen bombs.

And the director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Dr. Harold Agnew, 51, says the treaty, despite its hope for mankind's future, places a new burden on U.S. nuclear weapons system designers.

Now, more than ever, the emphasis in the design and production of nuclear weapons system must be on quality and reliability, Agnew said in an interview in his fourth-floor office.

"The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement limits the numbers of weapons systems but says nothing about quality," the physicist said.

"But the Soviets have more delivery vehicles than we do and they can carry more payload."

"So if we are to continue to have a credible deterrent, then it behooves us to make sure our quality is second to none. Our weapons must be reliable to back national policy."

The treaty under consideration now was signed in May by Soviet leaders and President Nixon during the president's trip to Moscow.

The agreement freezes the

number of offensive weapons each side is allowed. Each side is permitted two anti-ballistic missile sites — one at a country's capital and another at an offensive missile launch area.

But there are no limitations on improving current delivery systems or the weapons. The United States, for example, is believed to be far ahead of the Soviets in development of multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles, a warhead that can break up over a

target-area into as many as 10 separately-targeted bombs.

This superiority can be maintained and the Soviet's possession of larger rockets offset, Agnew said, only by emphasis on quality.

## University of Victoria Department of Music presents Two Recitals as part of the Early Music Workshop Director—Christine Mather

1. August 9: PEGGIE SAMPSON, internationally celebrated virtuoso, viola da gamba with Peggy Palmer, harpsichord. Program includes works of Marais, Schenck, C.P.E., Bach.

2. August 11: FACULTY RECITAL of RENAISSANCE and BAROQUE MUSIC. PAUL PALMER and SHIRLEY MARCUS—recorders. PEGGIE SAMPSON—viola. RICHARD BURLESON—lute. PAULA BURLESON—soprano. CHRISTINE MATHER—krummhorn, etc. PEGGIE PALMER—harpsichord.

Both recitals are at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin Auditorium

Admission \$2.00 — Students and O.A.P. \$1.00



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## 'Civic Holiday'

The federal government has declared Monday, Aug. 7, a civil servants' "annual civic holiday."

All federal government offices except the post office will be closed for the day.

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**11th ANNUAL ABBOTSFORD INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW**  
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Visit North America's greatest airshow — only 40 freeway miles east of Vancouver. See jet liners, jet fighters, helicopters, homebuilt! Thrill to fantastic team and solo aerobatics and daring parajumpers! At Abbotsford on August 11, 12, 13, it's aviation on display in the air and on the ground with a 44-plane Canadian Armed Forces contingent, World War I fighters, World War II fighters and bombers, the planes of "Tora Tora!" and thundering performances by the U.S. Navy's famed "Blue Angels". Come to Canada's National Airshow and make it a family affair. Admission: \$6.00 a carload; \$2.00 per person by aircraft or bus. ENQUIRIES: R. C. Thorner, Sec-Mgr, P.O. Box 361, Abbotsford, B.C. Telephone: (604) 859-6211

This is just one of the many events and attractions in southwestern British Columbia. Visit the fjord-like Sunshine Coast, a short ferry ride across island-dotted water. Close by is the lush Fraser Valley... a pastoral escape from world pressures. In the centre, cosmopolitan Vancouver with its world famous Stanley Park, "Robsonstrasse", Chinatown, "Gastown" and a thousand other things to see and do.

GREATER VANCOUVER  
SUNSHINE COAST  
GARIBOLDI  
FRASER VALLEY

850 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, British Columbia

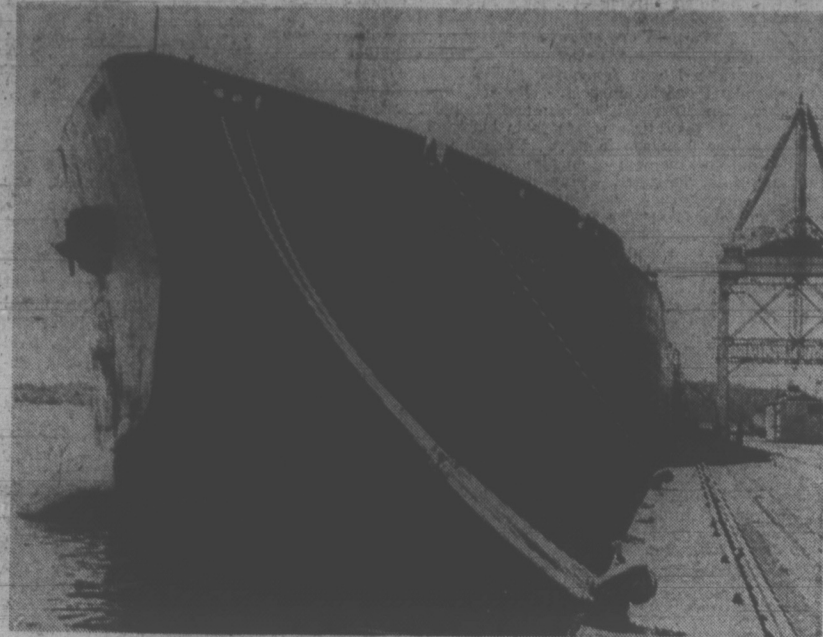








## This Tanker Is Huge But Wait For the New Ones!



Calling All Thin People

# Pray That She Never Gets Rock Gash

An awesome glimpse of things to come if the Alaska oil tanker route is approved is given when you look at the monumental proportions of the Sohio Intrepid.

In the Esquimalt Graving Dock today, she's due to leave Thursday.

A year old, the \$11-foot tanker is one of three sister ships built especially for the Alaska run. The others are the Sohio Resolute and the Joseph P. Potts, all owned by Mathieson Tankers Industries of Philadelphia.

Inside her hull, that looms to a height of nearly 58 feet, she has tanks that can carry 610,121 barrels of oil.

Loking down at her decks from her huge bridge is like getting a bird's eye view of two football fields.

When she arrived Friday afternoon, five tugs nudged her alongside as she waited to get into the drydock.

Told this, her skipper, Capt. Overgaard of Jacksonville, Fla., remarks drily:

"They'll have to use slender people to work on her sides!"

Overgaard has a crew of 35 to man his fully-automated ship but, even then, he takes no chances.

As we talked, tired lines around his eyes are a dead give-away that he's spent long hours on the bridge during the last few days:

He explains:

"We've had 10 days of fog, coming here from the Philip-

full-astern engines at that speed he can stop her within a mile.

Sombre thought, when you remember what the American Coast Guard officer from Seattle said on the bridge.

Here to give the Sohio Intrepid her semi-annual inspection, he confided that big as she is, she's no match for the monsters being built in Japan.

The ship was inspected by a chemist under department of transport orders.

His job is to ensure that no gas is escaping from the tanks. They must be safe before any workmen are admitted.

Two-tenths of one per cent escape can kill a man in half an hour and the explosive range lies between 2 1/2 to 15 per cent.

Although the versatile carrying capacity of Sohio Intrepid's tanks has been forced by the stalling of the proposed tanker route from Alaska to Cherry Point, Wash., her skipper is confident that plans for the route will go through.

Asked if he doesn't think a pipeline would be safer, Overgaard says no, the tanker route is the only feasible way.

The conversation is broken off for a while as he confers with the port captain of Philadelphia, here to oversee the conversion job, and checks to see if the needed parts have arrived from a ship's chandlers in Seattle.

Doesn't Overgaard have any concern about the possibility of spillage along this coast?

He says no.

A mariner for 35 years, he said:

"I never stay up nights worrying about that sort of thing. We never dump over the side and in the 20 years I've been a master I've never hit a rock."

Looking back at the Sohio Intrepid's towering hull, you hope she never does.

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

pines and I don't like to leave the bridge for long when we're in that stuff.

"I get channel fever when there's lots of shipping around."

His ship hauls from New Orleans and other American ports, discharging her grain cargo in Karachi. Then she heads for the Persian Gulf to pick up oil, delivering it to Suvic Bay in the Philippines.

Her tanks sluiced down with jets of steaming hot water, she starts all over again.

Overgaard said, fully loaded, she can steam at 17 1/2 knots.

He adds that, if he orders

## Can't Lose Outdoors This Weekend

Don't cancel your outdoor plans for fear of soggy weather this weekend.

Today and Sunday have twin forecasts — sunny with a few harmless clouds and winds westerly at 15 miles per hour to cool the 75 degree temperature.

Lows tonight and Sunday will be 50 to 55 degrees, the weatherman said.

Father Richard Caldwell of St. Andrews Cathedral Friday denied the church is renting its hall at 1004 Pandora to community groups.

Municipal assessor Alf Joyce suggested to city manager Bill Hoosen in a July 26 letter that the hall's tax exemption, granted in 1963, be removed because it is being rented to local groups.

Finance committee Thursday tabled the suggestion until a city hall report on tax-exempt property is completed.

Father Caldwell said the hall is available to groups providing community services and payment is only accepted if donations are offered.

"The church is not included in the realm of making money," he said, referring to Mayor Peter Pollen's earlier statement that about \$121,000 of Victoria's net tax-loss this year was on church halls, churches and similar buildings.

"I was unaware the hall was used for a Social Credit nominating meeting until it was already under way," said

Father Caldwell, adding it is not church policy that "such activity should take place in the hall."

He said the hall committee will scrutinize applications more carefully.

Although the church has not taken any action concerning

the city hall tax exemption report, he said "we will more than likely present a brief stating our position" to council.

Monseigneur Michael O'Connell, minister at St. Andrew's Cathedral was unavailable for comment.

## GIRL SURVIVES WHEEL STRADDLE

A two-year-old girl struck down and straddled by the wheels of a car Friday afternoon escaped frightened but unhurt, city police said today.

Sarah Jane Noah, 2, address not known, was struck by a car driven by Herbert Tyler, 1150 Rockland, as he drove on to Cook St. from the parking lot of Wellburn's grocery, at 1058 Pandora, at 3:50 p.m.

Police said the girl was not touched by the wheels when the car passed right over her.

## Ask the Times

Q: I turn out the electric light in each room after my wife has left them on. She says it's costing more money to turn them on again. Is this correct? — P.P.

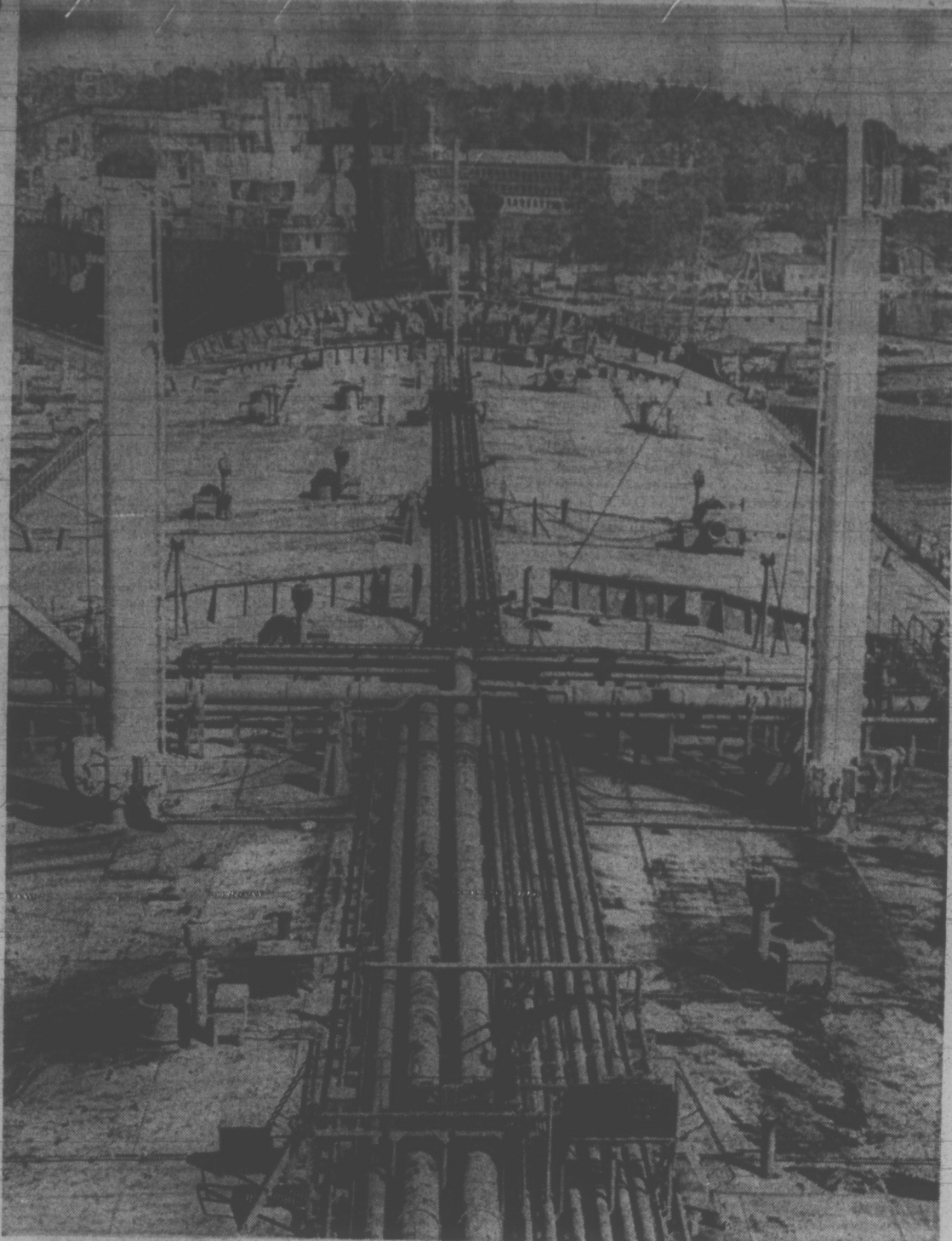
A: Your wife is partly correct. Fluorescent lamp life is affected by starting, so the general rule is to leave the light burning if away from the

room for less than 30 minutes. But as incandescent lamp life is unaffected by switching on and off, the lamp cost remains the same.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman says slight savings can be made by switching lights out. At one time the "light" bill was just that. But this is not the case today, when the bulk of electricity used in the home

is for major appliances like water heaters, ranges and dryers.

At the initial step of the rate, a 100-watt bulb can be burned for 10 hours for a cost of three cents. After 300 kilowatt hours the rate drops to 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour, so the operating cost for a 100-watt bulb burned for 10 hours would be 1.1 cents.



MASSIVE EXPANSE of the Sohio Intrepid's decks, as seen from her bridge, is large enough for two football fields. In her cavernous bowels

she can carry 610,121 barrels of oil and is one of three ships built by her company for the Alaska tanker route. (Irving Strickland Photos.)

## Where Are Landlords?

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Jim Nelson has helped 400 low income people find housing since March — all free and supported in all but one month by his own welfare rehabilitation incentive grant.

The 36-year-old father of four calls his Victoria Rental Aid Service "the best housing service in Greater Victoria and all of B.C."

But he wonders if he will have to go on supporting it himself indefinitely. He needs listings and money.

No government grants exist for this work, despite the fact that it relieves welfare agencies of expense and administrative load.

**\$100 DONATED**  
In one of the six months he has offered the service, help has been given by the federally-supported Community Action Group, which donated \$100 — enough to pay the service's overhead for 30 days.

Nelson says he is concerned that only 60 landlords out of the Greater Victoria area have registered their rental properties with him. It means that he spends a great deal of time doing roadwork to scout likely rental houses himself, time which could be devoted to other aspects of the service.

## One-Man Rental Bureau Needs Listings, Money

If landlords would volunteer their accommodation.

But he interprets the lack of response by landlords to a shortage of suitable accommodation in the capital.

**HOUSING SHORTAGE**  
"There's a housing shortage in Victoria; I don't care what they say," Nelson insists.

He needs two and three-bedroom houses, or side-by-side duplexes for single family accommodation. Landlords may list by calling 385-3833, an office in First United Church Hall.

Many tenants have families and for them the only alternative to single family housing is apartments, which are not suitable for children (many will not rent to families with small children) and are often too expensive for welfare cases and other low income people.

Still, for some it would be cheaper to live in the apartment if heat and utility costs are too high in a house, even though apartments are undesirable, Nelson said.

"A lot of people are living

in slum housing and are paying too much for heat," he said. "One woman in Esquimalt last winter paid more for oil than for rent and it was still cold."

Nelson said he got into the rental service through his own difficult experience in finding a place for a family of six. He has lived in Victoria seven years and has worked only intermittently at his occupation of truck driver-heavy equipment operator.

He finally found a suitable house in Saanich, but meanwhile he had come across many welfare cases who shared his problem.

"Mothers who are divorced or separated — they have a harder time than I did."

He said when a suitable place is found the landlord usually refuses to rent to a woman with small children.

**"NO LAW"**

"They are refused right away. Something should be done about managers refusing these mothers. But there's no law to stop them doing this," Nelson said.

Low rental housing accommodation declines in Victoria as more and more new apartment buildings go up, he said.

"They are always tearing down houses to build more apartment blocks," yet families can't move into these blocks, Nelson said.

He claims those landlords who have listed with him and who have had tenants referred by him have been satisfied. Only one tenant turned "bad" in the whole time.

**FOLLOWS UP**

"I make sure they are good tenants and I visit them every three months," Nelson said.

He satisfies himself that they pay their rent promptly and take care of the premises.

Although he was "disgusted" by the fact that he was continually turned down in his own job-finding efforts, he would prefer working for pay instead of taking welfare.

"I don't like it. But now I can see I'm helping other people out and I'm also helping the welfare department," which spends less on hotel accommodation for emergency cases.

"I can't keep taking money out of my pocket if it's saving them money," Nelson said.

"I'm working for my welfare."

## arthur mayse

## Criticism Does Not Win an Election

FOR A MAN WHO STUDIES to be quiet, August promises to be one hell of a month. A provincial election is coming up, the political haze is thickening, and even those who normally reserve their interest for other matters are taking notice.

You are, let us suppose, drinking beer in good company by the light of a golden summer moon. Nobody's arguing. The nearest approach to controversy is a mild debate over the correct way to fish a Lucky Louie salmon plug. In fact, the sense of peace and well-being is so solid you could cut it with a filleting knife.

Then someone raises a question that won't be answered until election day. "I wonder if Dan Campbell will make it again?"

Down-Island at the capital, Campbell's primary rating is as minister of municipal af-

fairs. But in Comox electoral district, our new home riding, the ministerial function is secondary. It is as their member in the Legislative Assembly that his constituents judge him, and some of their judgments are delivered with heat.

On that night of calm moonlight, I listened to a variety of opinions.

Forthright: "If Campbell does get in, he shouldn't!"

Optimistic: "I think Karen Sanford (aggressively-campaigning NDP candidate) will take him. She'll have the women's and youth vote."

Disagreeing: "This end of the Island will never send a woman to Victoria."

Resigned: "Dan's not that bad. Anyway, if we dump him, we'll get even less from Bennett's government than we do now."

I'm not sure what this minor sampling adds up to, or

even that the views expressed will have much bearing on how the speakers choose to vote.

But it does bolster my impression that Campbell, and the government he represents, seem to occupy an ambiguous position in these parts.

Both are heavily criticized for their sins of omission—among them a slow-as-molasses road program that languishes while traffic multiplies. But there's no point in overlooking the fact that voters free to do otherwise returned man and government at the provincial election of not quite three years ago.

With that in mind, I'll venture a rather cynical prognosis: At the end of the month, I expect that history will repeat itself. I think that Dan Campbell, and through him the Social Credit government, will take this riding once more.

Not from merit, and certainly not from fear of what might befall if a socialist NDP were to score a victory. In a riding more concerned with the candidate than with party affiliation, Mrs. Sanford is very well regarded. She should run up a pretty fair vote total.

But the woman who gave it as her opinion that the U-Island won't send a woman to the legislature spoke shrewdly. I suspect that she will be proved correct when the ballots are tallied.

Something else—and here we depart from my local scene. I fear that Dan Campbell, and enough other Socialists to make a government, will retain their seats until their political opponents digest what should by now be a thoroughly-recognized truth.

If they fail to do so, the chances are uncomfortably strong that the Bennett gov-

ernment will remain secure upon its perch until it topples from sheer old age.

Criticisms don't win elections. They represent the negative approach. Though they may leave the critic with a sense of personal virtue, the pragmatic modern voter is all too well aware that verbal tearings-apart of the government in power won't butter his bread or ice his cake.

I suggest that the party which eventually oversteps Social Credit will do so by a positive approach. It will learn what the voters need, and it will promise in unequivocal terms to meet those needs if elected. And it won't waste more than minimum time with criticism.

When polling day comes, I expect that enough voters to preserve the political status quo will turn their backs on the critics and settle for the Bennett half-loaf precisely as they have done before.



# 20,000-Mile Honeymoon Begins

**VANCOUVER** — For most couples, the ideal honeymoon is a trip just for two to some secluded spot or a visit to popular honeymoon centres such as Niagara Falls where they can consort with other newlyweds.

But for John Howell, 22, and his wife Lisbeth, 21, it means high adventure and a trip from the rim of the Arctic circle to the tip of South America in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, accompanied by four fellow students from British universities.

The Howells, who were

married three days before the expedition left England in June, stopped over in Vancouver this week en route from Fort Yukon, Alaska, jumping-off spot for their planned 20,000-mile trip to Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina.

The British students, who have been planning the trip for two years, are following the overland route between the Arctic and the Antarctic pioneered by a British army expeditionary force of Royal Engineers in December, 1971.

## WEDDING PLANS RENT A TUXEDO



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## people



**ARTHUR BREMER** stands before jury as he is convicted in Upper Marlboro, Md., court of the attempted assassination of Alabama Governor George Wallace. Sketch, by Howard Brodie of CBS, was made as cameras were banned from court room. Bremer will appeal.

**lister Trudeau** — was a slopper dresser until this year.  
**Morris Gay**, a Toronto clothing stylist, said in an interview:  
"In the last year he has really improved. For that alone he deserves credit."

**DURBAN, South Africa** — Fed up with the "prima donna atmosphere of the world championship game," British hypnotist **Ronald Markham**

**MULLINS MARINE**  
**YAMAHA**  
600C to 2500C  
923 YATES STREET

says he wants to play chess against both **Boris Spassky** and **Bobby Fischer**, simultaneously, "blindfolded, with brass bands playing in the background and television cameras two inches from my nose."

In his "perfectly genuine" challenge, Markham said "as a professional, I don't like temperaments." But what he would like, Markham said, was a \$300,000 purse for the match.

**STOCKHOLM** — **Dr. Carl Hoffman**, president of the American Medical Association said after a visit to the Soviet Union he was impressed by Russia's system of preventive medicine.

But, he said, while Russian doctors and patients seemed happy with their setup, some Swedish physicians "have told me their national health scheme makes them feel they lose something in the relationship between doctor and patient."

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General **Richard G. Kleindienst** announced Thursday that a bail jumping indictment has been handed down against **Felix "Pete" O'Neal**, who succeeded **Eldridge Cleaver** as head of the Black Panther Party's international section in Algeria.

The indictment was returned against O'Neal by a federal grand jury in Topeka, Kan. O'Neal was sentenced to four years in prison Oct. 26, 1970 on a firearms charge. The 10th circuit court of appeals dismissed an appeal last March because O'Neal failed to appear for the hearing.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Soviet Union's top health official is visiting California medical facilities to study advances in America's heart transplant

operations and cardiological devices.

**Dr. Boris V. Petrovsky**, Russia's 64-year-old minister of health, arrived with an entourage of Soviet medical scientists for a four-day visit. He told newsmen on his arrival that only four heart transplants were performed in the Soviet Union and the patients died.

**OTTAWA** — Former Prime Minister **John Diefenbaker** entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Friday afternoon to undergo a hernia operation described as "routine" by his office.

A spokesman said the 76-year-old Diefenbaker, prime minister between 1958 and 1963, is in "fine shape" and has been working normally at his office for the last few days.

He suffered the hernia on a fishing trip during a tour of his riding in Prince Albert, Sask., three weeks ago.

**WASHINGTON** — The House of Representatives Internal Security Committee has been asked to subpoena actress **Jane Fonda** for questioning on her recent trip to Hanoi.

Committee member Representative **Fletcher Thompson** said the calling of Miss Fonda would be in connection with the committee's investigation of "attempts to subvert American armed forces."

**TORONTO** — **Edwin Brockton Hogan**, who escaped from an Ohio prison where he had been serving a life sentence, is being held in jail here and has been refused an Ontario legal-aid lawyer to fight deportation proceedings by the federal government.

Hogan, a member of the Black Panther organization, was arrested by the RCMP here June 27. He escaped June 9 from the Ohio prison where he had been sentenced for the 1960 slaying of a Cleveland restaurant manager during a holdup.

**EL PASO, Tex.** — The wife of an El Paso Bank president was kidnapped from her home Friday morning and was freed several hours later after a \$50,000 ransom was paid, the FBI said. The FBI said two men demanded \$100,000 but settled for the lesser amount when bank president **Kenneth Dean** pleaded he could raise only \$50,000.

## Cavett, Paar To Share Time Slot

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Broadcasting Co. breathed a half-life into the Dick Cavett Show Friday with an announcement that his late-night television talks program would continue only one week a month during 1973.

**Jack Parr**, the successor to Steve Allen's nocturnal gab format, will appear on his own show the second week each month. He quit NBC's Tonight Show in 1962, ending five years in the late-hour slot.

The network will present dramatic, comedy and musical-variety programs the remaining two weeks, said **Martin Starger**, president of ABC entertainment.

**Starger** had put the Cavett show on notice at a meeting with the network affiliates last April 28, when he said that the five-night-a-week program would be dropped if its ratings did not improve.

That month, Cavett's Nielsen rating was 3.0, compared with **Tonight Show** inheritor **Johnny Carson's** 7.9. The CBS movie, begun in mid-February to replace **Merv Griffin**, posted 7.3.

But by the second two weeks of July, Cavett's Emmy-winning show recorded only slight improvement, to 3.5. The movie then was 7.1 while Carson, who moved his show to Los Angeles in May, climbed to 8.6.

Out of town guests were: **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake** of Sutherland, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Margaret Lillian**, to **Mr. Robert John Haight**, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haight**, 4155 Hawke Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 15, 1972, in the First United Chapel, Reverend **Farris** officiating. A smorgasbord followed at the Dominion Hotel.

**Purser — Easton**  
On Saturday, July 29th, **Robert A. Purser** and **Lyndia G. Easton** were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the home of friends, **Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith**, 902 Delwood Road, with the Minister **Mr. A. Arnott** officiating.

The bride wore a pink dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. **Frank Easton**, son of the bride, gave her away, while his wife **Stella** was Maid of Honour. **George Madill** was the groom's best man. Following the ceremony and toast, a buffet supper was served in the Smith's lovely garden with 30 guests in attendance.

**Haight — Drake**  
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**Linn — Won**  
The marriage of **Dennis**, only daughter of **Mrs. Rose Won** of Victoria, and **Mr. Dan Won** of Olds, Alberta, to **Mr. Dennis Linn**, son of **Mrs. Alice Linn** of Victoria and the late **Jack Linn**, took place Saturday, July 8, 1972, at the Holy Trinity Church.

After a honeymoon to California, Mr. and Mrs. Linn are now residing in Ottawa.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements



**Fletti — Goulden**

**Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Fletti**, 1212 Carlisle Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Linda Margaret**, to **Errol Richard Goulden**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goulden**, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 12, 1972, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

**Thomson — Carswell**  
**Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomson**, 3497 Quadra Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, **Aileen Elizabeth**, to **Mr. Richard Roy Carswell**, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. R. Carswell**, 2885 Parkview Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, at 4 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon **Graham Baker** officiating.

**Piper — Appler**  
**Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Piper**, 964 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, **Susan May**, to **Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Appler**, Buffalo, New York.

The wedding will take place in Grace Lutheran Church, Victoria, on September 2, 1972. Pastor **D. H. Metzger** officiating.

**Lister — Ferguson**  
**Mr. and Mrs. G. Craig Lister**, 1857 Faversham Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Merilyn Joan**, to **Mr. Cecil Vernon Ferguson** of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 2nd, 1972, at 1:30 p.m., in St. Dunstan's Church, with Reverend **W. J. Lunny** officiating.

**Graham — Peyton**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes Graham**, 1000 Terrace Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Cynthia Faith**, to **Mr. Anthony Eric Wayne Peyton**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne Peyton**, 2618 Sea View Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 19th, 1972, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

**Norton — Greig**  
**Mr. and Mrs. John Norton**, 3292 Gallop Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Shirley Louise**, to **Mr. Christopher Greig**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. B. Greig**, 4874 Cordova Bay Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 2, 1972.

**Twamley — Cronk**  
**Brentwood United Church** was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, 1972, when **Sonia Florence**, second daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cronk** of 6099 East Saanich Road, Victoria, became the bride of **Mr. A. Wayne Twamley**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley** of 2155 Fifth Street, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pale pink floral georgette sheer over a white tulle lining with a very pale pink veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis with trailing knotted sweetheart roses. Maid of Honour, **Mrs. Freda Gardner**, sister of the groom, wore a gown of emerald green sheer over a printed yellow and green floral print and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli. Best man was **Mr. Ted Gardner** and Messrs. **Brent Twamley** and **Alfred Cronk** ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sidney Travelodge where the newlyweds received 100 relatives and friends. The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered cake decorated by the bride's friend, **Miss De Kogor**. Toast to the bride was given by **Mr. Phil O'Reilly** of Vancouver, a friend of the bride's family. Leaving for a honeymoon through the Interior and Okanagan Valley, the young couple changed into male shirts.

Out of town guests were: **Mr. and Mrs. C. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **B. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **T. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **D. Ratelick**, Mr. and Mrs. **O. Quilly** and Messrs. **Leonard** and **Orval Twamley**, all of Vancouver.

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**Twamley — Cronk**  
**Brentwood United Church** was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, 1972, when **Sonia Florence**, second daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cronk** of 6099 East Saanich Road, Victoria, became the bride of **Mr. A. Wayne Twamley**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley** of 2155 Fifth Street, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pale pink floral georgette sheer over a white tulle lining with a very pale pink veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis with trailing knotted sweetheart roses. Maid of Honour, **Mrs. Freda Gardner**, sister of the groom, wore a gown of emerald green sheer over a printed yellow and green floral print and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli. Best man was **Mr. Ted Gardner** and Messrs. **Brent Twamley** and **Alfred Cronk** ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sidney Travelodge where the newlyweds received 100 relatives and friends. The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered cake decorated by the bride's friend, **Miss De Kogor**. Toast to the bride was given by **Mr. Phil O'Reilly** of Vancouver, a friend of the bride's family. Leaving for a honeymoon through the Interior and Okanagan Valley, the young couple changed into male shirts.

Out of town guests were: **Mr. and Mrs. C. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **B. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **T. Young**, Mr. and Mrs. **D. Ratelick**, Mr. and Mrs. **O. Quilly** and Messrs. **Leonard** and **Orval Twamley**, all of Vancouver.

**Purser — Easton**  
On Saturday, July 29th, **Robert A. Purser** and **Lyndia G. Easton** were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the home of friends, **Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith**, 902 Delwood Road, with the Minister **Mr. A. Arnott** officiating.

The bride wore a pink dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. **Frank Easton**, son of the bride, gave her away, while his wife **Stella** was Maid of Honour. **George Madill** was the groom's best man. Following the ceremony and toast, a buffet supper was served in the Smith's lovely garden with 30 guests in attendance.

**Haight — Drake**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake** of Sutherland, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Margaret Lillian**, to **Mr. Robert John Haight**, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haight**, 4155 Hawke Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 15, 1972, in the First United Chapel, Reverend **Farris** officiating. A smorgasbord followed at the Dominion Hotel.

**Linn — Won**  
The marriage of **Dennis**, only daughter of **Mrs. Rose Won** of Victoria, and **Mr. Dan Won** of Olds, Alberta, to **Mr. Dennis Linn**, son of **Mrs. Alice Linn** of Victoria and the late **Jack Linn**, took place Saturday, July 8, 1972, at the Holy Trinity Church.

After a honeymoon to California, Mr. and Mrs. Linn are now residing in Ottawa.

**Johnson — Shaw**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson**, Madrona Drive, Sidney, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Clare**, to **David Shaw**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw**, Royal Oak Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place September 2, 1972, in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Reverend **R. Sanson** officiating.

**Baye — Goulet**  
**Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baye** of Orlia, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Ellen M. Baye**, to **Terrance G. Goulet**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goulet** of Rocky Point Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. Columbkille's Church, Orlia, Ontario, at 6:30 p.m., August 25, 1972. After a short honeymoon in the east, the couple will take up residence in Victoria.

**Clarke — Watt**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clarke**, 558 Baker Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Wendy Marie**, to **Mr. Donald William Watt**, only son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt**, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 12, 1972, at 7 p.m., in the Church of St. Michael and St. Luke, with **Pedro J. A. Roberts** officiating.

**Dobell — Flucker**  
**Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Dobell**, 1142 Interurban Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, **Wendy Marie**, to **Mr. Donald William Watt**, only son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt**, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 12, 1972, at 7 p.m., in the Church of St. Michael and St. Luke, with **Pedro J. A. Roberts** officiating.

**Vicartelli — Wirtanen**  
The forthcoming marriage is announced between **Mary**, elder daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. A. Vicartelli**, 3521 Triumph Street, Vancouver, B.C., and **William W. Wirtanen**, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen**, 5595 Vista Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place August 26th, 1972, in Vancouver Heights United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

**Surtees — Day**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Surtees**, 1918 Crescent Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, **Debra Ann**, to **Mr. Charles M. Day**, 2295 Lincoln Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place September 9th, 1972, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Victoria, B.C.

**Leask — McLennan**  
The forthcoming marriage is announced in Vancouver of **Joy Dianne Leask**, granddaughter of **Mrs. William Watson** and of **Mrs. John Leask** of Victoria, to **Mr. Stanley Larry McLennan** of Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Vancouver on Saturday, September 2, 1972, in Ryerson United Church.

**Nichol — Kerr**  
**Mrs. Adelaide Nichol** of Victoria, and **Mr. Walter Nichol** of Invermere, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, **Debra Adelaide Hilda**, to **David Kerr**, second son of **Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr** of Sidney, B.C.

The garden wedding and reception will take place at the Deep Cove Chalet, Saturday, August 19, at 2 p.m.

**Lowe — Brooks**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe**, 35 South Turner Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, **Georgina Anne**, to **Mr. Gary James Brooks**, second son of **Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brooks**, 1027 Caledonia Avenue.

### Weddings

**Foulke — Hay**

On Saturday, July 22, 1972, **Margaret**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hay**, became the bride of **Mr. and Mrs. Foulke**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright** of Pennyn, Pennsylvania, and the late **Edward Foulke** of Amherst, Pennsylvania. Reverend **Robert Sanson** officiated at the ceremony in the beautiful setting of Holy Trinity Church, North Saanich.

**Mr. Otto Niedermann** was organist. Gowned in Italian embroidered cut-work orphea with a veil falling from a simple medieval style coronet of the same material, **Margaret** carried a cascade of tall-stemmed roses and fern. Her attendant, **Mrs. James Laing**, was lovely in multi-layered empire styled chiffon with a cascade of pink sweetheart roses. The best man was the groom's brother, **Mr. David Foulke**, and the ushers were **Mr. Dick Tucker** of Washington, and **Mr. Bruce Hay**, Mrs. Hay wore a pale yellow ensemble with accessories and flowers entone and **Mrs. Wright**, a dress and jacket in muted pastel hues with corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception in the garden of the bride's parents followed the wedding. **Miss Nancy Hay-Sloan** was in charge of the Register. Prior to the cutting of the cake a toast to the bride was proposed by **E. J. Scott Dudley**, a very old friend. Telegrams were read by the best man from many friends across Canada and the United States.

After August 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Foulke will be at home at 4597, Sueda Drive, Delta, B.C.

**Barker — Norton**  
**Mr. and Mrs. John Norton**, 3292 Gallop Road, wish to announce the marriage of their third daughter, **Barbara Jean**, to **Mr. Tom Barker**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barker**, 592 Lesham Road. The wedding took place in Centennial United Church on Saturday, June 24, 1972.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister **Mrs. Beverly Duernvick**, niece of the bride. Best man was **Mr. Alan Holmes**. Ushers were **Dick Barker**, **Wayne** and **Gerry Norton**.

Following a reception at Dominion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barker spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. The newly married couple are now residing in Victoria.

**Dunaway — Baker**  
On July 15th, in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, the lovely double-ring ceremony of **Susan Ann Baker**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker**, 4590 Lochside Drive, Victoria, and **Stephen Dunaway**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunaway**, 1120 Toss Avenue, Victoria, was solemnized by Reverend **Harold Pendray**.